THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1937—VOL. XXX, NO. 25

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway

Ford Condemned by Board

See-Saw Tilts Over Panay

1936 Yearbook Decision

¶ **Ford Rebuked**—The National Labor Relations Board finds the Ford Motor Company guilty of violating the National Labor Relations Act and orders the company to "cease and desist" discouraging organization of union labor by firing and refusing to reinstate active union employees, from coercing or intimidating employees, and from distributing anti-union statements among the workers. The order specifically requires reinstatement and back pay for 29 employees fired for union activities, abandonment of interference with employee organization, and likewise of dominion over the Ford Brotherhood. It charges "unconcealed hostility" toward bona fide labor organizations and a type of espionage over workers. Hailed by the C. I. O. automobile workers group as a victory for the union, the decision elicits but cool response from Ford officials. Say they: "The decision of the board is based on prejudice. . . . The company will appeal the decision." • The situation is dramatic. The Labor Board challenges the nation's outstanding anti-union employer in such a manner as to indicate its willingness to test the stability of the whole concept of the act on this one dramatic issue.

* * *

¶ **Panay Notes**—Tokyo and Washington today represent the two ends of a teeter-board slowly seesawing toward a probable balance, as diplomatic weights and counterweights are applied. While in Washington the Navy Department publishes the report of the commanding officer of the gunboat, Lieut. Commander J. J. Hughes, which presents salient facts to support the charge that the attack by Japanese airplanes and machine gunners was deliberately planned; the Japanese Government hands the United States Ambassador at Tokyo a note pledging amends for the sinking of the Panay and promising that "definite and specific steps" would be taken to prevent recurrence of such incidents. • Obvious in the deliberations is the fact that neither the Japanese people nor the American people desire to turn the "incident" into a cause of war; but both peoples seem favorable to holding the military offenders responsible.

* * *

¶ **Yearbook Decision**—After a "comprehensive study of the law and the facts" concerning the sale of the Democratic National Committee's 1936 Yearbook to corporations and individuals, Attorney General Cummings decides that the transactions did not violate the Corrupt Practices Act. House Republican Leader Snell had charged that the book sale was a scheme for illegally obtaining political contributions. While Mr. Cummings concludes that there is no basis for criminal prosecution, he does recommend that legislation be considered to broaden the scope of the corrupt practices act to make it more effective. • The impression conveyed is that although the device employed by the Democrats for obtaining funds was not contrary to law, it ought to be.

* * *

¶ **Roumanian Repercussions** — By counting its votes on a national basis (rather than by the traditional district count) and with the aid of certain minor groups, King Carol's obedient Government apparently retains a bare majority of seats in the new Chamber. By a dangerous coalition with the National Peasants (anti-Carol) it might, indeed, dominate three-quarters of the Chamber. So the "All-for-the-Fatherland" front (pro-Fascist, pro-German) loses caste in the new allocation of seats, and Roumania remains predominantly for the pro-Little Entente, pro-French foreign policy. Repercussions? Britain may find France more willing to look after the Mediterranean in case the Union Jack flies East; the League of Nations continues to have the support of Roumania. • But the paint has not yet dried on the results of the election. Some rubbing out and altering may yet be done; a new election may be called; a dictatorship still threatens; and while Roumanian government wavers, the balance in Europe sways precariously.

* * *

¶ **Army Truck Deliveries**—Paris is treated to the sight of army trucks honking about the city with busy deliveries of holiday supplies for private concerns. It's the outward expression of an inward turmoil, apparently, for, following the Communist bloc's vote of moral support to the strikers in labor-agitated France, a political showdown for Chautemps' Popular Front Government is threatened. Radical Socialists, interpreting Communist support of the strikers as an effort to block the Government's effort to settle the unrest, foretell a debate on France's interior policy before the New Year. An open split in the Popular Front is held possible should this occur. The Government takes steps to bring relief into the strike situation. It orders government trucks to make deliveries of food supplies, stations mobile guardsmen near central markets to discourage troublemakers. But strikes continue to spread through Paris and outlying provinces. • France is forced to consider a "Maginot line" on mounting living costs, to repel the advance of labor unrest.

In the Boston Section:

Boston becomes "Christmas City."

Business shows week's advance.

Kindness to prisoners increases.

Curran named state labor head.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Equality Demand Upheld by Head Of Hawaiian Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—While seeking closer affiliation with the mainland, Hawaii should not forget her cultural heritage and her destiny as a "bridge of understanding" in the Pacific, according to Dr. Ernest Gruening, chief of the Department of Interior's Division of Territories and Island Possessions. Dr. Gruening recently completed an inspection of the territory.

In press interviews summarizing a two months' survey, including Jarvis, Howland and Baker Islands, and American Samoa, Dr. Gruening said that Hawaii appears to be doing a "good job" of handling her affairs, and on the whole is subscribing to governmental and economic standards on a par with those of the mainland. He was particularly impressed, he said, with Hawaii's cultural heritage and the contribution which the islands, as a part of Polynesia, can make to American culture.

Officials Held Right

Dr Gruening declared that economists and officials of the territory are "perfectly right," when they insist upon equal treatment with the mainland. Hawaii's insistence upon equality, he remarked, will continue to have support, insofar as his observations may be reflected in recommendations and suggestions affecting the administrative attitude toward the territory.

In striving for Americanization, however, Hawaii should not, according to him, attempt to imitate the mainland to the detriment of diminution of her own "Polynesian charm."

Speaking generally, he maintained that the territory's economic structure appeared to be competently managed. Agricultural workers in Hawaii's sugar industry are better off than workers in Cuba and Puerto Rico, he said. Planters in Hawaii appear to him to be aware that there is still room for improvement; and appear, too, to be taking effective steps to accomplish it. More small farms and greater agricultural diversity would, in his view, give a better economic balance.

No Cause for Alarm

Presence in Hawaii of a considerable number of residents of oriental ancestry is regarded by Dr. Gruening as "no cause for alarm" to the mainland United States or to Hawaii. Time, he observed, coupled with processes of Americanization as carried out in the schools and in business and civic life, will gradually erase the racial factor, which now tends to be overemphasized in any analysis of Hawaii's relation to the mainland.

New York Is to Increase U. S. Relief Contribution

Seeks by Trebling Its Civic Offering to Stimulate Construction Program and Open the Way to Providing More Employment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—By trebling its contribution to the cost of federal relief projects here, New York City plans to enlarge its program of construction in co-operation with the Works Progress Administration and take up some of the slack in building which has followed tapering off of the Public Work Administration expenditure, it was reported in authoritative quarters today.

The new direction in which relief work is moving follows an agreement between Mayor La Guardia and Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, WPA administrator for the area, providing for an increase in the $750,000 now allotted monthly by the municipal government to the federal agency. The present schedule of payments by the city amounts to only 6.5 per cent of the cost of WPA projects, and the plan is to increase this sum to from 20 to 25 per cent, it is said.

Under the new program, it is calculated that the net result to New York City will be an acceleration of capital projects and a reduction of 50 per cent in cost of construction as compared to the outlay required for direct building operations by the various city departments. This means that New York City will benefit at the expense of the Federal Government.

Proponents of the plan argue, however, that since expenditures made under the work relief program will be undertaken anyhow, it is more practical that the expense be incurred for improvements of lasting benefit rather than for rehabilitation and light construction—"boondoggling"—featured during the early career of the WPA and its predecessor, CWA.

Mayor La Guardia already has communicated with executives of the five New York city boroughs, suggesting that by supplementing contributions to the WPA with funds from capital budgets for 1937 and 1938, as well as by diversion of special assessment money, the construction program could be advanced here several years at least. The Mayor urged haste in applying for projects in order to obtain early approval by federal authorities.

Schools, sewers, roads, streets and public buildings are among the projects contemplated under the revised program.

In addition to looking for more help from the WPA, New York City is also assured of an expenditure of $18,000,000 earmarked by the United States Housing Authority for the construction of the Red Hook and Queens Bridge projects. Planned to provide apartments for 5500 families, the two housing ventures are expected to be among the first of a series of similar projects to be started

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

'Selected' Groups Called to Settle In South America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Plans to attract selected European immigrants for South American settlement are taking more definite shape. This may be attributed, first of all, to the fact that several states here have proved that food production has not progressed in an adequately parallel manner with urban and industrial expansion; and, secondly, to the implications of a new imperialist policy practiced in various parts of the world.

During this past year countries like Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, and Ecuador have drawn up schemes, some of which are incorporated in diplomatic pacts, with northern and central European countries, and coordinating commissions are already working on the details of settlement. It is reported that several South American embassies, legations and consulates have been compelled to close their registers, so great and insistent has been the rush of immigrant applications. These are compelled to give small capital guarantees and certificates of agricultural craftsmanship.

Man-power Needed

In Chile, the current of selected immigration will be renewed early in the New Year by the arrival of 100 Norwegian families for the Aysen territory, and 30 Belgian families for the larger of the two Chiloe Islands, in the south. Bolivia is investing $250,000 to bring out 300 Polish families, the first contingent under a recently subscribed agreement with the Government of Warsaw for the colonization of the Chapare region.

Bolivia and Paraguay, denuded of man-power by the Chaco war, seem to be competing with each other in attracting European colonists. The lack of human productive power

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

New U. S. Budget Faces Menace In Big Relief Needs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Business, unemployment and budgetary problems—all rolled into one—constituted the chief challenge to the Administration today as leaders looked beyond the holidays to an intense period which will soon begin.

Following some weeks when the emphasis at the White House and in chief New Deal circles has been on conciliation of business, the keynote set by President Roosevelt is again one of criticism. The lines are again sharply drawn between the advocates of continued "reform" and those who are interested solely in recovery.

But it is impossible to generalize from these passing developments. In little less than a week the budget for the fiscal year 1939 will be out, and if it is rigorously headed toward a balance, then the "business-encouragers" may be in the saddle again, although New Dealers are beginning to say that business does not now want the budget balanced because of the resultant drop in purchasing power.

A Balance Difficult

In any case, to achieve a balance is likely to be a herculean task because of resistance in Congress and mounting relief needs. Senator Charles L. McNary (R) of Oregon, minority leader, forecast yesterday that Congress would meet in an economy mood, but that all the savings might be swept aside in a relief or works bill if the business recession continued.

Similar prospects were seen by Senator Alva B. Adams (D) of Colorado, chairman of the relief subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who said that relief spending might once more force

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

Economics in the News

Trade With China—Little Commercial Stake Held by Americans, and Less Investment—The 'Unequal Treaties'

By H. B. E.

The special rights and interests of foreigners in China which Secretary Hull has just reaffirmed have been acquired by what the Nationalist Chinese used to call "unequal treaties." "Unequal" means that the treaties were not reciprocal. It was only as recently as 1928, for instance, that the Chinese attained real control over their own tariff-making.

Other special rights at the expense of Chinese sovereignty still stand. Foreigners, for instance, do not come within the jurisdiction of the national courts, as they do in other countries. And the Panay outrage showed the world that the inland waterways of China, as well as the coastwise trade, are open to foreign gunboats, let alone foreign steamers.

The potentialities of the China trade accounted in great part for the fastening of these "unequal treaties" upon China. China has always fascinated the trader. Here are 400,000,000 people; hence one often reads of China as a 400,000,000 purchasing power country. I saw a speech in the Congressional Record the other day which repeated the old chestnut that if the Chinaman would only increase his shirttail by an inch, the woes of the cotton textile world would be over. Such statements give a wrong impression. Purchasing power is made up of something besides bare numbers.

This is shown by the American trade returns—that is, by actual results instead of mythical calculations. Looking at the averages for a number of years back, I find that China takes only about 3 per cent of American exports. In amount the total for the 10 months of this year is $45,000,000. Sparsely populated Sweden beats the Chinese record, with $50,000,000. Commercially, therefore, China is not very important to America.

* * *

And even the figure of trade with China may not represent trade with the Chinese. As a consequence of the "unequal treaties," foreigners have built up sizable industrial establishments in China. Particularly are they found in the cotton textile industry. These establishments do their own importing from America. Some years ago the Japanese consul general in New York claimed that from 30 to 40 per cent of American exports to China were purchased in the United States by Japanese firms for the account of Japanese enterprises in China. Say that the quota is 33⅓ per cent. That in itself would subtract $15,000,000 from the $45,000,000 of trade with China for the first 10 months in 1937.

The American investment in China is also relatively slight. It is much less than that of the other great powers. Of China's foreign debt, America holds only 5 per cent. Business investments amount to about $70,000,000, or only 4.2 per cent of British investments and 7.7 per cent of Japanese investments.

* * *

A popular commentator the other day made use of some such figures as the above to show that there was no point in staying in China during the present Japanese upheaval. He asked whether the cost of maintaining marines and ships in that part of the world was worth the price. The argument was of a piece with the Ludlow philosophy. Secretary Hull has shown that there is no dollar and cents evaluation attached to the worthwhileness or otherwise of holding on to China interests. The question which the Secretary has answered in the negative is, Shall America be kicked out of China by Japan?

Before Japan's aggression started, however, America was in the lead in acquiescing in the Chinese Nationalist agitation against those "unequal treaties" which bulwark America's special interests in China. On July 24, 1928, the United States signed an agreement with China relinquishing any interest in keeping China in leading strings as far as China's tariff was concerned. This led to a general retreat by other powers. The relinquishing of those other special interests which are revealed in the present turmoil must now be postponed till China is in a position to regain her sovereignty. By a curious twist, they are held not against China, but against Japan.

Board Decrees Ford Violated Labor Statute

Ordered to Reinstate 29 Men—Company to Carry Case to U. S. Court

Charges Prejudice

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The National Labor Relations Board last night directly challenged Henry Ford, ordering him to reinstate 29 of his former employees and to cease and desist in the future from illegal interference in the rights of Ford workers to organize in labor unions of their own choosing.

The order was issued on the basis of an exhaustive report on the board's investigation into Ford labor relations in which it concluded the Ford Motor Company was guilty of violating the National Labor Relations Act. It found the company had ruthlessly denied freedom to organize to its workers, a freedom guaranteed them by federal statute. It found that deliberate company policy was behind the "savage beatings" of labor organizers on May 26 and in other assaults on union members. It found that at the great River Rouge Plant at Dearborn "the freedom of self-organization guaranteed by the act has been replaced by a rule of terror and repression."

The Ford Motor Company immediately from Detroit announced that it would appeal the decision to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and it was intimated that the legal fight would be carried to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

Homer Martin, president of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers of America, declared in Kansas City, Mo., that the union was "heartened" by the decision, and that the board's ruling "proves the correctness of the (union's) contention that Henry Ford is a lawbreaker of the first order."

A Sweeping Challenge

In short, the labor board has challenged the most prominent single anti-union employer in the country so boldly and in such sweeping terms as to indicate a willingness to let the whole conception behind the act stand or fall on the outcome of this particular and dramatic issue.

Certainly with no other employer in the United States could the issue have been drawn so clearly. On the one side is Henry Ford who believes in high wages and short hours, who pioneered in American industry for these improved standards, and who brought down upon himself the hostility of his competitors for daring to raise wages, but at the same time who has rigidly adhered to his right as the employer to determine these things for his workers and has never admitted them to any share in his decisions.

Those holding this point of view, with Mr. Ford at their head, consider the Labor Board's activities an "inquisition," as they have termed it; a case of the sort of arbitrary government interference with the right of industry to make free decisions as to costs and personnel and enterprise for which they are responsible, which they believe to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

French to Enjoy Holiday Dinners Despite Strikes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 24—Parisians will enjoy their Christmas dinners—which according to an old French custom are eaten just after midnight tonight instead of tomorrow noon—despite serious recrudescence of strikes, including market transport services. Army trucks came to the rescue of anxious housewives and supplied food of all sorts to the main markets of the capital early this morning.

Some apprehension is felt, however, over the resurgence of strikes and sit-downs in industrial districts on the edge of Paris. Mobile Guards sent to evacuate a tire factory occupied by sit-down strikers yesterday were unable to carry out their orders and had to retire before large crowds of workers who rallied from nearby plants to support their comrades.

Strikes appear to be spreading not only in Paris districts but in the Provinces. In most cases these strikes arise out of workers' demands for higher pay to meet steadily mounting living costs in France which this month register 45 per cent above the level of two years ago.

Christmas

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Dec. 25, a legal holiday.

The Monitor Index

Friday, Dec. 24, 1937

Sports Page	6
The Home Forum	8
"The Prince of Peace"	8
Boston and New England News	9-10-11-12
Weather	9
Boston Events	9
Radio Timetable	10
Arts and Theater Reviews	10
Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers	10
Traveltalks	12
Education Page	13
Home Building and Furnishing Page	14
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods	15
Financial Pages	16-17-18
Movie Guide	23
Daily Features	23
Editorials	24

"My Peace I Give Unto You"

THAT GREAT CHRISTIAN, the Prince of Peace, to whom the world pays homage at this season, still speaks compassionately, understandingly, powerfully, with healing in his words for people weary of strife but gripped by their fears of conflict. Today's wars in China and Spain are compassed within his prophecies, yet he saw beyond human discords to the practical proof of peace—among nations as among men—a peace he lived and taught for all ages.

The Bible speaks:

Prophecy

Isaiah

9:6 For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called . . . The Prince of Peace.

53:7 How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation. . . .

Ezekiel

34:25 And I will make with them a covenant of peace, and will cause the evil beasts to cease out of the land: and they shall dwell safely in the wilderness. . . .

Fulfillment

Luke

2:13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

25 And, behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; and the same man was just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel: and the Holy Ghost was upon him.

Luke

27 And he came by the Spirit into the temple: and when the parents brought in the child Jesus. . . .

28 Then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said,

29 Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word:

30 For mine eyes have seen thy salvation,

31 Which thou has prepared before the face of all people; . . .

Peace

Matthew

5:1 And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him:

2 And he opened his mouth, and taught them, saying,

9 Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

43 Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbour, and hate thine enemy.

44 But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you;

45 That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: . . .

46 For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same?

48 Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven.

Matthew

24:6 And ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet.

7 For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: . . .

12 And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold.

13 But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved.

John

14:27 Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

16:33 These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.

World's Fetes on Christmas Symbolize Christian Charity

How do the different countries celebrate Christmas? Brief pictures of the fetes as described from The Christian Science Monitor's correspondents in various countries are given below.

United States

WASHINGTON—The flocking of children and grandchildren to the stocking ceremony at the White House, around the huge silver tree in the East Room and later at the dinner table in the First House of the Land, was only one typical ceremony among millions—held in the midst of traditions and grandeur only because democracy had chosen this man and his family to live there for a period of years, in its public service.

The same suspense, the same delights of package opening, of putting aside the grim crusades of politics and diplomacy for the reign of peace which these crusades seek to achieve, was found in the White House as in the not so well painted houses in city and country.

And there was an example of the typical, also, in the sudden decision of Mrs. Roosevelt to dash to the West Coast; another branch of her family was unable to come to Washington, and she would do the honors of the season there.

Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — King Wenceslas and the legend of his truly Christian charity seem to belong inseparably to Christmas atmosphere in Anglo-Saxon countries. Wherever the English language is spoken the familiar Christmas carol "Good King Wenceslas looked out" is sung by children.

Wenceslas was a Duke of Bohemia at the beginning of the tenth century whose memory is revered throughout Czechoslovakia. His "Feast" falls on Sept. 28, which is a national holiday.

The carol appears to be a translation of a Latin poem by V. A. Svoboda, written in 1847. It first appeared in a collection of Carols for Christmastide in 1853, and it quickly became popular.

When Charles Dickens founded the cult of merry Christmas, which was to be a feast of friendship and charity, the subject of the legend admirably fitted the benevolent atmosphere which we find in his "Christmas Carol." Wenceslas was a wise and pious ruler, the first truly Christian Prince of Bohemia.

England

SOUTHSEA, Eng.—Christmas is a most important season for English countryfolk. It means the parting of the ways in the rural year heralding the time of preparation—of plowing for the coming spring. To countryfolk much more than to townspeople does the coming of Christmas mean the birth of a New Year.

The Yule log, holly and mistletoe, coming with age-old tradition, are the undying symbols of his Christmas. Even in these modern days burning the Yule log is usual in the country and an essential to a Merry Christmas.

In the country Christmas means a two-fold reunion, that of members of the family as well as that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Tokyo Offers New Apology, Guarantees

Note to the U. S. Affirms Those Responsible Were Punished

Panay's Account

Report of U. S. Commander Indicates Attack on Ship Deliberate

By William Henry Chamberlin
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 24—Japan today endeavored to achieve a satisfactory settlement of the Panay incident. The note which Foreign Minister Hirota presented United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and which was not published in Japan, has a thoroughly conciliatory tone and goes farther than any other expression of regret which the Japanese Government has offered during present hostilities. For the first time the Japanese Government has formally admitted the punishment of individuals responsible for the bombing. The terms presented in the note represent the maximum which the moderate element in the Government could achieve and indicate that American indignation has had a sobering effect on military and naval leaders.

Besides reflecting a keen Japanese desire to avoid serious complications the note to America, which several times asserts the Japanese intention to respect the rights of other powers seems to forecast a conciliatory reply to the British protest on the shelling of warships. A reply to Britain is expected shortly after Christmas.

After emphasizing that the bombing was due to a mistake in the identity of the Panay and citing this in connection with the detailed testimony which high military naval officers personally communicated to the American ambassador, Mr. Hirota responded to the three American demands for an expression of regret, indemnification, and guaranties against future attacks. Regarding the first two, Mr. Hirota recalled his own assurances contained in the note presented on Dec. 18.

Concerning the more difficult and delicate point on assurances for the future the note mentioned punishment of the individuals responsible and cites new orders which the navy has issued to exercise the greatest caution where warships or other vessels of American or other powers are present, even if it means sacrificing strategic advantages. Moreover rigid orders have been communicated to military and naval commanders by the foreign office authorities to pay greater attention than hitherto to the observance of previous instructions against the infringement or unwarranted interference with the rights and interests of America or any third powers.

Deliberate Attack Indicated by Report Of Panay's Captain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The reportedly deliberate character of the attack which Japanese airplanes delivered on the United States gunboat Panay on the Yangtse River, 20 miles above Nanking on Dec. 12 was confirmed officially for the first time here today with publication by the Navy Department of the report of the commanding officer of the ship, Lieut. Commander James J. Hughes.

According to this account of the affair which resulted in the destruction of the ship, the killing of two and the wounding of a majority of its crew, there can be no doubt that the Japanese aviators who bombed and machine-gunned the ship and also machine-gunned survivors while escaping to shore knew that they were attacking a ship under the United States flag.

Features of Attack

Salient features of the report which bear on the vital question of whether the attack was deliberate are as follows:

The ship was marked by two horizontal U. S. flags painted on its top decks, each 18 by 14 feet, which could be clearly seen from the air, in addition to its largest size ensign at the gaff.

The weather on Dec. 12 was clear, with no appreciable wind.

The attack began at 1:29 p. m., in other words, in full daylight.

The first attacking planes approached the ship at an elevation of about 4000 feet, but dove much lower before releasing bombs.

In subsequent attacks when planes fired machine guns at the decks they approached as low as 100 feet.

The planes attacked the Panay continuously from 1:29 until 2:25 in relays or two or three each. They concentrated on the Panay, and did not begin seriously to attack the three accompanying oil tankers until after the abandonment of the Panay by its crew was well under way.

Hit by First Bomb

Commander Hughes was himself severely wounded by the first bomb which hit directly on the fore part of the ship. As a result he was not personally an eye witness of the

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

Texts of Japanese note, extracts from Panay commander's report: Page 4.

New York City Codification Approved by the Legislature

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24—Administrative codification to enable New York City to start its fifth year of non-partisan government no Jan. 1 with a clean charter slate was ready for Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's signature today.

The Legislature, after a week of backing and filling in a special session called by the Governor on Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's certification that immediate passage of the code was necessary to implement the revised charter, passed the bill late yesterday with only nine Assemblymerr dissenting. The chief balk was over the "haste" demanded by the Mayor, since the declaration of legislative intent appended to the bill, explaining that no new law was being created but that the organic law of the city was being restated in a modern compact form, was borne out by legislative scrutiny.

Amendments Rejected

This brought the report of the Senate Committee on Affairs of the City of New York that saving clauses already were embedded in the bill, and rejection of the batch of amendments offered because these could be taken up in the regular session next year.

Legislative spokesmen prefaced the vote with praise of Reuben A. Lazarus, Assistant Corporation Counsel and directing lawyer of the two-year drafting of the 3350-page code by the Board of Statutory Consolidation, which comprised the Mayor, the Comptroller, the Aldermanic President and the Corporation Counsel. Mr. Lazarus made himself an information agent for the lawmakers throughout the period of study of the code, and it was asserted that his assurances that the bill merely simplified the city's existing law caused the favorable vote.

Opposition Developed

The code fills three volumes weighing 21 pounds, and, while a one-day session had been anticipated for its approval, the bulky document brought widespread opposition to approval-on-sight action and a flood of more than 150 amendment proposals.

Even the week's recess then taken was not time enough to master the code in its entirety, but the legislators were able to dip into the sections in which they had special interest, such as city boundaries, taxation on city-controlled watersheds and the status of county officials, whose jobs the Tammany Democrats had been fearful might be imperiled.

This revealed that the code was what it purported to be, leaving existing legal provisions "unchanged in substance and effect except as may be necessary to harmonize them with the New York City charter or to adapt the law to existing conditions in such city."

A Descriptive Bill

The affirming vote recognized it as essentially a description of the powers and duties of city officials and departments, the manner in which the powers shall be exercised, the limitations upon them, and the way in which the city government, for the public safety and convenience, restricts and regulates the activities of its citizens.

The nine dissenters were downstate Democrats, eight of them from New York City and all vocally resentful of Mayor La Guardia as trying by this "pig-in-a-poke" bill to make Albany his "rubber stamping ground."

The Republican vote for the code measure was unanimous, with Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Orange County urging its passage as a matter "of absolute necessity for the people of the city to avoid confusion after the first of the year."

"We are justified in passing the bill after only a brief study," he said, "because it contains nothing new. If any mistakes have been made, the saving clauses will protect the existing law."

Christmas Fetes In World Typify Christian Charity

(Continued from Page 1)

with Nature. This is no question of a revival of ancient ceremony, but is an unbroken continuance of the natural festive symbols of our earliest forbears.

Carol singers have taken the place of the mummers, and on a clear frosty night in the heart of the country the singing of rustic voices makes glad music.

France

PARIS—The President of the Republic is host to some of the homeless and needy children of Paris at the principal public Christmas celebration in France.

It is the custom for President Lebrun to welcome several hundreds of little children at a party in the Elysée Palace. There is a big Christmas tree all trimmed and lighted, with presents for each guest.

Sometimes, too, there is a huge children's party in the Grand Palais where a magnificent glittering tree towers up almost to the high glass roof. When this municipal fête is held, there is room in the vast hall of the Palais for many thousands of needy children and their families, children chiefly of the unemployed, and there are baskets of food and clothing for the parents as well as a toy or two for the little ones.

The children of all the employees of the Préfecture of the Seine—city authorities and public services—are entertained at a gay tea party. The Préfecture also distributes warm clothing and food to the children in certain schools in the Commune.

The children of all the policemen of the capital also have a party each Christmas after which they are taken to the Circus! Similar public celebrations are held in the other larger provincial cities.

In the homes of the French people, Christmas is not celebrated in quite the same way as in America or Britain. The traditional exchange of presents and gifts, for instance, occurs mostly on New Year's Day, which is in France the big day for the family, when there is much visiting of cousins, aunts and uncles.

This does not mean, however, that Christmas is neglected. There is the legendary visit of "Père Noël," who comes at night and fills—not stockings—but "sabots," the wooden shoes which are usually associated with Holland but which have long been the favorite footwear of the French peasants and villagers. But Christmas Eve, instead of being the time for cosy gatherings around the fireside, is in France—in the larger cities at least—an occasion for revelry and feasting.

In Belgium the children receive their Christmas gifts, not from "Père Noël"—in fact not on Christmas Day at all!—but on the sixth of December, from St. Nicholas. A quaint Belgian custom is the putting up the chimney of a few carrots, for the little donkey upon which St. Nicholas makes his rounds!

Portugal

LISBON—New measures for the well-being of the poorer classes have been planned by Col. Lobo da Costa, Civil Governor of Lisbon, as Portugal's main Christmas "Good Deed" this year.

Colonel da Costa does not approve of the public distribution of money obtained from time to time by street collections as is the custom here, and proposes to substitute these alms by supplying a regular weekly meal to all the poor children of Lisbon. This plan is to be put into operation at once. After their meal the children are to be taken to museums, cinemas, theaters and other amusements.

In each district wealthy and well-to-do families are to take under their wing, once a week, poor children from their parishes, and give them a special treat.

All Government officials must give a day's salary to help the Charity Coffers of the Civil Administration of the capital.

Giving special attention to the approach of Christmas, Colonel da Costa recently placed at every woman's disposal large quantities of wool to be used in making sweaters, stockings and other warm articles to be distributed among the poor on Christmas Day.

Italy

ROME—Italians celebrate Christmas differently from other peoples. Most Italian families hold their principal Christmas celebration on Christmas Eve and spend Christmas Day quietly in their homes. Christmas in Italy is a feast more for grown-ups rather than for children, whose turn for merry-making comes 12 days later, on Jan. 6.

In accordance with somewhat patriarchal habits still prevailing throughout Italy, families foregather on Christmas Eve around the fireside, in which the traditional "ceppo" or Christmas log blazes cheerily. About 9 p. m. the "cenone," or big supper, begins, at which no meat may be served, Christmas Eve being a fast day. The "cenone" consists of one course of fish after another, cooked in every conceivable fashion, and of several special delicacies.

Chief among the latter are the so-called "pangiallo," made of corn flour with raisins and candies, and "torrone," made of almonds and honey.

For Italians in general Christmas means little, Epiphany taking its place where presents are concerned. These are brought to the good children not by jolly Santa Claus, but by an ugly witch who is said to go through the window astride her broomstick. Her name is "Befana." She is sometimes represented to Anglo-Saxon children as Santa Claus's wife, who does the work for him in Italy because he is unable to stand the snowless climate.

Germany

BERLIN—To the German, Christmas, despite a movement against it on the part of the authorities, is by far the most important season of the year. It is true that he is an inveterate celebrator and makes a solemn occasion of every birthday and family event.

The all-embracing Winter-Help-Campaign plays Father Christmas very thoroughly to the down and outs of Germany. The Christmas parcels may seem meager to the well fed, but they represent a nation-wide attempt to make even the poor a member of the nation's family. Every town and village puts up large Christmas trees in the main squares and railway stations with bright lights to cheer the homeless. The old practices of the Christmas market with "all the fun of the Fair" has been revived.

On Christmas Eve by late afternoon all the shops are closed, and the streets emptying. Indoors, on the other hand, all is bustle and excitement. The tree, the center of all celebrations, is being decorated behind locked doors.

The gift table is full of fascinating parcels brightly wrapped in festive paper. The family is all there, grandparents, parents, children, single aunts and uncles. Even the tiniest child has learned a poem or song and all join in the Christmas hymn, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." The tree is a blaze of candles, the gifts are distributed.

Tradition of the Holidays

© Keystone

A Curbside Toy Shop
With the Pantomimes, It Has Become a Characteristic Mark of the Christmas Season in London

Toy Fairs and Pantomimes Mark Christmas in England

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—It is the joyful time, it is the solemn time, it is the period of relaxation, it is the period of activity, it is the time for grown-ups, it is the time for the children, it is the season of earliest darkness, it is the season of the brightest lights, it is the spring of laughter and the winter of the year. In short, it is Christmas.

Readers will recognize in these opening lines an effort to parodize the first sentence of "A Tale of Two Cities." It is a parody intended to honor, not to mock. For it is only just that a description of Christmastide in English towns should open with a Dickensian flavor. It is probably Dickens, more than any other who revived in England the deep understanding and appreciation of Christmas. And Dickens was a Londoner, a townsman.

Shops Overflowing

Nowadays townsmen do not celebrate this season in quite the way the folks did in Dickens' time. Instead they have built up additional traditions for themselves. The custom of the Boxing Day pantomimes, and the tradition of the children's toy fairs, for example.

The shops are filled to overflowing with Christmas goods, Christmas shoppers, and Christmas shoppers' children—for Christmas celebrations may have altered in detail but not in essentials. Christmas is the time for giving gladly.

The children are taken, not too quickly because after all there is so much to see, through the shops to the toy fair. There is always something new here. Sometimes for a mere sixpence it is possible to be whisked to one corner of the moon, and there to receive, for no extra charge, a present from the hand of some fairy-book character. Or, maybe, one can take the train to the land of Make-Believe.

But all toys are not bought in the stores, because outside in the street, there are many curbside "toyshops" which do a real Christmas trade in somersaulting kittens, jumping mice, and other such mechanical devices.

Pantomime Tradition

Not far away from the stores there is sure to be a pantomime in preparation. The pantomime, which usually opens on Boxing Day, is a traditional play based on some favorite fairy tale, but served up new each year with plenty of wholesome knock-about fun to make the children laugh. These pantomimes boast many curious traditions, not least of which is the fact that the part of the principal boy, or hero, is almost always taken by a lady, while that of the female comic is taken by a man. Then there is usually an animal, perhaps a large cat, played by two men. It is all great fun,

And it has to be, for the pantomime comes directly after the fun at home and any play must be good to compare with that. Christmas in England is essentially a family festival. Families get together. And what do they get? They get presents—whether they are large or small—they get turkey, they get Christmas pudding, they get games and they get a decorated Christmas tree.

For those who might otherwise not have the fun of dancing round the Christmas tree or finding presents on their plates at breakfast there are numerous public funds which provide these Christmas essentials free. Christmas, you see, is the time for giving, the time for receiving, the time for remembrance—but never the time for forgetting.

New City Charter In Newark Sought By Reform Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 24—Arrangements are being made for an open meeting here to get public reaction to a city charter patterned after New York City's new organic law providing for a Mayor upon whom all executive responsibility is placed. Back of the movement is the Newark Better Government League.

The call for a new municipal setup comes at a time when the citizens of Newark are eying the progress toward municipal reform made by the Fiorello H. La Guardia Fusion group in New York and when a second grand jury is investigating actions of the last city commission of Newark. The first grand jury, which finished its work last week, returned indictments against 31 persons, including Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein.

Curb on Spending

Under the new charter as presented by Louis A. Fast, acting chairman of the charter drafting committee, the spending power of the Mayor would be governed by a legislative council of 16, with authority to limit the city budget drawn by the Mayor and a budget director. The charter also would authorize the State Supreme Court Justice holding the circuit to appoint a commission to divide Newark into eight council districts of about equal population. The legislative council would be comprised of two members from each district to serve four years.

The Mayor and the council president, each serving four years, would be elected by the city at large. As in New York, councilmen would be chosen under the proportionate representation system, with elections in November at the time of the general elections.

Recall of an officer either by special election or by petition of 10 per cent of the voters is provided by the charter proposal. Besides executive responsibility, the Mayor would be allowed to appoint all heads of administrative departments, including the Board of Taxation and Assessment.

Proposed Salary List

Salaries proposed under the new set-up are:

Mayor, $15,000; corporation counsel, $12,000; six directors (finance, audits, public safety, public works, public health and welfare and city purchase), $10,000 each; city clerk, $7500; budget director, $7500; member Board of Taxation and Assessment, $5000; council president, $5000, and councilman, $2500. Police judges would receive $5000 a year.

The charter scheme provides that all civil service employees be taken into the new form of government to do the work for which they are classified.

Mr. Fast recalled that to effect a change in Government a bill must be passed by the Legislature, and then, on petition of 5000 voters, the charter would have to be submitted to the people on a referendum.

The charter is drawn to apply to cities of 425,000 or more. Newark is the only city in New Jersey in this category at present, and Jersey City, home of Mayor Frank Hague, Democratic State boss, is not large enough to be affected by the proposed legislation.

Charles Becker, Newark lawyer and reformer, who made the charges on which the Supreme Court investigation of Newark's municipal affairs was based, has fought for another type of charter, based on the city manager form of government.

New Rockefeller Mural Is Placed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—A new mural by Jose Maria Sert has been placed on the wall opposite the main entrance of the RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, to replace the mural by Diego Rivera which was removed because of Mr. Rivera's refusal to comply with the demand by John D. Rockefeller Jr., to remove the head of Nikolai Lenin from his painting.

The new mural is characteristic of the work of Mr. Sert, who is internationally-known and has other murals in the RCA and other important buildings in the United States, including the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Park Avenue, where they are featured in a room that bears Mr. Sert's name.

The new Sert murals in the RCA building depict man's triumphal accomplishments in America through physical and mental labor, presenting a vast scene with men working on huge buildings under construction. Figures on the left carry statues representing working men which are to adorn the towers of the new edifices; the figures on the right raise heroic statues of the muses with arms outstretched to receive the results of labor's efforts, and in the background appear the towers of Rockefeller Center, Mr. Sert's symbol of modern American results of this fusion of labor and ideals.

Two other Sert murals are on the north and south walls of the main entrance hall of the building. One exemplifies the triumph of communications; the other, the spirit of the dance.

New York Gets $18,000,000 of Federal Housing Funds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—A total of $18,000,000 for New York City is included in federal funds of $31,250,000 just earmarked for low-cost housing in seven additional cities by Nathan Straus, U. S. Housing Administrator.

The new assignments increase the total funds set aside for 32 cities to $135,550,000. Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbia, S. C.; Covington, Ky.; Decatur, Ind.; New York City; Peoria, Ill., and Tampa, Fla., were other cities temporarily alloted money, pending proof that they can meet all requirements of the federal housing law.

New York has received the largest apportionment made so far to any community. Under the act no one State can have more than 10 per cent of the total funds.

The tentative allotment to New York City apparently brings to an end "feud" between Mayor La Guardia and Mr. Straus over the way the federal housing program is being run. Mayor La Guardia refused to send a representative to any of Mr. Straus' preliminary "stargazing" conferences, demanding immediate action on applications for funds. Without the co-operation of the Mayor of America's largest city, Mr. Straus went ahead with his conferences. Out of them came a system of earmarkings to encourage cities to scurry around and get projects moving.

On Dec. 11, Mayor La Guardia conferred with Mr. Straus here, requesting the funds be set aside pending formal applications for two projects in New York City, known as the Red Hook and Queens Bridge projects. Last Saturday, Alfred Rheinstein, newly appointed chairman of the New York Housing Authority, discussed the city's housing plan at length with Mr. Straus and offered an acceptable plan for raising the 10 per cent share of the capital cost required by law.

Though New York was not among the first cities to get a tentative allotment, it is understood that its plans are furthest advanced, and that it will probably be the first to break ground for a federal low-cost housing project under the new Wagner-Steagall Law, passed last summer.

New York Treasury Deputies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Starting to pick the staff of the Department of Finance which the revised city charter establishes as the keystone of the city's new fiscal system, City Treasurer Almerindo Portfolio has assigned deputyships to Chase Mellen Jr., one-time New York county Republican Committee head, and Marx Lewis Jr., of the American Labor Party state committee.

The treasurer's office is the administrative agency of the Comptroller as collector and custodian of all city funds, and Mr. Mellen will be one of two deputies delegated to direction of these tasks, it was indicated. The second deputy in this connection, still to be appointed, must be a certified public accountant.

Mr. Lewis's appointment is regarded as temporary, as he will be special deputy in charge of emergency taxes fixed by the city to finance its unemployment relief budget.

Both assistants are trained lawyers.

Mr. Mellen, following graduation from Harvard and World War service, launched a business career that associated him with various banks for 15 years, beginning with the First National Bank of Boston, and, since 1935, with Lehman Brothers, investment bankers here. His activity in Republican affairs began in 1930 on his return to New York from London, where he was assistant manager of the Bankers' Trust Company branch. Three years later he became New York County Republican leader, making his organization a strong factor in the 1933 Fusion mayoralty victory. He lost this post in 1935 to its present head, Kenneth F. Simpson.

Mr. Lewis has been active in Socialist Party affairs for many years, and, while Secretary to the late Representative Meyer London of New York, received his law degree from the Washington College of Law and was a delegate to the 1934 convention which wrote the Robert M. La Follette ticket. He has been executive secretary of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union since 1934.

Penwomen See Noted Bells

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SONOMA, Calif., Dec. 24—Bells from all parts of the world chimed in the holiday season at the Christmas tea given by Sonoma County Chapter League of American Penwomen, when Mrs. Celeste G. Murphy, national vice-president of the organization, exhibited her collection of more than 100 bells.

Relating incidents connected with the history of each bell and its acquisition, Mrs. Murphy began by describing one of the first bells used by American Indians, which was a gourd highly decorated with colored juices from wild herbs, and containing small pebbles in place of a clapper.

Other bells which clanged by clapper, by hammer, or by vibration included a camel' bell from Palestine; a temple bell from Japan; an elephant's bell from Inda; sheep bells from the Swiss Alps and from the highlands of France; a 200-year-old bell from the Basque country in Spain; sleighbells from Sweden; a porcelain bell from China; a servant's call bell from Brittany, off the coast of Spain; a hand-carved bell; historic bells from early Spanish and Mexican occupation of Sonoma County; bells from the original 20-mule team of California Death Valley days; a political bell that was used by one of Rhode Island's colonial governors; a Corean tree-bell from the South Seas, and many others of unique design and intimate personal associations.

The picturesque setting for the tea is in the "Valley of the Moon," made famous by Jack London. Original manuscripts by Mr. London were displayed at the tea by "the little lady of the big house," Mrs. Charmain London, member of the Sonoma Penwomen.

Astors Confident Of No General War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Certain that there will be no likelihood of general war in Europe over the far-eastern situation, "since none of the nations want it," Viscount and Viscountess Astor arrived Dec. 22 on the Bremen, planning to go to Virginia to visit Lady Astor's brother, Col. W. H. Langhorne, and later to Florida, before returning to England.

Lady Astor, as usual an ardent sponsor of united action on the part of the United States and Great Britain, said "The bombing of the gunboat Panay is an American problem. If the American Government had stood firm when the trouble with Japan first started, it would never have happened. If America is going to take action over the sinking of the gunboat on the Yangtse River, it should be a joint one with Great Britain, as it is too big a problem, in my opinion, for her to handle alone."

Senate Investigators Start for Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—A Senate committee to investigate the judiciary of Puerto Rico left for New York yesterday to sail aboard the steamer Borinquen for San Juan.

The committee, headed by Senator Edward R. Burke (D) of Nebraska will remain on the island until Jan. 6.

Four senators and two of their wives were in the delegation, which will said this afternoon. Besides Senator and Mrs. Burke there were Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont, Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas and Senator William H. King (D) of Utah.

TVA Phosphate Undergoes Test

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The Tennessee Valley Authority has announced development of a new concentrated fertilizer, chemically known as calcium metaphosphate, which contains from 60 to 65 per cent available plant food, in comparison with 16 to 20 per cent in the commonly used superphosphate.

Dr. H. A. Morgan, vice-chairman of the TVA and for many years an agricultural leader in the South, said the new fertilizer's value lies in its concentration, ability to stand shipment in open cars at low bulk rates and its manufacture through a process that promises economical production.

More than 500 tons of the material, which TVA workers call "metaphos," have been produced at Muscle Shoals. Supplies have been sent to State agricultural experiment stations, where characteristics of the material as a fertilizer are being determined.

Organ Music in Stations Calms Passengers Waiting for Trains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—It's not often that anyone misses a train on purpose. But that's just what a lot of commuters who use Pennsylvania railroad station are doing these days. And railroad men are blaming it on "The Blue Danube," "Liebestraum," Schubert's "Serenade," and other classics which are pealing through the station in regular organ concerts.

The voice of the organ flows through the great vaulted waiting room and along the corridors. The only other sounds are the shuffle-shuffle of shoes on the hard floor and an occasional voice raised in greeting to a friend.

The notes of the trumpet, bugle, band and choristers have been wafted through passenger stations in the past, but organ music is a new commodity for travelers.

The concerts were started because railroad officials decided that "everyone was in too much of a hurry" and that if people could relax before starting on a journey they would have a better time. The innovation is popular not only with long-distance travelers, but with commuters.

It is found that classical music is favored far and above popular airs. Situated in a corner of the station, the organist always has an audience of travelers, trainmen, red caps, newsboys, and just anyone who drops in for the music. None of them are bashful about making requests and red caps are getting extra tips by coming up with special requests from the far corners of the station.

Changes Urged In Pennsylvania Parole System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—Creation of a new Department of Correction to plug loop-holes in the State's parole system, was urged recently by Francis Fisher Kane, president of the Pennsylvania Prison Society.

Mr. Kane testified at a hearing of the Governor's Commission to Study the Probation and Parole Systems of Pennsylvania. His program included the following suggestions:

Creation of a Department of Corrections to direct both the parole system and the prisons, at present directed by the Department of Justice and the Department of Welfare, respectively.

Confinement in State prisons for all prisoners sentenced to more than a year.

A parole board, named by Governor Earle and acting under the new Department of Corrections, to pass on parole applications.

Full payment by the State of costs of keeping prisoners in State institutions, instead of the present county and State half-and-half arrangement.

Abolition of indefinite prison terms, with minimum sentences abolished and only maximum terms fixed.

A court hearing for parolees who have broken their paroles.

Peanuts Become Crop In East New Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA FE, N. M.—Nut crops have become the solution for part of the agricultural problem in New Mexico.

The soil in the Portales Valley, on the eastern side of the state, has been found well suited for raising peanuts.

Courts Begin Political Purge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—A demand for a clean-up of New York City's magistracy was before judges of inferior courts today as the Joint Citizens' Committee, whose removal action against Albert Marinelli brought a purge of politics in the office of the clerk of New York county, urged magistrates to eliminate all appointees who look upon their jobs as political sinecures. As in the county clerk's office, lower courts are staffed chiefly from Tammany job lists.

In pressing for the reform, the committee referred to the appellate division's action this week in naming as Mr. Marinelli's successor, Archibald R. Watson, editor of the New York Law Journal, without reference to the district leader choice pressed on it by Tammany chief Christopher D. Sullivan.

The call to "depoliticalize" the courts stated the committee was preparing new evidence bearing on the nomination of judges by "backroom boys," and patronage abuses in a drive "to abolish unnecessary politically-dominated court and county jobs now filled by political hacks." This would be summarized in recommendations to the Governor, the Legislature and the agenda-drafting committee for the constitutional convention.

"It is about time," the statement declares, "that politicians learned the courts are courts—not hangouts for the "pay roll boys" and troughs for political largesse.

"The judges of all these courts should clean house from top to bottom and appoint more Watsons—men with intellectual, legal and administrative talents, to replace men whose sole claim to recognition, in many instances, is that they are powerful district chiefs of a political machine."

New Jersey Grape Farmer Enters Senatorial Race

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24—Theron McCampbell, a grape farmer and one-time member of the New Jersey Legislature, today has thrown his hat into the senatorial ring, announcing that he wanted to succeed Governor-Elect A. Harry Moore in the Upper House of Congress.

Mr. McCampbell in his announcement said that the United States is not out of the woods of the economic depression and before it was, he said, "the wages of the man who eats food must come into balance with the man who grows the food." He declared that "an honest grape farmer" like himself could help bring this about.

Most Progressive Department Store

Situated right at the entrance to the City, close to both Flinders Street and Princes Bridge Stations with convenient two-way access between Flinders Street and Flinders Lane, this progressive House offers you a thoroughly dependable service all the year round. Come in and avail yourself of our many attractive services. Watch for our weekly Bargain Specials.

BALL & WELCH LTD

Flinders St., Melbourne, Victoria, Aust. also at Castlemaine

MANTONS

'New' Men's Store

A Quality Store where every attention is given to the fact that Men's Clothes must embody perfection of cut with the ability to wear! Every garment must conform to the strict Manton Standard. Each one is carefully tested. Buy at Manton's Men's Store.

MANTONS & Sons Ltd.
Bourke Street Central
MELBOURNE

ARE YOU GOING SOUTH THIS WINTER ?
DEFINITELY ! WE LOVE THE PALMS AND TROPIC FLOWERS
AND OF COURSE THEY WILL CONSULT THE HOTEL RESORT AND TRAVEL ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE MONITOR

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 12, 1918.

For Travel Anywhere
consult
Cook's Travel Service
Offices in
Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth
Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch
COOK'S TRAVELLERS CHEQUES
issued at all Offices provide a safe and convenient method of carrying funds when travelling.

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA
FINNEYS
Invite You!
TO "CHARGE IT"
Finney's invite you to open a monthly charge account—a convenience every person of responsibility may use to great advantage. Call or write to our Credit Manager, Third Floor, who will be very pleased to establish your account.
BEAUTY PARLOURS
Make use of the hairdressing and beauty parlours on the first floor, where every phase of beauty culture is practiced, including the Elizabeth Arden method.
MEN'S BARBER SHOP
If you have some difficulty in choosing a barber who'll give you individual attention—come to the hygienically outfitted Men's Hairdressing Saloon on the lower ground floor
CAKES AND DELICATESSEN
When calling for Finney's famous Home Made Cakes inspect the tempting array of foods in the Delicatessen Department.
FINNEY ISLES & CO LTD

Occidentals Take Interest In Chinese Theater Openings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—When China and/or the Chinese people, whether at home or abroad, fall on lean times, one of the first nationalistic activities to show the effects of the strain is the Chinese theater.

There have been a half-dozen Chinese theaters operating in the Oriental quarters of various American cities, six or seven years ago, due to the stringencies of the times, all but the San Francisco closed their doors. The closing works a hardship on the Chinese, far from home, to whom the theater is one of the most fascinating of comforts and it is a source of gratification to the Chinese quarters of New York and Boston that it may soon be possible to have the native theaters staffed and reopened.

In the meanwhile, through the instrumentality of the Chinese Women's Relief Association, a program of Chinese plays will be given at the Park Lane and it is likely to attract a considerable Occidental audience because—while it is a highly specialized taste—many Occidentals have come to recognize the Chinese theater as it was described a few days ago by George Kin Leung, a recognized authority on the subject, "a perfect mirror of the Chinese mind; and to understand it is, in no small degree, to understand the Chinese people."

Theaters Hit

When Mr. Leung left Peiping in September, the theater and its people, in common with business in general, were being hit by the uncertainty and tension due to fighting near the city. It is possible that one effect of this may be to bring to the United States, for longer or shorter engagements, staffs and acting personnel to give seasons of plays to the various Chinese quarters.

Employing Chinese stage properties—a far different type of stage properties than are known in the theater of the Occident—and demonstrating the art of pantomime which is so indispensible a part of any Chinese theatrical performance, Mr. Leung defined the Chinese theater as "pure theater, not bound to a slavishly close photographic portrayal of life such as is found currently in Broadway playhouses."

Mr. Leung also pointed out that a Chinese actor—unlike his Occidental brothers—does not shudder at being "typed" but, on the contrary, deliberately seeks it. Mei Lan-Fang, acknowledged to be the greatest of actors in the classic Chinese theater of today, always portrays a woman in his plays. Similarly, an actor who has become skilled in playing the part of a warrior plays nothing but warriors. Incidentally, such an actor seldom is out of work for there can be no Chinese plays to speak of without warriors, and the actor skilled in the particular demands of the type is always in demand.

Marvel at Audiences

It has often been pointed out that foreigners in general, chancing to come on the Chinese theater, generally regard it as noisy, dirty and dull. They marvel at the overflowing audiences, and at the eagerness and excitement which is visible among people of a race ordinarily set down as "inscrutable." But the size of audiences which invariably greet Chinese players wherever they appear—the closing of the theaters has not been due to sparsity of audiences but rather to the fact that managers had not enough capital on hand to engage companies to appear—is proof of what Mr. Leung says, namely, that the Chinese theater is a perfect mirror of the Chinese mind.

In general, the Chinese drama is not componently different from the American or English drama, for it is divided into acts and is presented much after the manner employed during our greatest period of the drama—Shakespeare's time. Historical drama predominates in the Chinese theater, for the Chinese is a devoted admirer of tradition and is endlessly willing to see his traditional heroes presented on the stage. Family drama, too, is extremely popular, with such subdivisions as dramas revolving around the court room. Mythology is highly important and the Chinese are often at their best laughing at their own multitudinous superstitions. There is the occasional variation of all this fare in the enactment of religious drama.

The Occidental, visiting the Chinese theater—typically presented, that is, in the heart of a Chinese quarter, where the people are themselves and are only casually interested in non-Chinese customers—will hardly know whether to pay more attention to the play or the audience, for one is about as astonishing as the other. Indeed, sometimes Americans or English people have been known to inquire which was the stage, up there, or down here?

The Chinese care nothing for the lavish appointments of the Occidental theater. A Chinese theater is just as apt to be in the rear of a laundry, and the audience to pass several laundrymen bending over steaming tubs in which they are sloshing the towels which, presently, tightly knotted and piled on bamboo trays, they will go among the audience to distribute, as the Chinese patron of the theater enjoys three things, in the order mentioned: (a) the play; (b) nuts to crack and eat, the while; and (c) a blazing hot towel with which to mop his face as the action of the play progresses.

The Occidental with sufficient patience to attend a Chinese theater—if he can find one to attend—will shortly begin to be able to decipher some of the basic symbols which are a clue to the action of the traditional plays. Certain gestures mean thus and so. A man, carrying a thin bamboo wand with a horsehair plume attached to it, and waving the wand precisely thus and so will immediately be known for a warrior who has arrived on horseback from such and such a distance. And so on and so on.

Australia's Rail Gauges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, West Australia—The question of bringing the Kalgoorlie-Perth Railway into accord with the commonwealth gauge was recently raised in the West Australia legislative body by Senator Allan MacDonald. The Senator pointed out that conversion of this line would enable passengers to travel from Port Pirie, near Adelaide, South Australia, to Perth without a change at Kalgoorlie.

Formerly passengers from Adelaide to Perth had to make three changes, owing to varying gauges, but completion of a new line from Port Augusta to Port Pirie has eliminated one, and increased the length of commonwealth gauge track to 1108 miles on this route.

The need for standardization of rail gauges in Australia has long been apparent. Gauges vary from two feet in South Australia to more than five feet in Queensland, and cause much dissatisfaction among cross-country travelers.

A commission studying this problem found that it would cost more than £20,000,000 to unify all of these lines, making an immediate change impossible. However, since the new line between Port Augusta and Port Pirie was built by the Commonwealth Government, those who advocated standardization of the Kalgoorlie-Perth line declare that if the Federal Government can so liberally contribute to the building of a line within South Australia, an equivalent assistance should be extended to West Australia for a commonwealth gauge line over the 375-mile route from Kalgoorlie to Perth.

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Successors to Lester E. Smith
1770 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass. Lex. 0326

Christmas Turkeys, Selected Finest Quality Northern Stock, Young, Tender, extremely meaty, lb. 35c
Extra Selected Chickens, 3 lb.-6 lb. average weights, lb. 39c
Strictly Fresh Large Brown Native Eggs, doz. 49c
N. Y. State (Mild) Cheese, lb. 29c
Christmas Trees and Wreaths
Blue Hubbard Squash (Thick Meated and Dry), lb. 5c
Native Table McIntosh Apples, 4 lb. 25c
Sweet, Juicy Florida Oranges, doz. 19c, 29c, 39c
Indian River Florida Grapefruit ... 3 for 25c, 4-25c
Cal. Emperor Red Grapes, 2 lbs. 19c
Lexington Pure Apple Cider (contents) 1 gal., 29c, ½ gal. 25c
Grandmother's Mince Meat, Jar 19c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 2 Tins 27c
Red Feather Chocolates (Homemade in Bedford), lb. 80c
Common Crackers (for stuffing), 1 lb. pkg. 21c

MILL No. 2
ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St., E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
— Let Us Remind You —
Of our Moth-Proof Blankets, Woolens, Bath Robing, Pillows, Patch Work Pieces and Corduroys.
Route 135 near E. Dedham Sq. or Dedham end at Forest Hills to Grove St. Buses pass Mill.

Stuffing for
TURKEY
Make the old-time feast memorable by spicing the stuffing with this famous old seasoning. Send for free recipes. Wm. G. Bell Co., Dept. 23 199 State Street, Boston, Mass.
10
BELL'S SEASONING

$4,000,000 Bequests By Kate Buckingham

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—The will of Miss Kate S. Buckingham, noted art patron, establishes a $2,000,000 trust fund for the Chicago Art Institute and leaves $1,000,000 for an Alexander Hamilton memorial fountain here, Attorney J. P. Wilson disclosed last night.

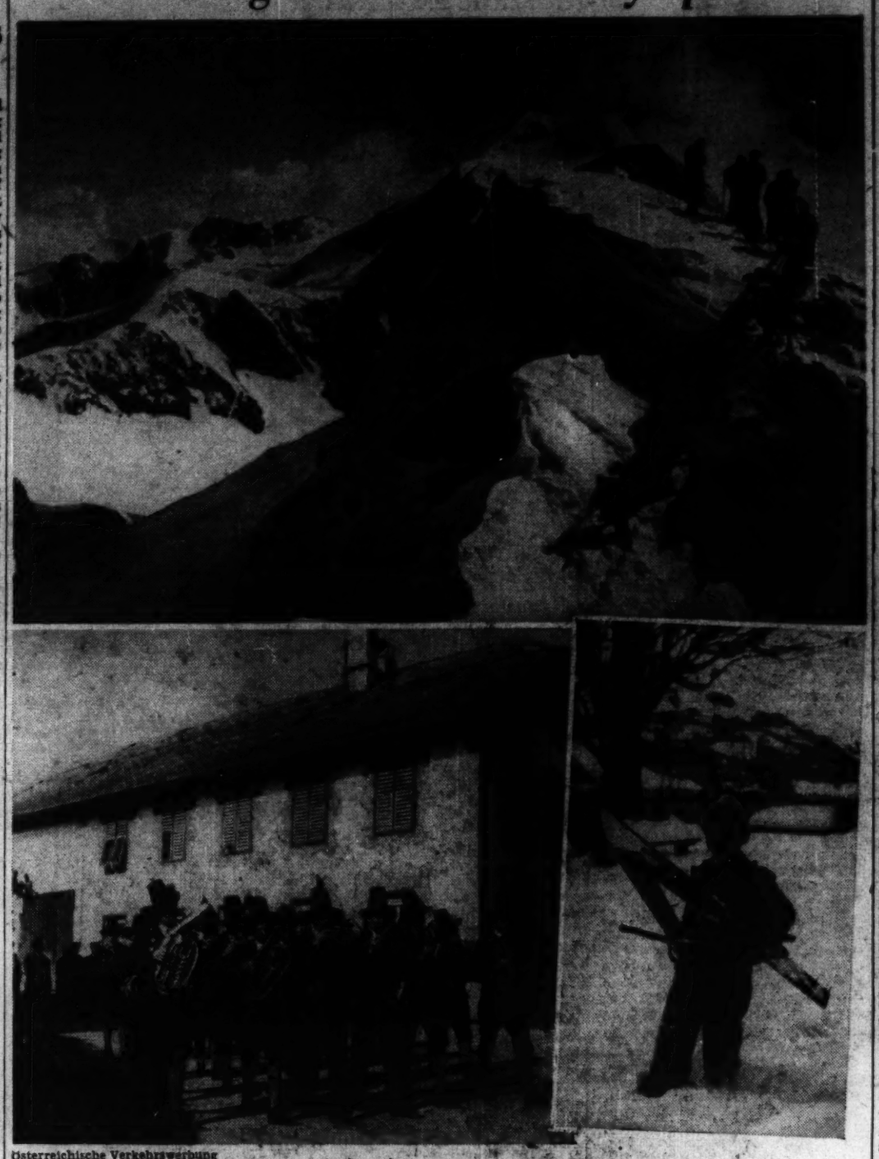
He estimated the value of the estate at "approximately $4,000,000," and said he was revealing the will's contents before actual filing "because of the unusual public interest arising from the character of the provisions contained in the will."

The will left a $20,000 bequest and a $100,000 trust fund to Joseph Horace Benton of Norman, Okla. Mr. Wilson identified Mr. Benton as Joseph Betonelli, tenor of the Metropolitan and Chicago City Opera companies and a distant relative and protege of Miss Buckingham.

The will listed numerous bequests to Chicago hospitals, civic institutions and charity organizations. Individual bequests to residents and relatives outside Chicago included: Paul Sturges and his brother Hollister, Stone Ridge, N. Y., $5000 each; Judge John M. Woolsey and Winifred Byron Smith McCormack of New York, $5000 each; Helen Sturges Du Bois, New York, $2000; Clifford H. Buckingham, his wife, Alice, and their daughter, Florence, Pittsfield, Mass., $5000 each; Elizabeth Buckingham Russell, New Haven, Conn., $5000; Zephine Humphrey Fahnstock and her husband, Wallace, Dorset Hollow, Vt., equal shares in $5000. Nellie Parsons Kyle of Boston also received a bequest.

In a codicil Miss Buckingham gave the use of her "Baldhead Farm" in Lenox, Mass., to one of the executors, Walter B. Smith of Chicago.

Standing Invitation to Snowy Sports



Österreichische Verkehrswerbung

Valley and Mountain in Austria Hold Forth Inducements
Upper—Mountain Climbers on a Peak in the Ötztal Alps
Lower—Tyrolean Band
Skiing Begins With Boys in Austria

Voice of KSEI Well Known To Idaho Students

With Monitor Newscasters

POCATELLO, Idaho—KSEI's voice is well known to the grade school students in this section of Idaho for it actively co-operates in radiocasting special programs prepared by the Bannock County schools, with student talent, which are tuned in on school days by every rural school in the county. Students have been known to drive as much as 75 miles in order to take part in the school radiocasts over KSEI.

In conjunction with this series of programs, Scott D. Lowe, county school superintendent, instructs teachers each week with suggestions which are generally accepted as official commands. The University of Idaho, the southern branch of which is located here, conducts a series of programs also during the school year. Other periods are directed by the state and county officials, the police department and the Idaho state department of law enforcement.

This year KSEI also radiocast the home football games of the southern branch of the university from its new stadium.

Public Service

Besides having a finger in the intellectual life of this area KSEI by its call letters attests that it serves "southeastern Idaho." The management endeavors to follow a progressive policy of public service. Its facilities, it states, are available to public agencies and the station stands ready to boost worth-while civic movements.

News is well covered in KSEI's programs as part of this service. Through its staff of news announcers KSEI radiocasts seven periods of news daily as well as bulletins of special interest. Radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News," which are heard week days at 1:30 p. m., have been carried by KSEI for two years. Other programs related to the news-sports, market information, weather and road forecasts—are sprinkled through KSEI's schedules.

KSEI's radiocasting schedule allows the station to operate with a power of 1000 watts until local sunset. Its night power is 250 watts. The station services an area of 100 miles consistently which embraces a population of 250,000.

General Manager

Henry H. Fletcher, general manager, is in immediate charge of KSEI. From his youth he has been associated with radio, a period of 14 years, in which he was radio operator, announcer, program director, control operator, advertising salesman, copy writer and publicity director. When he began in 1923, Mr. Fletcher was held to be one of the youngest announcers in the country. He has served on half a dozen stations in the West, being appointed to his present post in May, 1936.

James E. Mitchell, who is chief engineer, designed and constructed KSEI's present transmitter. The station was originally community owned but was purchased in 1931 by its present owners, the Radio Service Corporation of Idaho, O. P. Soule, president, and converted to a private enterprise. At that time Mr. Mitchell joined KSEI.

KSEI operates on a frequency of 900 kilocycles.

This is article number 146 in the series. The next will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 29.

Austria—Land for Ski Experts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Austria, in the winter, is a land where you walk up hill only to slide down again. It is a country where the mountains are very big and the valleys are very deep—and where the natives insist that the scenery is very lovely.

Nor are the Austrians the only ones who think so. For before this winter ends, 4000 ski contests will have been held in various parts of the country, attesting to the fact that skiing is not only a pastime but an art.

Austria has slopes that are gentle and slopes that are wild; peaks that defy and peaks that invite; grim, lonely ranges; cheerful, sociable hills; solitary mountain huts and hotels teeming with guests.

Persons liking gay winter evenings with luxuries and amusement will find them in Semmering near Vienna, Kitzbuehel where princes gather, St. Anton on Arlberg's peak, Bad Gastein or Innsbruck. Other persons with moderate means and with a desire for a mild and friendly vacation, out of doors, rather than for evening gaiety, will find a hundred pleasant mountain hostelries in eastern and southern Austria. More adventurous and daring tourists may go to central Austria and lodge in mountain hamlets at the end of long ascending valleys where each morning some wild peak will issue him a challenge.

Austria in winter is like a course in music, with melodies for every taste and exercises for every capacity. Northeast Austria is low and fairly level. Styria, in the southeast, has uncounted hills, gnarled slopes, intertwining valleys and a few grand ranges. Salzburg bristles with clusters of towering heights.

Tyrol is a superb valley between two rival ridges that vie to command it, one mounting to Germany on the north and the other rising to Italy on the south. Many of these ranges are covered with snow at least half the year and strange to say, where the snow is deepest the sun is often the hottest. Austrian skiers get more sunburned in winter than Austrian bathers in summer.

There are many aerial railroads that take excursionists to heights whence they may start on long excursions. In every center there are excellent ski teachers. Gay colors and beautiful winter costumes are striking features of Austrian life. Pleasant companionship and good taste are outstanding characteristics. Friendliness is what makes Austrians Austrian.

Prices are reasonable and very substantial reductions are given on the railroads.

N. Y. Independents Cut Milk 2 Cents

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—New York housewives will be able on Monday to purchase Class B pasteurized milk at 9 cents a quart, 2 cents under the present over-the-counter price at stores, under a plan announced by Mayor La Guardia as a step toward "an ultnmate goal."

The milk will be sold direct to consumers by independent dealers at 10 specified locations in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx. The sales will be supervised by the Department of Public Markets, Weights and Measures.

A daily supply of 50,000 quarts will be assured by five dealers at the outset, and more can be supplied if the demand increases.

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK
DELHAM HATS
Stocked by All Leading Shops
Wholesale: Aage Steenstrup
Madvigs Alle 15. Tel. Central 1696

EGYPT and PALESTINE
Tours and Excursions at Low Rates
Programme from
E. J. LOVGROVE
14 Sharia Maghrabi, CAIRO, EGYPT
(33 years in Egypt)

VERKADE'S FABRIEKEN
Our well known first class Dutch Specialities: Rusks, Cakes, Biscuits and Chocolates are obtainable in every grocer's and confectioner's shop
Ask for them when travelling in Holland

Radio Education Rises From Filler To Feature Place

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Educational radio programs have jumped from mere "fillers" to network features at important hours as the result of a co-operative scheme started here between educational institutions and commercial radio companies. The forming of the University Broadcasting Council, now operating for more than two years, has so improved the technique of broadcasting that the council expects to have 15 network features during the coming winter.

Other sections of the country are now considering the advantages of radio councils in which both the educational institution and the radio broadcaster are represented. Plans are now under way for a Rocky Mountain Radio Council and also for a council which would supervise state-wide educational broadcasting in Texas.

The Chicago council has on its board of trustees two representatives from each of three universities—University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and De Paul University. The funds are supplied from the universities, from commercial radio stations, and from the Rockefeller Foundation, according to Allen Miller, director.

Dramatic Programs Popular

When the council was organized a little more than two years ago there was only one educational broadcast by the universities scheduled on the network. This was the University of Chicago Round Table, which has continued to grow and which just recently was given the medal of merit by Radio Guide because it was deemed the most outstanding radio program of an educational nature of the season, Mr. Miller said in an interview. This program now has an estimated listening audience of a million persons and is followed closely by government officials and educators judged from the mail which pours in.

But the council has developed other types of programs since its organization and finds that the dramatic presentation probably holds the widest audience. History has been dramatized in the series called "World Neighbors" to present the problems of war and peace among nations. The program which is a series of dramatic episodes taken from the history of different countries aims to give listeners a background of the history of each nation to show the reasons for certain former alignments and to explain why nations acted as they have in the past.

Vocational Guidance

Other educational programs prepared and being broadcast by the council are "The Right Job," a vocational guidance program "Frontiers of Knowledge," dealing with the size of one's vocabulary; "Northwestern University Bookshelf," a book review program; "The Development of Music"; "Business Today"; "The News Behind the News"; "Farm Problems and Foreign Policies"; and "International House Forum," which brings foreign students to the microphone.

"We are applying production and presentation technique to problems of education and achieving quality standards acceptable to broadcasters and radio audiences," said Mr. Miller. "Furthermore, it is quite evident that we have improved the standard of the teaching ability because many of the professors who have appeared on our programs are now speaking more graphically and less academically before their classes."

A Rocky Mountain Radio Council is being planned to bring together the educational institutions and the cultural and service agencies of the whole western mountain region, it was learned. A Radio Advisory Council has been set up in Texas which has a comprehensive plan for unifying whole radio programs in the state and for setting up a Texas School of the Air, it is found.

Albania Yields Oil for Italy; Only Fraction of Peace Needs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TIRANA—Albania has become an oil-producing land and is to assist Italy with its fuel supply.

There are not more than four other extensive oil-yielding areas in all Europe. Albania's oil valley is small and contains no gushers, but the Italian company exploiting it is obtaining promising results. It uses the most efficient methods yet devised, works intensively, both night and day, and is getting fairly large quantities of petroleum out of the ground.

Albania, to be sure, is not proving a storehouse of power for Premier Mussolini's empire, but it will enable Italy to keep a great many autos and trucks moving. She might furnish about a seventh of Italy's peace needs, Albanian experts say.

Not Far From Adriatic

The oil area is found in the western central part of the country, not far from the Adriatic Sea, about mid-way between the harbors of Durazzo and Valona. The pipe-line, through which the crude oil is transported, runs south to Valona and is 45 miles long.

All the wells are grouped closely together in the valley of the Devoli River, about the village of Kuchevo, beneath the splendid Tomor mountain, not far from the town of Berat.

Extensive digging began only a little more than two years ago and already 210 wells are in operation, while boring continues without cessation.

Experts have estimated that there are 12,000,000 metric tons of petroleum in this valley and informed persons say that 240,000 tons may be extracted yearly when the plant reaches full capacity. Now the daily capacity is 350 tons, it is said.

The product obtained here is not of the best quality. It is thick and with comparatively low benzine content. Refining costs are very high. It is decidedly inferior to the petroleum of Oklahoma, Batum and Roumania. However, the Italians have worked out methods for refining which are said to obtain maximum results at minimum costs, and to utilize all the products.

A little Italian settlement has sprung up in the oil fields with model buildings of every sort, such as a school, chapel, dispensary, foremen's homes, workers' cottages, power plant, laboratory and machine department. It is one of the most agreeable towns in Albania. The little road, three miles long, running up to it from the main highway, is the best in the country.

Albania gets a royalty of 13.5 per cent of the value of the oil extracted. This does not yet amount to a large sum, but may eventually be an important item in the state budget.

Company Acts for Rome

The company exploiting these wells is private in form, but represents the State of Italy. It is called the Italian Agency for Albanian Petrol. The oil pumped from here really belongs to the Roman Empire. The lease on the fields will last for 60 years, if the oil is not exhausted earlier.

When one visits Kuchevo one receives the impression that this is the most extensive and efficient enterprise in the country. It is expected to bring benefits, both to Albania and Italy.

The boats carrying oil across the Adriatic from Albanian Valona to Italian Bari weave a bond between the two lands that will not easily be broken.

Scot Private Tells How 'Silent Night' Stilled War Guns

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Rev. J. Sutherland-Watt told the Norfolk Lions Club that the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night," sweeping gently across a battlefield in two languages, quieted guns in front-line trenches of the greatest war on earth for a Christmas celebration.

It was Christmas Eve, 1914, between Armentiers and Arras, while Gordon Highlanders huddled in trenches when somebody remembered the day.

"Jim, let's sing," one said to Private Sutherland-Watt.

Jim pleaded off, but someone else started "Silent Night, Holy Night," and soon Jim and the whole Scot regiment had joined in.

When the last refrain subsided, from the opposite trenches arose other voices—attuned in "Stille Nacht." Then all night long Christmas carols rang from trench to trench in strange tongues while cannon and flares from other sectors lit the sky.

At the customary "zero" hour, the British soldiers saw gray-clad figures making their way out of the opposite trenches. A few shots were fired. Then it was seen that the Germans carried no arms. Scots leaped from their trenches, likewise unarmed, only to be ordered back.

Clipper Ship Starts On Hop to Samoa

HONOLULU, Dec. 24 (AP)—The 19-ton Samoan Clipper took off at Kingman Reef, 1067 miles south of here, today for Pago Pago, Samoa, on the second leg of a new America-Australia air line.

The flying boat, veteran in pioneering trans-Pacific routes of Pan American Airways, had a flight of 1546 miles ahead. It flew from Honolulu to Kingman in eight hours and nine minutes.

Commanded by Capt. Edwin C. Musick, the Samoan Clipper is bound for Auckland, N. Z., to bring back a load of mail and express in the initial flight of the new route, over which biweekly service formally will open, Dec. 29.

Imperial Airways, Great Britain's ocean-flying service, operates the 1600-mile route between Auckland and Sydney, Australia. Eventually passengers will be carried over the new line.

The South Sea Islands and the Antipodes are brought within four days of the American coast by the new airline. Fastest steamships in Australia service require 18 to 21 days for the voyage.

Cape Cod Postcards
100 Assorted View Cards of Quaint Cape Cod, sent prepaid on receipt of One Dollar.
DICKERMAN POST CARD CO.
Taunton, Mass.

DENVER, COLO.
4%
INSURED
OUR CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE ON Investment Certificates
Empire Savings
Building and Loan Association
1454 Welton St., Denver

Speaking of France...

Every foreign despatch you read is colored to some extent by its place of origin. Names like "Geneva", "Jibuti", "Berlin", "Tokyo", "Nanking", "Petrograd", give definite meaning to today's news.

This is one reason why *Le Temps* is found in practically all the chancelleries of Europe—why there are but few among the notable leaders of political, economic and cultural movements, who are not familiar with this paper.

For it is obvious France occupies a position of major importance in the fabric of Europe. What France thinks and plans and does are of great significance to all nations. And *Le Temps* is the voice of France

Le Temps publishes a special weekly issue called *Le Temps Financier*. Its information is not obtainable elsewhere. The literary criticism of *Le Temps* is recognized everywhere as representative of advanced French thought. *Le Temps*' special studies of political and social movements often are forecasts of world events. All the important news of the world is covered by *Le Temps*' special correspondents who report it in the light of French understanding.

Le Temps is a valuable advertising medium because its circulation is among the leaders of European thought and action. It is, besides, a valuable aid to the American French scholar, and to all who need to be correctly informed.

Coin de France
14 West 48th Street
New York, N. Y.

Le Temps
5 Rue des Italiens, Paris

Panay Commander Submits Official Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The report on the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay, submitted to Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson by Lieut. Commander J. J. Hughes, commanding officer, follows:

On Sunday, Dec. 12, 1937, the U. S. S. Panay was operating under the orders of the Commander, Yangtse Patrol, and at that time was anchored about 15 miles above Nanking acting as a refuge for American citizens and members of the American embassy. The ship was accompanied by the American Merchant ships Meiping, Meishia, Meian, and miscellaneous launches and junks. The latest orders from the Commander of the Yangtse Patrol to the commanding officer had been received the day before by despatch and said the commanding officer was to have complete discretion in moving the ship up or down the river.

The ship was identified as an American vessel by two large horizontal flags, one spread over the forward top deck and one over the after top deck, both clearly visible from the air at any angle. Each of these flags measured about 18 feet in length and about 14 feet in width and had been freshly repainted. In addition to these two flags and on account of the emergency condition existing, the Panay had been flying her largest size ensign at the gaff both day and night whether underway or at anchor. All ensigns, both horizontal and vertical, were brightly illuminated all night.

Moved to Avoid Shells

At 8:14 a. m., I observed artillery shells falling in the river about 400 yards off our starboard beam presumably from Japanese artillery although the batteries were not visible. At 8:38 a. m., I got the Panay under way for up-river to get clear of this firing and signaled the convoy to follow at 8:45 a. m. . . .

At 11 a. m, I anchored the Panay at a point 20 miles up river from Nanking and about 221 miles above Wocsung in a broad open space in the river. My reason for anchoring there was simply to keep out of the way of the contending armies. This location seemed highly desirable. We were easily visible, especially accompanied as we were by three merchant ships, for miles around on every side. It seemed unlikely that any troops would try to cross the river in our vicinity.

In selecting this spot I had in mind primarily the safety of the Panay and the refugees whom she was carrying, but also the safety and well-being of the American ships in the convoy and their personnel. Immediately upon anchoring I posted sentry lookouts for airplanes and troop movements. At 1 p. m. I allowed a party of about eight men to visit the Meiping nearby. These men were still on board the Meiping when the attack started and were therefore unable to return to the ship.

Two Planes Sighted

At about 1.27 p. m. the lookout called down that two planes were in sight, altitude about 4000 feet. The weather was clear with good visibility and no wind. The planes were clearly visible in spite of their altitude which may not have been as high as reported to me at that time. I had no idea whatsoever that the planes intended to attack us. About this time I went up to the bridge with Chief Quartermaster John Lang in order to keep a better lookout for further plane approaches.

About 1:29 p. m. I looked out the door of the bridge to pick up again the two planes I had originally seen and was astonished to discover that both were rapidly losing altitude in a direction toward us. Almost immediately they appeared to go into power dives. Almost immediately a bomb seemed to strike directly over our heads ripping a big hole in the roof of the bridge. . . .

[Commander Hughes at this point was wounded, lost consciousness for a moment, and revived.]

Panay Fired Back

Not being able to determine the extent of the damage from the inside of the bridge, which was completely wrecked, he (Chief Quartermaster Lang) helped me down to the ship's galley which is on the main deck, and a good central point from which to direct operations. Before I was able to reach the galley, which was necessarily a slow process on account of my disabling wound, I heard the Panay's machine guns firing and realized that the crew was carrying on probably under the immediate direction of Lieutenant Anders, my executive officer. At the galley I sent Lang to notify all officers that I was in the galley incapacitated and to tell the engineer officer, Lieutenant (J. G.) Geist, to let me know if we were taking water and if we could get the ship underway.

From then on the planes bombed us continuously until about 2:25 p. m. They appeared to be attacking us in relays of two or three each. The first group that came over dive bombed from a considerable altitude which kept them beyond range of our Lewis machine guns.

Later when the Panay was visibly smashed up they came much closer and not only let go their bombs from low altitudes of perhaps one or two hundred feet, but also machine gunned our decks firing as they came down diving. I distinctly heard their guns which had a different sound from the Panay's.

24 Direct Hits

I was informed at the time that the planes were Japanese navy planes identified by their characteristic red circle. According to my reckoning the Panay must have received about 24 direct hits. I could not believe it was possible for such a small ship to receive such damage and still float. I was informed later that the first bomb which disabled me also put the forward three-inch gun and the radio room out of action and brought down the foremast.

At 1:58 p. m. the ship appeared to be settling quite fast; meanwhile before the engineer officer could reach me to give me a report on the status of our propelling machinery, I heard a sharp rush of steam escaping from our steaming boiler. The engineer officer, Lieutenant Geist, reported shortly thereafter and said we could not get under way because the steaming boiler had been ruptured.

About this time someone informed me that we appeared to be in danger of being run down by one of the merchant ships. I got Mr. Paxton to carry me to the door of the galley, and from what I could see I supposed that the vessel was attempting to come alongside the Panay, probably to take off our personnel. About that instant another storm of bombs fell both on the Panay and the merchant ship. The latter then abandoned her attempt to help the Panay. It should be remembered that attacking planes concentrated almost all their efforts on the Panay during at least the first half hour.

By 2 p. m. it seemed unlikely to me that I should be able to save the ship. About 2:02 p. m. Ensign Biwerse returned and said he thought we should abandon ship, especially as he thought the job would take some time with only two small boats. Accordingly, I gave the order to abandon ship, and to stay by sending the worst wounded ashore first. Boats contained only wounded except for the boats' crews, Chief Boatswain Mate Mahlmann, and several of the crew that had not been injured. They came to the galley to put me in the first boat. I protested against leaving the ship at this time, and was most unwilling to do so; but it appeared that they did not heed my protest because of my condition. With Mr. Paxton's assistance they carried me down to the dack, and laid me flat on my face across the bow of the motor sampan.

I told Ensign Biwerse to tell Lieutenant Anders and the other officers that if the attack should cease I wanted Ensign Biwerse to remain on board with a small detail of about six uninjured men to do what they could to keep the ship from going down and that in any case Ensign Biwerse and his detail were to be the last to leave. I knew at that time that Ensign Biwerse was the only uninjured officer although suffering from shock and had had most of his clothes blown off and believed that Lieutenant Anders and Lieutenant (J. G.) Geist were sufficiently injured to justify their leaving the ship before the last boatload.

Hidden in Reeds

After arriving on shore I was informed both the motor sampan and pulling sampan had been machine-gunned by the attacking planes. Sometime thereafter I heard the sound of a motor launch in the river close to where we were hidden in the reeds. The launch stayed in our vicinity a few minutes and then left. I cannot say whether or not they attempted to search for us because I was keeping my men out of sight and had deliberately left no debris on the beach by which we could be traced. Shortly afterwards a second launch passed.

About this time the planes started bombing the merchant vessels. At 2:25 p. m. they ceased bombing the Panay altogether. It was while they were bombing the Panay that two of the merchant vessels were able to get under way and beach themselves.

With only two small boats available, it took many return trips to take all the personnel off the ship. Starting at 2:05 p. m., we completed the operations at a little after 3 p. m. Sometime before the ship sank, I heard the rattle of machine guns and was informed that an armed Japanese boat was firing on the Panay. I was subsequently informed that this boat had put several men on board, who remained only a few minutes and then left. I was shortly informed that the ship sank with her colors still flying at 3:54 p. m., turning over to starboard.

No Written Record

While on board the roar of the bomb explosions and the pieces of debris flying around made it impossible to keep any written record of the various hits, the damage sustained or the injury to the personnel.

There was absolutely no panic. The orders I gave were carried out exactly. The ship had the normal Yangtse gunboat general quarters station bill. We had special details for air defense, which involved using only our machine guns.

The hull had many holes when abandoned and was shipping water rather rapidly. It would have been impossible to get the ship underway to beach her because her steaming boiler had been ruptured. Lieutenant Anders, my executive officer, with great courage and perseverance, maintained the fire of all our machine guns, although he had been badly wounded almost immediately in the throat, and later in the arm and both hands. He was able, however, to keep his feet and maintained active charge.

Looking for Survivors?

As already mentioned, I had my men abandon ship in the order of the worst wounded. First, I sent the boats to the nearest land which was covered by high reeds. I told the men that after they reached the beach they were to get in shore and hide in the reeds without, however, getting too far separated.

After getting all the men off the ship and on the beach we found two Japanese planes flying fairly low overhead apparently looking for the Panay survivors. The reeds, however, apparently afforded us sufficient cover to remain unseen. These planes subsequently departed but shortly later bombing attacks were made on the two merchant vessels which were by now beached on the bank opposite us. The third merchant vessel had already been sunk by bombs.

We were on an island. Lieut. Arthur E. Anders, my executive officer, was by this time badly weakened from loss of blood and Lieutenant (J. G.) Geist was also badly wounded in the leg. Ensign Biwerse had escaped actual injury but was suffering somewhat from shock. . . .

[After dark, the report continued, the party found coolies at a village on the shore close by the island, moved its wounded to a hospital at Hoshien, five miles beyond, arriving there at midnight, and remaining the next day. On Monday, Dec. 13 Ensminger, storekeeper first class, and Mr. Sandre Sandri, Italian journalist, succumbed to their injuries. Monday night the party set out for the next town where junks had been secured, and the entire party was aboard the U. S. S. Oahu and H. M. S. Ladybird in the Yangtse by 1:00 a. m. Dec. 15.]

Praise for Crew

I have no complaint to make regarding the conduct of any officer or enlisted man or any passenger. In my opinion everyone acted with fine courage and initiative. I consider that the action of my officers and crew in attempting to return the fire, rendering first aid, safely evacuating all personnel, transporting the wounded, keeping together and returning as one party with the dead and wounded is sufficient evidence of their courage, discipline and fortitude.

I keenly regret that my own injury prevented me from observing individual acts of courageous conduct of which I feel certain, under the circumstances every officer and man performed, both while on board ship and during the subsequent traveling ashore. I was particularly impressed by and grateful for the high morale and cheerful and faithful manner in which my officers and men assisted one another.

Commends Lieutenant

I deem it my duty however to comment particularly upon the cool and courageous conduct of Lieut. Arthur F. Anders, my executive officer, who though wounded in several places, unable to speak and suffering severe loss of blood, kept his feet, directed the fire and supervised the abandoning of the ship. His conduct was an inspiration to all hands.

I also consider that Lieut. Clark G. Grazier, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, our only doctor, who was fortunately not wounded, displayed coolness, ability and resourcefulness with his treatment of the many wounded, both while under fire aboard ship and under very difficult conditions ashore. His untiring efforts and professional skill undoubtedly contributed greatly to reduce the seriousness of the injuries.

© Harris & Ewing

Lieut. Commander J. J. Hughes
Whose Account of the Attack on the Gunboat Has Been Made Public in Washington

Japanese Admiral Blames Psychology For Panay Attack

TOKYO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Naval Minister, today cited "battlefield psychology" as the principal factor in the Japanese attack which sank the U. S. S. Panay in the Yangtse River.

"By that I do not want you to think I am offering what you call an alibi," the Admiral told a correspondent.

"I do not know how to apologize for this attack on an object representing the sovereignty of the United States."

Admiral Yonai reiterated that the Japanese Government "will do everything possible" to satisfy the demands of the American Government.

He reviewed the whole history of the incident from the standpoint of the Japanese Navy, whose planes bombed the Panay, and concluded:

Three Factors Seen

"The battlefield psychology, imperfect communication and poor visibility were the three facts responsible for the mistake."

Of the three factors in the Panay attack, Admiral Yonai said "the most important was battlefield psychology."

"It is impossible for us sitting in a parlor to imagine the frame of mind of men flying in pursuit of the enemy. They had been told that thousands of Chinese who supposedly had been trapped in Nanking had been escaping upstream by boat.

"They took off determined to prevent this. They sighted many ships and were unable to distinguish which was which."

Admiral Yonai said that notice that the Panay had moved 14 miles upstream from Nanking was not received at Japanese naval headquarters until four hours after the first bomb was dropped on the American gunboat.

Obscured by Smoke Clouds

"The visibility was poor with smoke clouds mingling," the Minister said. "The best evidence of this was the fact that the airmen bombed their own troops, killing several soldiers."

"When told that the Japanese soldiers had waved flags, the aviators did not recall seeing them. The planes continued the bombing despite the signals."

Summarizing, Admiral Yonai said that the scope of the attack plus the fact that the operations were being carried on from land, sea and air had delayed the inquiry and had produced discrepancies in accounts of the incident.

"We appreciate the great patience displayed by the American Government and the American people. We wish to assure the United States that Japan wants nothing so much as American friendship.

Guarantees Promised

"It is absolutely impossible that our forces willfully attacked or endangered American lives and property. We will do everything to console the victims, make restitution and grant guarantees for the future."

Admiral Yonai said the guarantees were covered in a reply to Washington's protests and were "thus fully known how to the American Government."

Emperor Hirohito's convocation today of the seventy-third session of the Japanese Diet was marked by official optimism over expected amicable settlement of the Panay incident. The call followed disclosure of general orders that Japan's armed forces exercise extreme caution wherever foreign lives and property were imperiled.

The war office disclosed that Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander of Japan's Yangtse valley forces, had ordered all units to "pay special attention" to international problems in future operations. There was a tendency in official circles to charge the navy with full responsibility for the attack and the navy already has indicated its willingness to assume the blame.

Status of Shanghai in Tangle

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Shanghai is dazed, somewhat bewildered and more than a little apprehensive as a result of the Chinese withdrawal from this area and the somewhat truculent tone adopted by Japanese militarists and others who have conveyed the impression that even the foreign areas of this city must henceforth regard themselves as in measure a part of conquered territory.

No more complicated situation could be imagined, and no one—the Japanese included, it may be said—has any real guidance in the way of precedent. But it seems clear that in a degree at least, the Japanese are to get their way here by sheer force of the presence of some 200,000 armed men ringed about the city.

Japanese spokesmen lost no time in letting their views be known as soon as they felt that they had definite control of all points immediately adjacent to the foreign areas.

Veiled Warning Seen

Most important was a statement by Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander-in-chief of the Japanese expeditionary army, to foreign correspondents. It was intended not for local publication but merely for cabling abroad as a sort of veiled warning to world capitals, but, of course, it "leaked" promptly into the Shanghai newspapers and spread consternation in its wake.

In effect, General Matsui said that he would prefer not to interfere in any way with the rights of foreign countries and that he would actually protect foreign interests. But he felt that International Settlement authorities had shown what he described as a "lack of cooperation" and it was his intention to see that co-operation began forthwith, to the end that while Chinese might, if they wished, take refuge in the foreign areas, they might not use it for any purpose harmful to the Japanese forces.

If necessity arose, he said, the Japanese army might take steps with reference to press censorship and telegrams. Soochow Creek, running through the Settlement, might in his opinion properly be used by the Japanese for transportation of supplies to the westward.

This statement coupled with other happenings undoubtedly disturbed many Chinese a great deal, for they felt that it was merely the edge of an entering wedge.

No Shanghai Spoils

As the situation was analyzed by most observers, although many Japanese talked vaguely of some sort of "spoils of victory" at Shanghai there were actually no such spoils available unless the Japanese wanted to take such positive action as to come directly into conflict with all the other powers with whom they shared responsibility for Settlement administration. (It was tacitly assumed that the French Concession was quite another matter in all respects, though Japanese spokesmen were careful to make it appear there was no discrimination.)

Both Settlement and Concession must see that no strongly anti-Japanese Chinese language newspapers were allowed to operate, it was conceded, and steps to that end were taken without delay. It was believed there would be no effort by the Japanese to arrest important Chinese. In the fundamentals of foreign area administration it was felt that if the responsible authorities were careful to walk a chalk line of neutrality, no trouble need arise.

Nevertheless Shanghai is much concerned. At the time of writing, the Japanese still hold the Hongkew, Yangtsepoo and other Settlement areas north of the Creek, without allowing admission save by pass; even passes are not effective in the Hungjao area to the west, though all this is expected to change soon. Still, just how much and in what ways the Japanese will "ease up" is something of a problem, and the Japanese annoyance over their long and hard fight to take the Shanghai area is a factor which cannot be ignored.

Chinese Complain

Had the Japanese taken over within three weeks instead of three months, they might simply have pushed on without concerning themselves overmuch about trying to change anything in Shanghai, it is felt. Had the Chinese elected not to make Shanghai a battlefield in the first instance the whole question might not have arisen.

The Chinese view on Shanghai has been disquieting, also. Like the Japanese, they have charged that the theoretically neutral area has been misused by the other party. Ignoring that in 1937, unlike the position in 1932, Settlement authorities carefully abstained from letting Japanese military forces join in any defense partnership and that the "north of the Creek" areas were taken over by forces of arms just as the Chinese territory was subsequently captured, they have complained that the Japanese "used the Settlement as a war base." The fact that many leading Chinese, including the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, used the foreign areas as a place of refuge, played no part in softening Chinese sentiment any more than the fact that roughly 3,000,000 war refugees took shelter there.

So the Chinese and the Japanese are at least united in dissatisfaction over the status of foreign Shanghai. This may or may not forebode trouble from one party or the other, or both. The main point at present is that it contributes to unrest on the part of non-belligerents who see their years of effort put in jeopardy by factors entirely out of their control. Even their home governments, which often had positively encouraged their participation in Shanghai Settlement and China trade, have now been disturbed by the danger of war involvement to such an extent that evacuation was strongly urged.

Shanghai 'Phones' By Carrier Pigeon

By the Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 24

When the telephone won't work in war-torn Shanghai, residents send out a pigeon.

Business men in the conquered Chinese port advised the commerce department today that communication facilities are so thoroughly disrupted that most important messages within the city and between offices and nearby ships are being sent by carrier pigeons.

Japan's Note to U. S.

TOKYO, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Japanese note on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese airplanes on Dec. 12, delivered to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, follows:

Regarding the unfortunate incident occurring on the Yangtse River about 26 miles above Nanking, Dec. 12, in which Japanese naval aircraft attacked by mistake the U. S. S. Panay and three merchant ships belonging to the Standard Oil Company of America, causing them to sink or burn with the result there were casualties among those aboard, I had the honor previously to send Your Excellency my note of date Dec. 14.

Almost simultaneously, however, I received your excellency's note, which was sent by direction of the government of the United States and which, after describing circumstances prior to occurrence of the incident, concludes that acts of Japanese forces in the attack were carried out in complete disregard for United States rights, taking American life and destroying American property both public and private; and which states:

"In these circumstances the government of the United States requests and expects of the Japanese government a formally recorded expression of regret, an undertaking to make complete and comprehensive indemnifications, and assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which will insure that hereafter American nationals, interests and property in China will not be subjected to attack by Japanese armed forces or unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever."

"Entirely Due to Mistake"

As circumstances surrounding the present unfortunate incident, I desire to state that while it is concluded in your excellency's (note) that the incident resulted from disregard for American rights by Japanese armed forces, it was entirely due to a mistake, as has been described in my above-mentioned note.

As a result of thorough investigations which have been continued since then in all possible ways to discover the real causes, it has now been fully established that the attack was entirely unintentional.

I trust this has been made quite clear to your excellency through detailed explanations made to your excellency Dec. 23 by our naval and military authorities.

With reference to the first two items and requests mentoned in your excellency's note, namely, recorded expressions of regret and indemnifications, no word needs to be added to what I have said in my aforementioned note.

As regards guarantees for the future, I wish to inform your excellency the Japanese navy issued without delay strict orders "to exercise the greatest caution in every area where warships or other vessels of America or any third power were present, in order to avoid recurrency of a similar mistake, even at sacrifice of strategic advantage in attacking Chinese troops."

Furthermore, rigid orders have been issued military, naval and Foreign Office authorities to pay, in the light of the present untoward incident, greater attention than hitherto to observance of instructions that have been repeatedly given against infringement or unwarranted interference with the rights and interests of the United States and other third powers.

Watching American Locations

The Japanese Government are studying carefully every possible means of achieving more effectively the above aims, while they already have taken steps to ascertain, in still closer contact with American authorities in China, the whereabouts of American interests and nationals, and to improve means of communicating intelligence thereof speedily and effectively to authorities on the spot.

Although the attack on the man-of-war and other vessels of the United States was due to a mistake, as has been stated above, the commander of the flying force concerned was immediately removed from his post and recalled on grounds of failure to take the fullest measures of precaution.

Moreover, fleet staff members, the commander of the flying squadron and all others responsible have been duly dealt with according to law. The Japanese Government is thus endeavoring to preclude absolutely all possibility of recurrence of incidents of similar character.

It needs hardly be emphasized that of all the above-mentioned measures taken by the Japanese Government, the recall of the commander of the flying force has a significance of special importance.

It is my fervent hope that the fact will be fully appreciated by the Government of the United States that this drastic step has been taken solely because of a sincere desire by the Japanese Government to safeguard the rights and interests of the United States and other third powers.

Protest 'Insult' to U. S. Flag

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24 (AP)—United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss made strong representations to Japanese authorities today over a reported insult to the American flag by Japanese soldiers at Wuhu, 60 miles up the Yangtse from Nanking.

He also requested a complete investigation of the incident which allegedly occurred Dec. 13, the day after Japanese bombs sank the U. S. S. gunboat Panay, when Japanese soldiers were completing their occupation of the important river port.

According to reports received here Japanese soldiers seized a boat owned by the American missionary-operated general hospital there, pulled down the American flag and threw it in the river.

When members of the hospital staff rescued the flag and brought the matter to the attention of the Japanese commander at Wuhu he was reported to have expressed his regreta.

There were reports that widespread disorder prevailed when Japanese troops captured the city.

Japanese authorities at Shanghai today said new army units had been dispatched to the city to replace those troops who bore the brunt of the actual fighting for Wuhu. They expressed confidence that peace and order had been restored.

They also added that a new policing unit had also brought quiet to Nanking, China's fallen capital.

Hangchow Taken by Japanese

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24 (AP)—Japanese today announced that Hangchow, rich Chinese seaport and capital of Chekiang Province 100 miles south of Shanghai, was captured today by troops simultaneously entering all the city's gates.

There was no information immediately on the extent of fighting around Hangchow, but indications were that the city had capitulated to avoid bombing, shelling and street fighting. The six Americans in Hangchow were believed to be safe.

The Japanese spokesman also announced that a strong Japanese force had crossed the Yellow River in Shangtung Province, obtaining a foothold on its southern bank.

He did not state where the crossing was made, but indicated it was in the vicinity of Tsinan, provincial capital.

Since Japanese had declared at Tientsin that Chinese who had destroyed Japanese mills at Tsingtao, Shantung Province seaport, would face "drastic punitive action," it was believed Japanese had begun a general Shantung offensive. Three hundred Americans were ready to leave Tsingtao on three American warships in case of attack there.

Hangchow was the fifth of China's great cities to fall into the hands of invaders who already had hoisted the Rising Sun flag in Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai and Nanking.

Holiday Packages Arrive at Outposts Of North by Plane

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 24 (CP)—Residents of far-flung outposts of the northwest territories tonight look forward to a bright Christmas. Supplies have arrived at two posts and the weather has brought hope that others would receive parcels in time for Saturday celebrations.

Christmas express and provisions reached Adkavik, according to wireless messages from the post, 1480 miles northwest of here on the Mackenzie river delta. Pilot Rudy Heuss arrived in the airplane that carried Christmas shipments for residents, it was reported.

Unexpected arrival of Pilot Marlowe Kennedy caused rejoicing at Coppermine, 1110 miles north of Edmonton on Coronation Gulf. Kennedy made a special trip from Port Radium (Cameron Bay) on Great Bear Lake.

Meanwhile, there was good news for other posts in the Far North—storms which had grounded commercial planes the last few days were lifting, and aviation officials said they expected Christmas consignments would arrive on time.

Loyalists Mop Up Capture of Teruel

MADRID, Dec. 24 (AP)—General staff headquarters on the central front announced today that all insurgent resistance within Teruel had been crushed.

Buildings in which 400 insurgent troops made a last stand after Spanish Government capture of the provincial capital were taken this morning, the announcement said.

The cathedral, a seminary and the City Hall were the last buildings to be taken by the government troops.

At Top in Islands

The Malay Archipelago is the largest group of islands in the world.

Navy Vigilant on West Coast

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Navy tightened its guard over the entire Pacific Coast today following seizure of a sheaf of letters, described as of a suspicious nature, from a Japanese liner and capture of a Japanese fishing boat by United States Customs Agents.

Destroyers continued their patrol off San Diego and San Pedro, fleet bases. Mare Island Navy Yard at San Francisco was ringed with 100 extra guards.

Reports of a raid on the Japanese liner Tatsuta Maru by customs agents just before sailing time at San Francisco were confirmed by United States Attorney Frank J. Hennessy. The agents garnered a sheaf of letters, supposedly connected with operations at the Bremerton Navy Yard on Puget Sound yesterday.

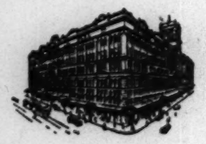
The San Francisco Chronicle said customs agents and postal inspectors have redoubled their efforts in recent weeks to intercept letters of a suspicious nature, addressed to undisclosed Far Eastern destinations.

Seizure at Los Angeles harbor of a 100-foot tuna clipper, the Nancy Hanks, registered to an American-born Japanese, was followed by announcement by federal officials that another, and possibly five more boats suspected of Japanese ownership, would be detained.

"POMPADOUR" RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings — appetizing menu—fast elevator service—prompt attention and a moderate tariff make the "Pompadour" Restaurant an ideal rendezvous for Morning Tea, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea or Friday Night Dinner Dances.
'Phone M-2407 and reserve your table.
NOCK & KIRBY'S
417-421 George Street, SYDNEY, Australia

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA
Lustre STOCKINGS & LINGERIE
From Australia's Smartest Stores

★
Groceries & Provisions
A complete range of the finest foodstuffs, from salt to sardines, as well as all the rarer delicacies. The Grocery Dept. is air-conditioned, too. Daily deliveries. 'Phone your order—M 4404—from 8 a. m.
★
DAVID JONES
Grocery Department
George St. Store
Sydney, Australia

"The Senior Store"

ANTHONY HORDERNS'
FAMOUS FOR LOW PRICES
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

MASTERPIECE FURNITURE

QUALITY FURNITURE
AND FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY HOME
BEARD WATSON & CO. Ltd.
George and York Streets
SYDNEY
N. S. W., AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA
Gourlay Bros.
PTY. LIMITED
Furniture Warehousemen Removalists and Storage Specialists
Estimates supplied for furnishing cottage or mansion
Miller St., No. Sydney, N.S.W.

TEN-TEST
Insulating Building Board for HEAT, COLD, SOUND
Is incomparably the best Wallboard. Superior in density, strength, moisture-resistance! The only board that can be cleaned and kept clean simply by brushing or sandpapering without showing marks.
BEAUTY AND COMFORT
In Home, Office, Church or Theatre, etc.
CROCKETT & CO., Ltd.
Ten Test House, 21 Pier Street Sydney, Australia
M4795

ALADDIN LAMPS!
(for city or country)

with Whip-o-lite Shades are "Quality Gifts at Reasonable Prices"
At all leading stores.
Colored folder of gift suggestions sent free on request.
ALADDIN INDUSTRIES
63 William Street, Sydney and Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Wellington (N. Z.)

When planning Gifts for any occasion—think of Sydney's most popular Gift Store
SAM LANDS Palace of Gems
99 Liverpool St., Sydney
Opp. Central Police Court
For the jolliest programmes on the air, tune into Sam Lands' Happy Hours from 2 K.Y. Mon. to Fri., 7 to 10 a.m., 10:30 to midnight. Sat., 10:30 to midnight. Sun., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING ART COMPANY LIMITED
Half-Tone and Colour-Plate Specialists
We offer a helpful, dependable service to meet the requirements of the most exacting purchasers of colour plates, halftone, line blocks.
Telephone F 1151 Three lines
SYDNEY, N. S. W.

The HOOVER
It Beats As It Sweeps As It Cleans

Authorized Distributors in All States
Electric Dirt Finder Lights Path for Cleaning
John S. Drysdale Pty., Ltd.
Grace Building, 77 York St.
Sole Australian Agents
SYDNEY, N. S. W.

When You Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

U. S.-Tokyo Gap Narrowed; Hull Studies Latest Note

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The coincidence of the receipt of the Japanese Government's formal reply to American representations over the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay and publication of the official American versions of the incident itself leaves the relative positions of the two governments closer together but still separated by a gap wide enough to lead to possible further action by the United States.

The reply makes no reference to the Japanese Emperor, But speaking technically, each other point of President Roosevelt's memorandum handed the Japanese Ambassador here the day following the incident has been met. Yet it is a serious question in high Government circles here whether they have been met adequately. This question was considered by Secretary of State Cordell Hull with his own advisers in great detail for hours after receipt of the Japanese reply today.

So important is official reaction considered that absolute secrecy was imposed upon all officials concerned. They were forbidden even to discuss the Japanese note informally outside the small group directly concerned. Some statement of the Government's attitude, or perhaps even further representations to Japan, is expected tomorrow.

No Holiday for Officials

The official holiday decreed for all Government workers here today did not extend to the framers of foreign policy who worked steadily through the day in the otherwise deserted corridors of the State Department.

So far as the technical position is concerned, Japan has apologized profusely for the incident and has proffered full compensation. Further, it has guaranteed against repetition in the sense that orders have been given to army, navy and air forces to be more scrupulous in the future in observing the rights of the United States and other neutrals in the war zone.

So far as apologies and compensation are concerned there is a disposition here to be satisfied. But informed observers point out that the question is raised as to whether the orders given Japanese military forces to be more careful in the future are adequate to prevent a recurrence. What assurance is there, they wish to know, that the orders will be observed by younger officers who have previously exhibited what is considered here a highly questionable degree of discipline.

Mistake or Deliberate

Another major point still unsettled is over the question whether the bombing of the Panay was deliberate. The Japanese reply asserts that investigation has proven it was a "mistake." The official report of the commanding officer of the Panay makes it difficult for Washington to accept without qualification this claim of a "mistake." Perhaps it was so far as Tokyo is concerned. But many quarters here feel that the best available information indicates that the word "mistake" must be interpreted very loosely indeed to cover the protracted bombing for nearly an hour from a low altitude of a ship plainly marked with large American flags painted on its top decks.

Official quarters here have made it quite plain that in their opinion orders must have been given with a knowledge that compliance with them would mean an attack on an American warship. That it was a "mistake" to issue such orders on the part of the officer or officers who issued them is one thing. There is general agreement as to that. But that it was an unintentional and accidental "mistake" is quite another.

The omission of any reference to the Japanese Emperor leaves another gap. President Roosevelt's memorandum referred to the Emperior in the following manner under the heading of views which Secretary Hull was to express to the Japanese Ambassador:

"That the President is deeply shocked and concerned by the news of indiscriminate bombing of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtse, and that he requests that the Emperor be so advised."

Officially Uncertain

Technically, this does not require any reply from the Emperor. But it is felt strongly in some quarters here that the Japanese reply should have informed the United States whether the President's "request" had been complied with by submission of his concern to the Emperor. This omission leaves it officially uncertain whether this has been done.

Thus there is still ample opportunity for the United States to press its case harder if that is the advisable thing to do.

And even if there are no further diplomatic representations, it becomes increasingly clear that the American case will be pressed in the sense that naval expansion is certain to come here and will serve intangibly as a warning to the Japanese militarists that the United States is not disposed to permit its direct interests to be treated carelessly.

SWANSEA, WALES
BERNARD HASTIE & CO.
Insulating Contractors
and
Sheet-Metal Workers
— SWANSEA —
Galvanized Air Trunking

CARDIFF, WALES
The Concordia Electric Safety Lamp Co. Ltd.
LUMA WORKS, CARDIFF
MAKERS OF
Miners' Electric Safety Lamps of all kinds
Police Lamps and Dry Battery Torches for gaseous atmospheres also
Cadmium, Nickel and Chromium Plating
Enquiries invited

You'll get it at PHONE 3000
EDWARDS MODERN DEPT STORE
OXFORD STREET SWANSEA..
W. EDWARDS LIMITED.

CARDIFF, WALES
Howells
THE CARDIFF STORES
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showroom and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

SAMUEL HALL
GLOVES HOSIERY
CARDIFF · WALES

Advertising Return Seen as Cake With Chocolate Frosting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 24—Newspaper space, "the backbone of travel advertising," is the most effective medium to interest tourists in scenic and other attractions of any community, William A. Thompson, director of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, declared here.

Speaking at the twelfth annual two-day publicity and advertising conference of the State Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Thompson said that newspaper advertising is the best means of promoting travel and is shown by the fact that the bulk of all advertising by railroads, steamships, airlines and bus lines is done in newspapers.

Pointing out that Virginia's increase in tourist business has followed advertising by the State Conservation and Development Commission, Mr. Thompson told his listeners that "Virginia has every right to feel that if its advertising expenditure was bread cast upon the waters, certainly it came back as cake, with chocolate frosting and a couple of marshallows on top."

Broad Amnesty Approved in Cuba

HAVANA, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Laredo Bru last night signed a bill granting amnesty to persons accused as political and social offenders, apparently including former President Machado.

Señor Machado, one-time "iron man," who fled Cuba after his ouster in 1933, was in a New York hospital, under technical arrest, pending a continued extradition hearing. By Article II of the new law he seemed assured of freedom to return without prosecution to his native Cuba:

"Amnesty is given to all responsible for crimes and offenses placed under the jurisdiction of the sanction courts whether they have been tried or not."

The extradition request had accused him of crimes under the jurisdiction of the sanction courts, which were created by the regime of former Provisional President Ramon Grau San Martin to judge alleged offenders under the Machado regime.

Señor Machado had been charged with "mass murder" and mishandling of state funds.

PLUMMERS of the SOUTH COAST
For Christmas Presents
All These Stores
HAVE A LAVISH DISPLAY OF USEFUL GIFTS
FOLKESTONE
HASTINGS
EASTBOURNE
BRIGHTON
SOUTHAMPTON
BOSCOMBE
BOURNEMOUTH
WEYMOUTH
Plummers

Memorial to Three Bible Translators

Designed by William Hogan, London
Stained-Glass Window for St. Thomas Church, New York

'Selected' Settlers Called From Europe to South America

(Continued from Page 1)

is undoubtedly a serious problem in both countries.

These definite arragnements—more could be cited in Argentina, Peru and farther north—can be accepted as evidence of South America's willingness to discharge its traditional obligation—this very term was used by government delegates to the American Regional Labor Conference—of absorbing part of the surplus population of the European Continent. The only qualification today is that necessitated by the spread of doctrinal strife, and each country has given instructons to its consuls in the Old World, who are charged with selection, to avoid the acceptance of "undesirables."

Free immigration is not prohibited as is made clear in Chile, where the Immigration Co-ordination Commission has agreed there shall be no restriction on all independent workers seeking colonization facilities, provided they give the customary guarantees. The special "controlled immigration" will be facilitated by the Chilean and European governments. The principal contributors of settlers to this and all South American countries will be: Holland, Switzerland, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The increasing importance of the immigration issue is well illustrated in Santiago, where the Co-ordinating Commission is frequently in session. The commission includes representatives of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Commerce and Land and Colonization and of the Agricultural Bank and Bureau. It has announced that there will be early establishment of "thousands of families" from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland and other countries in the Aysen and Magallanes provinces.

Racial Preferences

The Foreign Ministry especially is advancing the colonization of the Aysen and Chiloe Island territories by "Europeans of the Nordic race." It has announced to the foreign colonies, as an initial step, that specially reduced fares will be granted all Europeans of the agricultural classes on three new Chilean steamers sailing shortly from Denmark, where they have been constructed.

Incidentally, many of the South American countries promoting these immigration plans have indicated that colored settlers will not be accepted. In essentially white countries such as Argentina and Chile, admission of colored workers has always been out of the question, but lately the rules have been tightened in countries like Brazil and Peru, where fairly large colored colonies already exist. Voices of alarm have been raised especially against Japanese penetration.

Señor Salinas Cossio, a Huacho Valley agriculturalist, near Lima, has published several letters denouncing "Japanese penetration" in Peru. He alleged that the former Sanchez Cerro Government negotiated an arms deal with Japan in exchange for guano concessions. A strong colony is reported between the Tulumayo and Huallago rivers near Huanco. The Japanese are also strongly entrenched in the retail trade of Lima. Charges are made of an "imperialist" organization, but actually the principal complaint is that of commercial competition.

Toronto Expert To Set Up Child Art Center in Pretoria

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Miss Norah McCullough, assistant educational supervisor at the Toronto Art Gallery is to be given leave of absence for a year to organize a children's art center in Pretoria, South Africa, at the request of the Carnegie Corporation, it has been announced.

The art gallery here led the way in progressive child art education and the Carnegie and Pretoria venture is the second outgrowth, the first being the foundation of a Children's Art Center in Detroit by Mrs. Edsel Ford, under the direction of Miss Freda Pepper, previously in charge of the center in Toronto.

Miss McCullough has been associated with Arthur Lismer in the work carried on in the Saturday morning children's art classes here for eight years and with the Children's Art Center opened four years ago with support from the Carnegie Corporation. During Mr. Lismer's recent absence when he visited South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, she was in charge of the educational work at the gallery.

Police Seize Air Rifles

KANE, Penna., Dec. 24 (AP)—P. E. Nelson, chief of police, has ordered confiscation of all air rifles in Kane since Russell Anderson was struck in the eye by an air rifle pellet.

Unjust, Ford Reply Says

DETROIT, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company, ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to reinstate 29 employees and to stop discouraging its employees from union membership, announced last night it would appeal the decision to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Ford company's only comment was contained in a brief statement, which said:

"The decision of the board is based on prejudice. It is not founded on the facts in the record. It is wrong and unjust. The company will appeal the decision to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals."

The decision of the labor board was made public here less than two hours after 286 union members trying to distribute literature at Ford company gates were arrested by Dearborn police for violation of a traffic ordinance.

It was the third U. A. W. attempt at such distribution in as many weeks, and brought the total arrests in that time to 530. Dearborn police chartered two buses to augment the patrol wagon. The three vehicles hauled the unionists to headquarters, where they were registered; then they were transported to the city limits.

The first union activity at gates of the huge Ford Rouge plant, last May 26, resulted in a riot in which 18 persons were injured. The disorder was made the basis for charges included in the NLRB complaint against the Ford company.

Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director in charge of the service department, criticized in the decision, said: "The NLRB decision sounds like a page out of the United Automobile Worker (union newspaper). It's not only offensive but ridiculous. Only the employees who work for the Ford Motor Company can know how ridiculous it is."

Concerning the order to reinstate the 29 workers, Mr. Bennett said:

"The NLRB will have a good legal fight on its hands to enforce that one."

Two Sopranos, Both 18, Make Operatic Debuts

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Miss Josephine La Placa, 18, made her operatic debut on Dec. 19, singing Gilda in "Rigoletto" with the Chicago City Opera Company.

The soprano, who began serious voice training only two years ago, won favorable comments from press critics. One writer described her voice as having "more than usual sweetness, light in texture, but full of the promise of future usefulness." Eleven days ago another 18-year-old operatic debutante, Miss Beverley Lane, drew similar praise in the same role.

Window in Church Pays Honor to 3 Bible Translators

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A stained-glass window representing three translators of the New Testament will be the gift to the new Church of St. Thomas, Fifth Avenue, New York, of Henry Felton of New York, a descendant of one of them, Nicholas Felton, Bishop of Bristol, Eng.

The window comes from the famous Whitefriars glass factory of Messrs. James Powell & Sons Ltd., of London, who, in the middle of last century, working with the help of the artists, Rosetti, Burne-Jones, and William Morris, revived the art of making stained glass, which had been lost for two centuries. All the glass in St. Thomas Church comes from this factory, which was also responsible for the windows in Liverpool Cathedral, and like these, they were designed by William Hogan, a director of the company.

The New Testament translators in the window are Lancelot Andrewes, Bishop of Ely, Nicholas Felton, and Miles Smith, Bishop of Gloucester. Nicholas Felton, who lived from 1556 to 1626, held with his bishopric of Bristol the mastership of Pembroke College, Cambridge. He was one of the group of translators to whom the Epistles were assigned. There was deep friendship between him and Lancelot Andrewes. "Great was the conformity between them" wrote a contemporary of theirs—"both great scholars, friends, and masters of Pembroke Hall."

Martin of Auto Union Seeks Ford Conference To Settle Differences

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP)—Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, was "heartened" by a decision of the National Labor Relations Board, holding the Ford Motor Company in violation of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, but was critical of Ford's announced plan to appeal to the federal courts.

Mr. Martin has been here conferring with local leaders in connection with a union dispute at the Kansas City Ford plant.

Taking cognizance of a statement by Ford company officials in Detroit that the decision was "wrong and unjust" and would be appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Mr. Martin said:

"Harry Bennett (head of the Ford Service Department), in his statement, clearly indicates the lack of respect for the law and Ford's determination to refuse to abide by the decision of constituted authority."

Mr. Martin dispatched a telegram to Mr. Bennett in Detroit, asking "in the interest of industrial peace and the promotion of proper labor relations" a conference to settle differences in the light of the labor board's mandate.

"A little common sense, good judgment and fair play and respect for law and the rights of the Ford workers could make this conference a worthy step in the establishment of orderly collective bargaining," Mr. Martin's telegram stated.

In his telegram he told Mr. Bennett, "We have just begun to fight for the rights of the Ford workers to join and participate in the activities of a union of their own choice in keeping with the Constitution and the law of the land. We are telling you now, as we have told you before, that your gorillas and thugs, your vigilantes and blackshirts, cannot avail against democracy."

'Honk, You Goose!'

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)—It'll be a silly goose that doesn't honk when approaching Boulder Dam.

A. C. Wingo, division superintendent, reports that night flying wild geese, blinded by hundreds of floodnights on the power plant, fly into each other, "fall from great heights into the churning waters below and often are stunned."

Mr. Wingo said hereafter his men would listen for the honking of approaching flocks, and turn off the lights to prevent southward flight interruptions.

Board Decrees Ford Violated Labor Statute

(Continued from Page 1)

be incompatible with the functioning of the free capitalist system.

On the other side is the conception of the right of the workers to a voice in the determination of their own material welfare, a conception which puts greater value on freedom than immediate wages, a conception which holds that the benevolent paternalism of the Ford system is a concealing veil drawn around the fact that Ford workers are dominated by the will of the employer to a degree closely approximating mental if not physical slavery.

Where Two Ideals Clash

On the employer side is unquestioned benevolence. On the Labor Board side is the concept of industrial democracy. And behind the clash of these two ideals is the specific issue between the Ford refusal to deal with unions, and the union itself seeking to break through the long-barred gates of the Ford plants.

It is difficult to see how the joining of the issue in its present form can fail to result in a major and decisive victory for one side or the other in the present phase of labor legislation policy. Failure of the board to enforce its decision against the Ford company would be a blow to its prestige and to the concept of collective bargaining which would probably relegate industrial democracy by federal statute to the dust heap of thwarted New Deal crusades, unless or until the torch was refueled with new legislation. Conversely, victory for the board must breach Ford resistance to unionism and destroy this great citadel in the United States of the concept of industrial paternalism.

Probably no other single big employer in the United States can approximate the strength of the strategic defences of the Ford Company against unionization. Many labor specialists doubt that unions could ever breach those defences by themselves, in the predictable future. Only federal statute can do it, they say. And the question raised today is whether this particular federal statute can do it and survive judicial review and the ultimate and final bench of public opinion.

Sweeping Conclusions

Of the complaints of alleged dismissals for union activity the board disallowed nine. But in 29 cases it found the company guilty of having actually dismissed the men for connections with the union. It ordered them reinstated, and in doing this it drafted a sweeping and graphic indictment of the entire Ford system of labor relations which has never before been revealed in such detail.

"From the mass of testimony in these proceedings two facts stand out," the board concluded, "the unconcealed hostility with which the Ford Company views bona fide labor organizations and the utter ruthlessness with which it has fought the organization of its employees by the U. A. W. A."

"The full significance of this attitude has been brought home to its employees through the constant hostility of foremen and supervisory officials, through the employment of hired thugs to terrorize and beat union members and sympathizers, and through numerous other acts of intimidation and coercion."

The Ford anti-union policy has, according to the report, been enforced by the Ford Service Department, which the board blames for deliberately precipitating the "savage beatings of May 26."

Blames Service Department

It says the record leaves no doubt that this department "has been vested with the responsibility of maintaining surveillance over Ford employees, not only during their work but even when they are outside the plant, and of crushing at its inception, by force if necessary, any sign of union activity."

It finds that the particular attack on labor organizers on May 26 was "almost unbelievably brutal." After the two principal organizers, Reuther and Frankensteen, had been severely beaten, the board found they were "knocked down and pounded and kicked in all parts of the body."

"They were then raised in the air several times and thrown upon their backs on the concrete," the report asserts.

The board order exacts the fullest possible penalty on the Ford Company. Not only must it cease all anti-union activity and take back workers dismissed for union activities, but they must also advertise compliance by notices posted "in conspicuous places" in its Dearborn and Highland Park plants and maintain such notices for at least 60 days.

Compliance would obviously mean complete abandonment of the Ford service department system of surveillance. Washington watches with unusual interest for the Ford response.

Stresemann Volumes Restrained From Sale

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—Police today seized copies of the three-volume posthumously published diary of Dr. Gustav Stresemann and prohibited its further sale.

Dr. Stresemann, who as Foreign Minister from 1923-29 became one of Germany's foremost post-war statesmen, passed on in 1929. He shared the 1926 Nobel Peace Prize with Aristide Briand, France's Premier in the early days of the World War.

Navy Buys More Bombers; Adds 21 to 33 Ordered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Navy Department awarded a $5,299,538 contract yesterday to the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore, for 21 patrol bombing planes.

A $4,500,000 contract for 33 planes of the same general type was awarded earlier this month to the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Calif. The Navy described all the planes as replacements.

Biggest Mexican Budget Reflects Social Activity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The largest regular budget in the history of Mexico, reflecting at once the great expansion of Federal, social and economic activities and the desire not to let these expenditures get out of hand, has been submitted to the Congress by President Cardenas. The total government outlay for 1938 is to be 418,555,000 pesos (approximately $116,000).

A summary of the increases to eight departments and decreases to nine reflects in miniature the multifarious activities of the Cardenas regime.

The largest increases are allowed to the Departments of the Interior, Indian Affairs, and Infant Welfare. An increase of approximately 2,500,000 pesos is granted to the Interior Department, since 3,000,000 of its total budget is to be spent in increased services and developments in the federal territories.

The budget of the Department of Indian Affairs has been increased from 420,000 pesos to 2,500,000 for 1938, reflecting President Cardenas' intense personal interest in improving the lot of the Indian. A large part of this appropriation will be spent upon education and cultural missions, which have been transferred from the Department of Education to that of Indian Affairs.

A jump from 2,101,186 to 5,530,000 pesos for the Department of Infant Welfare is largely due to the fact that this new department was organized for only five months of this year and its budget estimated accordingly.

Increase for Agriculture

The Department of Agriculture and Development has received an increase for establishment of agricultural experiment stations, vocational agricultural schools, and in fighting banana plagues threatening this important industry in the southern part of the republic. The sum of 30,000,000 pesos will be spent in carrying forward the work of the National Irrigation Commission, which is building large and small dams and irrigation systems throughout the country.

Other departments which have received larger appropriations are those of National Economy, for spending 2,000,000 pesos on hydroelectric works, of Labor, and of Hunting and Fishing. The Labor Department is scheduled to increase its activities in industrial hygiene.

The biggest drop in appropriations will be suffered by the Department of Communications and Public Works, which receives the second largest sum in the Federal budget. Despite a decrease from 98,577,383 pesos to 73,100,000 for the department, it is announced that its program of building railways, highways, and improving ports will not be seriously curtailed.

Although a slight drop is indicated in the budget for the Department of Public Education, special appropriations of 2,000,000 pesos each have been granted to the National University of Mexico and to the Polytechnic Institute. These subsidies, said the Presidential message, are for the purpose of elevating the cultural level of the two schools through the hiring of better teaching staffs.

Less for Publicity

Other departments receiving smaller appropriations are those of Foreign Relations, Treasury and Public Credit, National Defense, Public Health, Physical Education, Press and Publicity, and Attorney General. Nevertheless, the Department of Press and Publicity will be allowed 200,000 pesos for installation of a government radio station.

A reorganization of the National Bank of Ejidal Credit will remove it from the sponsorship of the National Bank of Mexico, for which purpose 20,000,000 pesos has been provided for its budget. Three million pesos have been appropriated for the National Labor and Industrial Development Bank.

The departments which will receive the largest appropriations, in order of their importance, are National Defense, Communications and Public Works, Public Education, Agriculture and Development, Public Debt, Treasury Department and Investments.

The 31,000,000 pesos for the public debt will be used to cover only the most pressing obligations, it is announced. These include pensions, and services on highway bonds and on 40-year government bonds.

The budget was sent to the Congress by President Cardenas with the comment that should the national income fall below the estimate, or should world affairs adversely affect Mexico's internal economy, it will be subject to decreases to be imposed as the occasion demands.

Despite the high figures of the budget for the coming year, this is below the total actually spent during the current year, since the original budget of 230,000,000 pesos was exceeded to the extent of 457,900,343 pesos. These additional expenditures, said the government announcement, were for carrying forward the Six Year Plan and were justified by increases in the national income above the amount estimated, and similar extra amounts conceivably may be voted next year.

In order to cover the deficit of this year President Cardenas has asked for 34,066,874 pesos.

Auto Patrol Aids 41,633 Motorists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—The silver and blue motorcycles of the Keystone Automobile Club's unique Motor Patrol have covered 1,000,000 miles in search of trouble which their riders can remedy—with the help of the complete equipment they carry. Capt. Russell A. Congdon, commander of the patrol, the only one of its kind in the United States, reported recently that the mileage covered over a period of 50 months has just passed the 1,000,000 mark.

"Did your patrolmen find the trouble they were looking for?" he was asked.

"I'll say they did," was the emphatic reply, as the captain produced records showing that 41,633 individual services were rendered by the patrol since it began active "trouble shooting" in September, 1933.

The duties of the patrol men range from rendering assistance at the scenes of accidents to giving directions to perplexed motorists who have strayed off the right road. They give mechanical help, aid to the injured, assist in directing traffic, and put out fires in motor vehicles, in other words, do anything to assist the motorist.

THE FASHION CENTRE OF WEST KENT
A fine Restaurant, a delightful Beauty Salon and one of the handsomest Fashion Floors in Greater London.
F. MEDHURST Ltd., BROMLEY, KENT, Eng.
MEDHURST'S OF BROMLEY

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND
Walter Austin Ltd.
71-79 Corporation Street Birmingham
SALE
of Surplus Stock
Silks, Woollens, Cottons, Fur Coats, Gowns, Coats
Hats, Blouses, Gloves, Hose, Scarves, Jewellery

BROMLEY'S PERMANENT EXHIBITION OF HOME FURNISHINGS
30,000 Square Feet of Floor Space . . . 45 specimen rooms . . . 350 feet of arcade windows.
Harrison Gibson, Ltd.
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Telephone Rav. 4611
Also Harrison Gibson's Furniture Mart, Ringers Road, opposite side entrance to the Main Store.
You are invited also to visit the main store in the
HIGH ROAD, ILFORD, ESSEX
Telephone: Ilford 2296

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET . CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear, Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings.
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

CARR'S
TABLE WATER BISCUITS
The perfect biscuit to eat with cheese
Made only by Carr's of Carlisle, England
ON SALE AT ALL THE LEADING STORES IN THE U. S. A.
Agents: Spitz Arnstein & Co., Inc. 134 West 31st Street, New York
Can. (Canada) Ltd. 29 St. Peter St., Montreal

Bruins Next Opponents Are Americans and Rangers—Olympics Play Tomorrow

Three Games in Four Days Is Schedule of Local Six

National Hockey League Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Goals Agst	Pts
American Division						
Boston	10	2	3	33	26	22
Rangers	9	2	5	42	24	20
Chicago	5	2	9	27	38	12
Detroit	3	1	12	25	50	7
Canadian Division						
Canadiens	6	6	4	44	39	18
Toronto	7	4	4	53	39	18
Americans	7	2	6	34	28	16
Montreal	6	1	10	27	41	13

Results Dec. 23

Rangers 4, Montreal 0.

Three games in four days again face the Bruins. Last week end they won two games Saturday and Sunday on the road and returned home to beat Chicago 2-1 on Tuesday. This time they play one road game and two at home, facing Americans in New York tomorrow night and the same team here Sunday night. Next Tuesday they clash with Rangers here and that will be the game to see.

Those Rangers are giving the Bruins no rest and right now they are only one game behind although they have played one more than the locals. While the Bruins are playing two contests over the week end the New Yorkers play host to the Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night and will be right on edge for the important clash here Tuesday.

Playing Americans two games on successive nights is not likely to help the Bruins for the Ranger affair. The Amerks are fast and play a knock-down and drag-out style of hockey. They dote on bumping opponents and since the Bruins take kindly to that sort of game, neither team is certain to come through unscathed.

Bruins will be facing good goalies in these three games, Robertson of the Amerks has played excellent hockey throughout the campaign and the veteran Dave Kerr in the Ranger net has piled up a total of six shutouts and allowed only 24 goals in 16 games. If the locals can score against these stalwarts they will be doing very well.

♪ ♪ ♪

Conny Smythe is proving a disappointment. He has acquired a reputation of picking up stars without cost. His team's progress is supposedly insured by his "farm" and scouting system. It was generally known over the circuit that the Maple Leafs had so founded their supply of coming hockey players that they need no longer purchase.

♪ ♪ ♪

The system worked out well in most instances, but Smythe reveals that it has not yet reached the stage of completeness by attempting to buy Lynn Patrick of the Rangers. After the recent Amerks-Ranger game in New York, which Smythe attended, the story came out that the Toronto manager offered Lester Patrick, father of Lynn and president of Rangers, a sum reported to be $20,000 for the boy. And then he offered $15,000 for Portland of the Bruins. The system is weak yet.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Mel Ott, of the New York Giants, named the National League's top clouter for 1936 with an official slugging average of .588.

Three Years Ago—Bernie Moore, track coach and freshman football mentor, chosen head football coach at Louisiana State, succeeding Capt. L. M. (Biff) Jones.

Five Years Ago—New York Yankees of baseball selected as the outstanding team of any sport in 1932.

Short Shots About Sports

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—May be this will be a Christmas present for University of Michigan Alumni: Harry Mehre's father-in-law is quoted down in Huntsville, Ala., as saying Harry was offered and has accepted the coaching job at Michigan. . . . (Well, he ought to know what he is talking about.) . . . Announcement is expected to be made as soon as Fielding H. Yost is automatically retired as athletic director at Michigan early in January.

Frank Strafaci, the small-sized Brooklyn amateur, who annoyed the pros no little in the last national open, has put on 20 pounds and warns one and all they can look out for him from now on. . . . Basketball is on its way to becoming a major sport in New England. . . . Mail keeps piling up for Al Schacht, who advertised for a secretary for next year's tour of the minors.

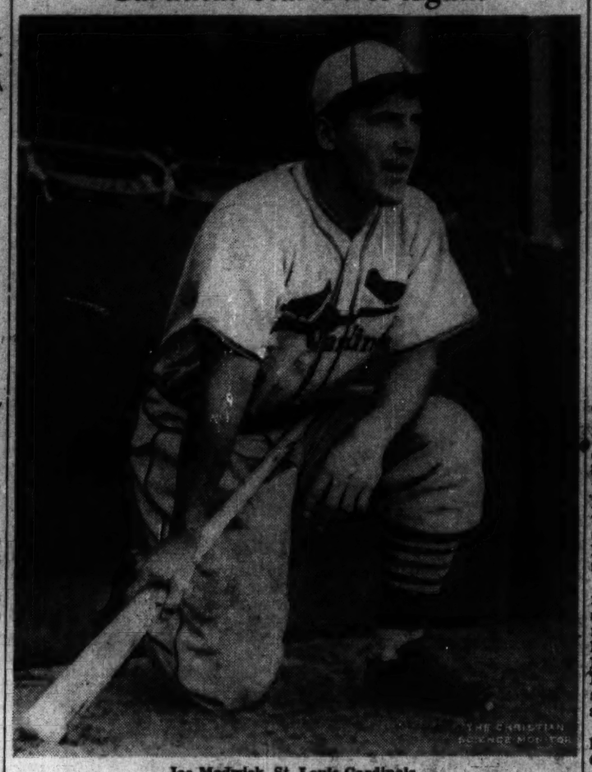
Attention, Pitt: Marshall Goldberg's brother, Billy, will be there next year . . . Herb Kopf, Columbia's assistant coach, has the inside track on the 40-odd candidates who have applied for Chick Meehan's old job at Manhattan . . . Sporting goods salesmen say there is a decided trend away from softball . . . Bill Sexton, who, with Earle Meadows, set the world's record of 14ft., 11in. in the pole vault, can't stay out of the ozone . . . He has gone into the air-conditioning business with his uncle.

Here are the first candidates for the 1939 AP All-America: Jack Fletcher of Mississippi State and Vaughn Tollett of Alabama, both triple threat backs . . . Note to Denny Jones, Charlestown, S. C.: There'll be no top-notch pro grid teams in your section New Year's Day . . . But you might contact the Washington Redskins, who are open to offers.

N. E. Basketball Results

Villanova 41, Boston University 35.

Cardinal Star First Again



Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals

This Sensational Outfielder Added More Batting Laurels to an Already Lengthy List When He Dominated the 1937 "Slugging" Averages of the National League. Joe Also Was the Leading Individual Hitter and the Best Fielding Outfielder

Medwick Wins Added Batting Laurels in National League

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Adding more offensive laurels to an already lengthy list, Joe Medwick of the Cardinals captured the National League's "slugging" crown last season, official averages revealed this morning. The great St. Louis left fielder, who also topped his circuit in batting and was the leading defensive gardener, compiled a .641 slugging percentage.

Medwick came close to averaging one run batted in a game by smashing across 154 in 156 contests. He led in this important department for the second successive year. Mel Ott, the little Giant of the Polo Grounds, accepted the most bases on balls, 102. Vince Di Maggio, freshman center fielder of the Boston Bees, held a leadership by striking out 111 times. Of the regular players who took part in 100 or more games, Johnny Cooney of the Dodgers struck out the fewest number of times, 10.

Dick Bartell, another Polo Grounds employee, was hit by 10 pitched balls. Chicago's Frank Demaree hit into 23 double plays. Floyd Young, Pittsburgh, by striking out twice in the seventh inning, July 3, tied a record which is shared by many players. The official averages follow:

Club Records on Total Bases, Slugging Percentages, Runs Batted In, Bases on Balls, Strikeouts, Hit by Pitcher and Hit Into Double Plays

Club	G	AB	TB	SP	RBI	BB	SO	HP	Hit into DP
Chicago	154	5349	2226	.416	762	538	496	22	120
St. Louis	157	5476	2223	.406	731	385	569	16	116
New York	152	5329	2150	.403	677	412	492	31	108
Philadelphia	155	5424	2123	.391	668	478	640	16	109
Pittsburgh	154	5433	2086	.384	649	463	480	11	117
Cincinnati	155	5230	1881	.360	567	437	586	24	134
Brooklyn	155	5295	1876	.354	554	469	583	20	130
Boston	152	5124	1736	.339	534	485	707	18	122
Totals		42660	16301	.382	5142	3667	4553	158	956

Players With Slugging Percentage of .300 or Better

Name and club	G	AB	TB	SC	RBI	BB	SO	HP	Hit into DP
Medwick, St. Louis	156	633	406	.641	154	41	50	2	11
Mize, St. Louis	145	560	333	.595	113	56	57	5	5
Camilli, Philadelphia	121	475	279	.587	80	90	82	2	3
Hartnett, Chicago	110	356	195	.548	82	43	19	..	8
Berger, Boston-New York	89	312	166	.532	65	29	63	4	6
Ott, New York	151	545	285	.523	95	102	69	3	4
Klein, Philadelphia	115	406	201	.495	57	39	21	1	6
Demaree, Chicago	154	615	298	.485	115	57	31	1	23
Herman, Chicago	138	564	270	.479	65	56	62	1	7
J. Martin, St. Louis	98	339	161	.475	38	33	50	..	3
Lombardi, Cincinnati	120	368	174	.473	59	14	17	2	12
Moore, Philadelphia	96	307	145	.472	59	18	18	..	5
Pheips, Brooklyn	121	409	192	.4694	58	25	28	3	12
Bartell New York	128	516	242	.4689	62	40	38	10	9
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	126	469	217	.463	72	54	29	2	6
Padgett, St. Louis	123	446	204	.457	74	30	43	..	5
Moore, Boston	148	561	256	.456	70	61	73	4	9
Arnovich, Philadelphia	117	410	184	.449	60	34	32	3	14
Hafey, Cincinnati	89	257	115	.447	41	23	42	1	6
Whitney, Philadelphia	138	487	217	.446	79	43	44	1	19
Manush, Brooklyn	132	466	206	.442	73	40	24	3	7
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	154	619	273	.441	74	63	34	..	11
Moore, New York	142	580	255	.440	57	46	37	3	9
Danning, New York	93	292	128	.438	51	18	20	1	8
Collins, Chicago	115	456	199	.436	71	32	46	5	14
Brack, Brooklyn	112	372	162	.435	38	44	93	..	6
O'Dea, Chicago	83	219	95	.434	32	24	32	..	1
Weintraub, Cinn.-New York	55	186	80	.430	21	20	26	1	7
Leiber, New York	51	184	79	.4293	32	15	27	..	9
Cavaretta, Chicago	106	329	141	.4285	56	32	35	..	8
Goodman, Cincinnati	147	549	235	.4280	55	55	58	7	10
Todd, Pittsburgh	133	514	220	.4280	86	16	36	1	16
Kampouris, Cincinnati	146	458	196	.424	71	60	65	5	17
Browne, Philadelphia	105	332	140	.422	52	21	41	4	9
Gutteridge, St. Louis	119	447	188	.421	61	25	66	1	6
Rippie, New York	121	426	179	.420	66	29	20	1	10
Marty, Chicago	88	290	120	.4137	44	28	30	2	15
Leslie, New York	72	191	79	.4136	30	20	12	2	8
Galan, Chicago	161	611	252	.412	78	78	48	1	7
McCarthy, New York	114	420	173	.410	65	54	37	3	9
Martin, Philadelphia	141	579	237	.409	49	69	66	2	6
Norris, Philadelphia	116	381	155	.407	36	21	53	..	3
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	149	503	204	.406	70	74	41	1	17
Cuccinello, Boston	152	575	233	.405	80	61	40	..	11
Suhr, Pittsburgh	151	575	231	.402	67	83	42	..	9
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	129	537	211	.393	45	34	12	..	7
Young, Pittsburgh	113	408	159	.390	54	26	63	1	8
Jensen, Pittsburgh	124	509	198	.3889	45	15	29	1	13
Jurges, Chicago	129	450	175	.3888	65	42	41	6	12
Di Maggio, Boston	132	493	191	.3874	69	39	111	1	9
Mancuso, New York	86	287	111	.3867	39	17	20	..	4
Hassett, Brooklyn	137	556	215	.3866	53	20	19	5	13
Hack, Chicago	154	582	218	.375	63	83	42	3	6
Myers, Cincinnati	124	335	124	.370	43	44	57	1	5
Frey, Chicago	78	198	73	.369	22	33	15	..	4
V. Davis, Cincinnati	76	209	77	.368	33	23	15	..	7
Bordagary, St. Louis	91	300	110	.367	37	15	25	2	5
Brubaker, Pittsburgh	120	413	151	.366	48	47	51	3	13
Johnson, Boston	85	260	95	.365	22	38	29	..	6
Handley, Pittsburgh	127	480	174	.363	37	37	40	1	7
Brown, St. Louis	138	525	189	.360	53	27	29	1	16
Riggs, Cincinnati	122	384	138	.3593	45	24	17	1	7
Whitehead, New York	153	574	206	.3588	52	28	20	4	11
Cooney, Brooklyn	120	430	154	.358	37	22	10	..	12
Mueller, Boston	64	197	66	.353	26	18	36	..	7
Jordan, Boston-Cincinnati	106	324	114	.352	28	25	14	..	7
Winsett, Brooklyn	118	350	123	.351	42	45	64	3	6
T. Moore, St. Louis	115	461	161	.3492	43	32	41	2	8
G. Davis, New York-Cinn.	96	212	74	.3490	14	26	13	2	6
Dickshot, Pittsburgh	82	264	92	.348	33	26	36	1	11
English, Boston	79	269	93	.346	37	23	27	1	11
Grace, Philadelphia	80	223	77	.345	29	33	15	..	7
Walters, Philadelphia	56	137	47	.343	16	5	16	..	3
Walker, Cincinnati	78	221	75	.339	19	34	24	..	6
Garms, Boston	125	478	161	.337	37	37	33	3	4
Brown, Pittsburgh	50	30	10	.333	2	1	4	..	1
Scarsella, Cincinnati	110	329	109	.331	34	17	26	1	10
Bucher, Brooklyn	125	380	123	.324	37	20	18	3	6
Atwood, Philadelphia	87	279	91	.326	32	30	27	..	1
Ogrodowski, St. Louis	90	279	90	.323	31	11	17	2	12
Cuyler, Cincinnati	117	406	130	.320	32	36	50	2	15
S. Martin, St. Louis	90	223	69	.309	17	32	18	..	7
Fletcher, Boston	148	539	166	.308	38	56	64	3	14
Lucas, Pittsburgh	59	82	25	.305	17	7	6	..	2
Stripp, Brooklyn	90	300	90	.300	26	20	18	..	12

Springfield in Trade With New Haven Again

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 24 (AP)—Late this afternoon the Springfield Indians of the International-American Hockey League traded Paul-Marcel Raymond, clever right wing, to the New Haven Eagles for a center, Max Kaminsky. Raymond is supposed to join New Haven in time to oppose the Hornets at Pittsburgh Saturday night when Kaminsky will play with the Indians against the Barons at Cleveland.

This makes the third trade between Springfield and New Haven to date this season. The tribe peddled versatile Bob McCully for Obs Heximer, now a free agent, and then sent Gene Carrigan and cash to the Eagles in exchange for center Lloyd Jackson.

Vanderbilt Captain Is Most Valuable Player

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24 (AP)—Southeastern Conference coaches named Carl Columbus Hinkle Jr., today as the loop's "most valuable" player in the 1937 football season.

The Vanderbilt captain, all-America performer and one of the greatest centers in the history of football in the South, received 12 points out of a possible 26.

First place votes counted two points, second place, one.

The poll, conducted by the Nashville Banner, showed Hinkle received five votes for first place and two for second, finishing four points ahead of Florida's versatile backfield ace, Walter Mayberry.

Olympics Meet Granby Six At Garden Tomorrow Night

Christmas night will be no holiday for the Boston Olympic hockey team. For, on tomorrow eve, the local six will attempt to win their first game in the Quebec Provincial Hockey League, after three previous unsuccessful tries, against the Granby Red Sox at the Boston Garden. The game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

The local boys have been defeated by Sherbrooke twice and Granby once. The Sherbrooke six won by scores of 2 to 1 and 5 to 1, while Granby rolled up a 6 to 0 verdict.

Coach Hago Harrington of the Olympics is deeply concerned about tomorrow night's chances. Junie Stubbs, crashing defenseman, has been declared definitely out of the contest by Trainer Win Green. Stubbs received an injury in the Sherbrooke game. With this burly defenseman out, the Olympic's will be weakened considerably. Harrington has been forced to call in Jim Roberts, former Harvard star, to take Stubb's place. While Roberts is capable and a willing worker he lacks the experience necessary for this brand of hockey.

Granby also is having trouble with its defense as one of their outstanding men, Marsh, was unable to make the trip. This leaves Coach Dick Carroll with only Dugre and Belanger to be depended upon. Neither one have ever played any senior hockey before this season and they are inexperienced.

On the offense, Harrington should have the edge. During the week the Olympic coach has made several major changes. His first line comprises three former Dartmouth stars: At center will be the veteran Frankie Spain with Paul Guibord and Junie Allen on the wings. Allen replaces George Ford, Harvard captain last year. Ford is now playing on the second line with Bob Jeremiah and Jack Harris.

Granby will play a first line comprised of the Lafontaine brothers on the wings and Ranger at center. A second line of McCormack-Larabie-Lalong will make up Granby's alternate wave.

The Olympics will have Tom Moon in goal with Art Smith and Bill Splaine protecting him. Granby will have McLeod in the nets with Dugre and Belanger out in front.

Paul Guibord
Olympics Right Winger

Alabama Squad Reaches Scene Of Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—Alabama pitched its crimson standard on the Rose Bowl battlefront today and settled back to await the challenge of California's mighty Golden Bears.

Throngs of 'Bama supporters gathered at the railroad station long before the crimson tide special shuffled in from the South. A warm welcome was ready for the lads from Dixie.

The 14-car special, bringing Alabama's fifth entry to Pasadena's annual gridiron classic, was split at suburban Alhambra, and the red regiment came directly into town. The rest of the train, with its delegation of rooters, moved on into Los Angeles.

Word from Berkeley said the Bears planned one more workout today before knocking off for a week-end holiday and that Head Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison would reassemble the team here Monday.

Chief concern of the Alabama welcoming committee was the condition of the team, particularly 200-pound Captain Leroy Monsky, the tide's all-America guard.

Leading the tide was Coach Frank Thomas, hopeful of running up his second straight bowl victory. He guided that red-shirted team which quelled Stanford, 29 to 13, Jan. 1, 1935, in as thrilling a game as ever was played here.

Thomas called the first workout—for the benefit of newspaper and newsreel cameramen—for this afternoon. Alabama will use the stadium at near-by Occidental College.

Riding into Pasadena with the squad was one of the greatest stars ever to shine in the Rose Bowl—Johnny Mack Brown. He was the big factor in Alabama's victory over Washington in 1925. Now a Hollywood screen actor, he met the squad at Tucson, Ariz.

At Berkeley, Coach Allison ordered another stiff scrimmage, stressing California's weakest point, pass defense, today. He reported a little improvement in the Bears' condition after two hard workouts, but said he is "far from satisfied."

"They have a long way to go to be back in winning form. We'll be plenty busy next week," he declared and ordered twice-a-day drills when the squad moves to Pasadena.

Irvin Junior Has His First Skates

REGINA, Dec. 24 (CP)—Dick Irvin, coach of Toronto Leafs in the National Hockey League, came home for Christmas and a holiday, but found he had a real coaching job on his hands today. Dick Junior has his first pair of skates.

For the first time in 13 years, Irvin is spending a winter holiday at home. He is still up to his ears in hockey, however, and the first job he has to finish for young Dick is to build a rink.

"They're his first pair and he's going out to play a bit of hockey on the street," the Leafs' coach remarked as the son hopped out the front door. "I came home for a holiday, but I've got to build him a rink in the back yard. I've been up to my ears in hockey ever since I got back."

He had a few words to say about his Toronto club which he described as a "great team."

"Our defense is better than ever," he said. "Davidson and Hamilton have come along so well that Red Horner has time to think about goals and assists now, instead of penalties. Boll and Metz are hitting their peak and Conacher was going great before he got hurt."

Stove League Chatter

Along baseball trails . . . George Myatt, purchased from San Diego by the Giants for their Jersey City farm, almost joined the Red Sox last year . . . In November, 1935, the Sox took option on both Myatt and Bobby Doerr, an outstanding keystone combination, but finally decided that only the latter was worth the purchase price . . . Joe Vosmik, latest addition to the Red Sox family, brings a hold-over contract to Boston from St. Louis . . . In 1936 he signed a three-year document with Cleveland.

♪ ♪ ♪

President Ford Frick of the National League nominates Cardinal Joe Medwick as the game's greatest player—still active . . . Charley Grimm, pilot of the Cubs, states he always instructs his pitchers as follows, when pitching to Medwick: "Throw the ball and then back up third base" . . . The former Boston Brave second baseman, Les Mallon, who won the most valuable player award in the Texas League two years ago in a Fort Worth uniform, has retired from the game.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jim Mosolf, Dallas outfielder who went to training camp with the Bees last spring, has turned his attention to the practice of law . . . One of the Jersey City coaches in 1938 will be Alex Gaston, a one-time Red Sox catcher . . . Cincinnati is the only major league team that uses grass dye to keep its diamond the proper color . . . Willard Hershberger, star catcher with Newark last season, who gets a trial with Cincinnati in the spring, was an infielder until he substituted for an injured backstop at Tucson, Ariz., in 1930.

E. R.

Brown's Ice Six On Holiday Trip; Two Games Listed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 24—Brown's hockey team has two holiday recess games with Colgate and Dartmouth, which will be played at Rye, N. Y., on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 27 and 28. Brown has been practicing each day since academic activities closed a week ago, and Coach Tom Taylor has his team much further advanced in conditioning and team play.

Paul Welsh, the varsity baseball captain-elect who plays defense, has not recovered from the ankle injury that kept him out of the Yale game. It is still questionable what part he will play in these two games.

Taylor will start a team of Munroe Fagan, Providence, left wing; Danny Hicks, Brooklyn, center; Foster B. "Pete" Davis Jr., Providence, right wing; Capt. Don Eccleston, Greenville, R. I., right defense; Jack Hawley, Salisbury, Conn., left defense, and Albert H. Curtis of Weston, Mass., goalie.

Brown's second line will show W. Laighton Carter of Portsmouth, N. H., and Kenny Wood, Providence, wings; and Paul Nelson, Lincoln, Mass., center; and the third line will list William Creasey Jr., of East Orange, N. J., and Clark Newton, Medford, Mass., wings; and either Paul Welch, Wellesley, Mass., or Bill White, Carleton Place, Ontario, center.

Larry Atwell, Wakefield, Mass., the football captain-elect, and either White or Welch will work the second defense line, and John A. Roe of Winthrop, Mass., will be the spare goalie. If Welch isn't available to make the trip, Donald A. Thayer, 190-pound sophomore from Worcester, will be elevated to the second defense line.

Brown has defeated Boston College, 5 to 4, and lost to Yale, 5 to 1, and to M. I. T., 3 to 2. Colgate has never beaten Brown in hockey, and Brown has not defeated Dartmouth since the sport was resumed here in 1927. Dartmouth has six consecutive conquests over Brown. Brown has defeated Colgate, 1 to 0, in 1935, and 8 to 1 in 1936. The game with Dartmouth at Rye will be the first of a three-game series in this season's play, later games being listed for Hanover and Providence.

Golfers Shatter Par

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—The winter circuit par-busters had a pair of champions to catch today as they moved into the second round of the South's oldest golf fixture, the fourteenth annual $2500 Miami Open. Ralph Guldahl, United States open champion, posted a sparkling three-under-par 67 yesterday and then Stanley Horne of Ottawa—unheralded despite his Canadian P. G. A. title—did the same thing.

And Talking of . . . Rugger

By R. Mallard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

An American at the Varsity Match

TWICKENHAM, Eng.—An American friend, who had never seen "Rugger" before, sat beside me here at the inter-varsity Rugby football match this year. And I will tell you how things appeared to his eyes, while Oxford was engaged in smiting the favorite, Cambridge, hip and thigh. Seventeen points to four was the score—a goal and four tries to a dropped goal—in a game that needed only a touch of sunshine and the sparkle of spring to make it representative of Rugger at its best.

As it was we had a touch of representative English fog and the air had a damp chill about it more conducive to blue toes than red cheeks. Not that one should resent this, really, on a day and in a place so completely dominated by blue of one shade or another.

Now the first thing that struck my American friend, when the rival blues ran out onto the field, was the thought that by some strange aberration they had forgotten to put on their uniforms. (Perhaps because they were excited about having to line up and shake hands with King George VI before the kick-off.) I gave assurance that there was nothing to be concerned over. Rugger players, I said, always play like that, dressed—or, by contrast with American footballers, undressed—in the following:

(a)—Studded boots, 1 pair.
(b)—Colored stockings, turned down below the knee, 1 pair.
(c)—Short knickers, 1 pair.
(d)—Jersey, one.

With the addition of a light leather head-piece known as a "scrum cap"—much too exiguous to be called a hat or a helmet—for such forwards as prefer not to have the distraction of opponents swinging about on their ears.

Contrasts

By the time my friend had taken all this in and noted—with no slight surprise—the complete absence of substitutes for the 30 players who took the field at the start of the 80-minute battle, his hopes of seeing any real heartiness measured by American football standards, had probably fallen about as low as the temperature in the West Stand.

But, unlike the said temperature, they soared up again directly play began. For the Blues pitched into each other with a continuity of fury that American football—with its distance-measuring and other stoppages—does not provide. American football, said my friend, is a series of violent explosions in which everything seems to happen to everybody, all at once. Each devastating play is prearranged—like the Gunpowder Plot. And, at the given signal, up she goes! Limp, motionless figures being carried of afterwards in a very friendly manner.

Rugby football, on the other hand, is a much more obvious proposition. When a man has the ball, he either kicks it or runs with it, and a spontaneous plan unfolds according to which he does. As often as not, before he can do either he is on the back of his neck, placed there by one or more gentlemen who have run into him with all the speed and power they can command. In Rugger it is simply not the thing to be hurt seriously when you are tackled heavily. And so mindful of convention are the British that they are not hurt seriously when tackled heavily. Though, of course, the manner of tackling—usually around the legs—may be something to do with it.

To illustrate the great contrast between Rugby football and American football — we are contrasting them, I would emphasize, not comparing them—I may say that my American friend, at his first Rugger match, was able to follow what it was all about, broadly speaking, from the first kick to the last. In fact he became quite annoyed because the Cambridge center-threequarters held onto the ball too long.

Can you imagine an English observer, who had never seen American football before, making a single intelligent remark as to why, say, Notre Dame's attacks failed to succeed? If you told him, he would probably say "So do I." Being by then in a state of great confusion that the Rugby game does not engender, since it is entirely free from higher mathematics and secret strategies.

The Rugger Scheme

My friend was particularly intrigued with the "scrummage"—that putting together of heads (and tails) which knits two packs of eight men into a heaving, straining human tunnel, into which the scrum-half throws the ball, that it may be "hooked" back by one side or the other and reappear into the daylight from beneath the heels of the back-row men, ready to be pounced upon and slung away by the scrum-half.

In an orthodox passing movement—and this year's Varsity match was rich in such things—the ball travels to the fly-half who runs straight and hard before passing to one of his three-quarter backs, who advance behind him in echelon. They have to do this because, though you may kick forward at Rugger, all passes must be backward. Only the man with the ball may be tackled—i. e., grasped and hurled to the ground—so the aim of every man who has the ball is to sling it to a team-mate before being put down. The ball flies from hand to hand, therefore, as man after man crashes to the turf, and then if all has gone well, the wing three-quarter puts all he knows into a run at full speed along the touchline.

When a defense is as good as Oxford's this year, such orthodoxy is unlikely to provide a score; something else must be thought of. Cambridge could not think of it. Oxford could. And did it. Thanks very largely to the fearsome marauding of the Dark Blue forwards, who seemed almost to be allowing the Cantabs to get the ball in the set scrums so that the Cambridge backs could make mistakes with it.

Those Oxford forwards must have been a horrible sight to a man fumbling about with the ball, trying to pick up a dropped pass. They just took the man and the ball in their stride. Those forwards, plus the grim defense and ready opportunism of Oxford's backs, explain why a Cambridge side that did not do itself quite full justice was beaten so convincingly. It was all against the known form of the two teams. But my American friend liked it all the more because of that. In Rugger As our Mr. Ernest Tryer says,

Drawn by John A. May

"An upset of form adds to the game's excitements."

Where to Dine

BOSTON

Good Food by Expert Chefs

Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes, and varied, interesting menus.

Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUB BOSTON
299 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE

Make It a Merry CHRISTMAS
Have Dinner Here With Your Family or Friends
$1.50 per person
Special Musical Program Afternoon and Evening
HOTEL MINERVA CAFE
Huntington Ave., opp. The Mother Church

English Tea Room
31 NEWBURY STREET
A Happy Start for the Evening
Exceptional Dinners
Prompt, Inviting Service
5-8 P. M.
Luncheon Afternoon Tea

THE Russian Bear
11 NEWBURY STREET
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Music During Dinner
Tel. CIRcle 8417
Also Visit Russian Bear, Thompson, Conn.

SMÖRGASBORD AT THE VIKING
Continental Style of Dining
American Menu also
442 STUART STREET

Brittany Coffee Shop
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 2:30
SUPPER 6 TO 8
222 Newbury Street, Near Exeter Street

The EXCELLENT LUNCH
Huntington Ave., opp. Y. M. C. A.
the food is as good as our name implies.

NEWTON CENTER

PEABODY HOME TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Luncheons—Teas—Dinners
Cor. Brookline and Dedham Streets
Newton Center, Mass. Con. New. 2139
Open Sundays

LEXINGTON, MASS.

Delightful Dining
Seiler's 1775 House
Luncheon-Tea-Dinner
LEXINGTON Route 2
Open all year

WELLESLEY, MASS.

Seiler's RESTAURANT
Wellesley Square
Where you meet your friends

ARLINGTON, MASS.

KOFORD'S
CHRISTMAS DINNER $1.25
Christmas Candy—Novelties, Chocolates, packed in Fancy Boxes, 70c to $4.50
641 Massachusetts Ave. Arl. 1985
Home Made Ice Cream Delivered

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Jane Dana
145 West 55th Street
DINNER $1.00 — $1.10 — $1.25
LUNCHEON 55c — 65c — 75c

CONCORD, N. H.

When in Concord, N. H.
enjoy good food and excellent service at
Coburn's SPANISH VILLA

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

READING, PENNA.

CRYSTAL Restaurant
537-545 PENN STREET
For 26 years Reading's most famous place to eat

Amusements

BOSTON

Shubert COPLEY Theatre
Stuart and Dartmouth Sts. HAN. 4520
—Seats On Sale Today—
Limited Engagement of
ABBEY PLAYERS THEATRE DUBLIN
NEXT MON. EVE., 8:30
First Presentation for Entire Week
"THE FAR-OFF HILLS"
A Comedy by Lennox Robinson
Subsequent Repertory duly announced.
POP. PRICES 55c TO $2.20
Wed. and Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65
Seats on Sale also—Wilbur Theatre

SOUTH STATION Radio's CHARLIE McCARTHY and EDGAR BERGEN LIB. 5560
•SKI SKILL• AUSTRALIA •BOWLING•
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First Time POPULAR PRICES
JEANETTE MacDONALD
in "THE FIREFLY"
M-G-M'S
with ALLAN JONES

WPA Federal Music Project
SANDERS Theatre
SUN EVE. 8:15 HARVARD UNIV.
RUSSIAN MUSIC
"CHRISTMAS EVE SUITE"
State Symphony Orch.—State Chorus
25c Alexander Thiede conducting 40c

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
—NOW PLAYING—
Shirley Temple—"HEIDI"
Brian Aherne—"THE GREAT GARRICK"

Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Loaded with laughs! Tingling with tunes!
LILY PONS JACK OAKIE
in Hitting a NEW HIGH
with ERIC BLORE EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • John Howard • Edmundo Ciannelli
RKO RADIO Picture
—2nd Feature—
JACKIE COOPER
"BOY OF THE STREETS"
KEITH MEMORIAL

NEWTON, MASS.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
RONALD COLEMAN MADELEINE CARROLL
in PRISONER OF ZENDA
ERROL FLYNN JOAN BLONDELL
THE PERFECT SPECIMEN

NEW YORK, N. Y.

9TH WEEK! THE DARING ROMANTIC HIT! "Deeply moving, perfectly acted." George Arliss
"Many Mansions"
Alexander KIRKLAND—Flora CAMPBELL
44th St. Theatre, W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40
Lac. 4-4377. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40. Best Seats $2

GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
THE STAR-WAGON
A new play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
BURGESS MEREDITH • LILLIAN GISH
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40th St.
Evgs. 8:40; Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

JOHN GOLDEN presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE in SUSAN AND GOD
A new comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
PLYMOUTH THEA., 45th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

Career Man Wins Honor Post In Department of Interior

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — Long and faithful service in the Federal Government was rewarded when Ebert K. Burlew was nominated by President Roosevelt to be first assistant secretary of the interior.

Mr. Burlew is a career man with 27 years' civil service standing. He has held key positions under both Republican and Democratic chiefs.

In recent years, Mr. Burlew has been subjected to numerous attacks from Democratic politicians who thought an out-and-out New Dealer should have his post.

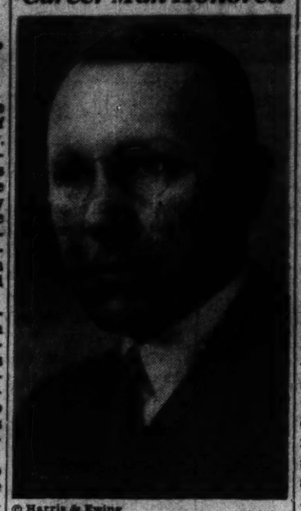
In announcing his appointment to the position left vacant by the passing of Theodore A. Walters, Interior Department officials said "by virtue of extensive travel and 14 years' intimate knowledge of the work of the Bureau of Reclamation, National Park Service, geological survey, general land office, office of Indian Affairs and other bureaus of the department, Mr. Burlew brings to the office of first assistant secretary a personal knowledge of the needs and desires of the west."

To this Secretary Harold L. Ickes added a personal tribute: "I have found Mr. Burlew's knowledge of government procedure, his ability, loyalty and devotion to duty of inestimable value and I feel that his service to the Government in the position of first assistant secretary of the interior will be of the same high quality. Aside from other considerations I believe his advancement will be a deserved recognition of the merit system in our federal service."

Mr. Burlew entered the Government service in 1910 as a clerk in the War Department. In the Wilson Administration he served as private secretary to the third assistant postmaster general and subsequently as confidential clerk to Postmaster General Will H. Hays and as private secretary to Postmaster General Hubert Work.

When Dr. Work was named to take over the secretaryship of the Department of Interior he took Mr. Burlew with him as administrative assistant, position he has held under three succeeding secretaries. In addition, he has served as budget officer of the department.

Career Man Honored



© Harris & Ewing

Ebert K. Burlew

Nominated by President Roosevelt to Be First Assistant Secretary of Interior

Butterfly Geography Backs Theory of Lost Continents

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—In his study of butterfly geography in different parts of the world, Dr. W. T. Forbes of the Department of Entomology at Cornell University, claims that he has found corroboration of the theory that at one time an area of land, called Lemuria, once was to be found where the Indian Ocean is now. At the same time he found no corroboration of the existence of Atlantis at any time. Dr. Forbes recently addressed the Royal Canadian Institute here on "Butterfly Geography."

In his opinion it is fairly certain that at one time a narrow chain of either land or islands closely placed extended from Madagascar to India. There is no other logical way to account for 200 species of moths and butterflies being found in only certain localities, a small patch of an ancient type of butterfly in India, another in Madagascar and two more in Africa.

In one year Dr. Forbes chased and captured with his net some 30,000 butterflies and moths in tropical America, of which number about 5000 were different species.

Peace Machinery for Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — That industry should aid in providing machinery for the amicable settlement of industrial disputes and that the privilege of collective bargaining is generally acknowledged today, is the opinion of George Hodge, manager of the department of personnel of the Canadian Pacific Railway, expressed during an address before the Montreal Junior Board of Trade. If rational relationships are not developed in an orderly manner by employers and employees they would be brought about by other means with results less favorable to all concerned, Mr. Hodge said. He added:

"It has become evident that in many of the prevalent labor disturbances the basic causes have not been so much due to differences between employers and employees as to jurisdictional disputes between labor organizations, supplemented sometimes by the action of interests seeking to make political capital out of such disputes."

The provisions of the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act in Canada apply only to certain classes of industries, principally public utilities. If the act helps to prevent interference with public convenience through its application to industries giving public service, might it not be desirable that its application should be broadened so as to take in other industries including manufacturing plants, or that some similar legislation should be made to apply to such industries, asked Mr. Hodge.

Such legislation would involve constitutional questions regarding federal and provincial jurisdiction, but in view of recent strikes interference with public convenience and economic losses, statesmanship both federal and provincial, he said, should be equal to whatever the need may be in bringing about within the constitutional framework, such legislation as may be in the best interests of the country as a whole. That would, he felt, bring both employer and employee before the bar of public opinion before either strike or lockout occurred.

Private Capital Joins in Building Chilean Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — Government and private capital have united here to the extent of 210,000,000 pesos to provide new buildings up and down the country for primary and higher education.

Seventy millions of this total are being subscribed initially by the state, and the law establishing the joint company allows for gradual acquisition of control by the Government. Meanwhile, privately held shares will be guaranteed 8 per cent interest.

On formation of the company—the Sociedad Constructora de Establecimientos Educationales—it was divulged that of 3584 state primary schools, only 16 per cent occupied buildings constructed for this purpose, the remainder of the schools functioning in rented premises. This is unsatisfactory, both educationally and financially.

This erection of school buildings will figure prominently in the construction program of the Alessandri government which includes, also, many new paved motor roads as feeders to the existing State railroad system. The national cement works at El Melon, near Valparaiso, recently doubled its productive capacity by purchase of plant in the United States to take care of extra government building activities. Foreign imports have stopped inasmuch as the national company has shown the Government that it can adequately meet all domestic exigencies.

Two Jersey Bodies Bidding for Hoffman

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24—The New Jersey State Unemployment Compensation Commission has matched the offer of a $15,000-a-year salary made by the State Council to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman if he will come to it when he finishes his term of office next month.

The announcement was interpreted here as an open bid to the Governor to become executive director of the commission, since both of these state agencies have been after him to join them. The council is the state's new advertising agency, now headed by James G. Robinson, who receives $12,000 a year. Gov. Hoffman has not indicated which job he might accept.

Joseph E. Buch, chairman of the compensation commission, said the $3000-a-year boost in the salary the commission would pay Governor Hoffman was not a raise in the amount this job paid, since the commission at a meeting last January fixed the pay at $15,000. No explanation was given why Mr. Robinson had not received this amount.

Utah Driving Out Illegal Liquor By Closing Premises

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Responsibility for the maintenance of "speak-easies" in Utah does not rest alone with individuals selling liquor illegally. Landlords and installment houses are held accountable under the law creating the Utah Liquor control commission. As a result illegal sales are being reduced to a minimum, according to the chairman, J. W. Funk, who has just released the enforcement report covering the first five months of the fiscal year, which represents the period of service of the present membership of the commission.

During this period, 19 injunction proceedings against premises, used for the illegal sale of liquor, have been concluded. Under these proceedings premises are ordered closed for one year, exceptions being noted only where bonds are filed by owners guaranteeing that their places will not be used again for liquor traffic during the injunction period.

In the same period forefeiture proceedings were instituted against 14 firms which had sold furniture and fixtures to illicit operators on time. The forfeitures included six bars. In one instance the linoleum on the floor was confiscated and later sold at auction.

Menuhin Praised In 'Lost' Concerto

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP)—Praise for Yehudi Menuhin's presentation of Robert Schumann's "Lost Concerto" for violin in its American orchestral premiere with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was coupled today with doubt as to the work's merits by St. Louis music critics. Wave after wave of applause rolled from an enthusiastic audience that packed the spacious Auditorium Opera House last night after Mr. Menuhin's performance.

Hume B. Duval, writing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, found the music "disappointing," Thomas B. Sherman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch critic, said:

"It is possible that this 'lost' concerto will take its place among the accepted masterpieces. One can only say that the effect of its first performance does not make that eventuality seem likely." He characterized the work as "uncertainly inspired and weakly organized, low in content, wan in color, commonplace in its harmonies and rhythms." Only the second movement, he said, "bears the stamp of a master hand."

Nitrate Employs 40,000

Chile's nitrate fields give employment in normal times to about 40,000 men.

Grand Jury Report In Racket Inquiry Stirs Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24 (AP)—Mayor George E. Leach said recently that records of the Federal Department of Justice did not bear out a Hennepin County grand jury statement asserting vice and gambling were "rampant" in Minneapolis and that public officials were afraid to prosecute labor racketeers.

The grand jury for several weeks has been studying vice, gambling and labor conditions in the city. The labor inquiry grew out of the slaying more than a month ago of Patrick J. Corcoran, a prominent union official.

The grand jury statement explained it was made public with a view to crystalizing public opinion, "a force powerful enough to effect" necessary reforms. The jury complained its efforts had been "hampered by unintelligent or reserved presentations to the jury on the part of authorities, by incoherent and reluctant testimony from fearful witnesses" and balked by the "lack of co-operation between the offices of the city attorney, county attorney and mayor."

The jury statement said "union labor has been made the cat's paw of undesirable and questionable characters from other metropolitan centers to carry out unlawful pursuit for large monetary gain." It added that demands are being made at the "point of a gun and the butt of a blackjack," but asserted that "persons high in local industrial circles" are partly responsible for labor conditions.

Members of the grand jury later disavowed the statement issued by their foreman, Peter F. Herrly.

The disavowal statement, signed by 17 of the 18 jurymen who attended the session, said the members signing "do hereby protest and dissent from the report . . . purporting to be the unanimous report of this grand jury, and do respectfully ask that the public and all concerned wait for a final report of the grand jury."

In reply, Mr. Herrly said the statement had been read twice to the jury and had been unanimously approved.

Seven Dwarfs 'Steal the Show' In Disney Tale

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Blase Hollywoodites, accustomed to conventional motion pictures, cheered a fairy tale fantasy Tuesday night that presented, for the first time, an animated cartoon in feature length.

They saw the world premiere of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the eight-reel cartoon on which Walt Disney spent three years and $1,500,000.

The simple story is adapted from the Grimm fairy tale about the Princess who is fairer than her stepmother, the Queen. The Princess escapes the wrath of the envious Queen and is befriended by seven dwarfs, as strange a collection of characters as ever were created.

The seven dwarfs steal the show. Doc, Dopey, Grumpy, Happy, Sneezy, Bashful and Sleepy will be among the movie celebrities of 1938, but this may be their sole appearance because Mr. Disney once said they have served their purpose.

There are unusual directiona touches that almost lift the film out of the novelty class: Pigeons reacting to an echo, bluebirds showing pride in their singing offspring, and vultures winking knowingly.

The photography is extraordinary in its depth and the illusion of third dimension. Its color in certain scenes is breath-taking.

Its reception left no doubt that Producer Disney's hope, "you'll like it as well as I do," was fulfilled.

Boy Scouts Receive President's Praise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Praise of the work of the Boy Scout organization in training boys for good citizenship was had here Dec. 22 in a message from President Roosevelt to Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

"Membership in the Boy Scouts is one of the most important ways in which a boy may develop desirable traits of character and personality," the President said. "The Boy Scout practices citizenship and secures valuable information in an interesting way—in a way that combines fun and enthusiasm for worthwhile work.

"At this Christmas season I want to extend to the Boy Scouts of America and to the individual members of that organization throughout the United States congratulations on the completion of another splendid year of work and best wishes for continuance of their success during the New Year."

Legend of Gold In Pizarro Palace Revived in Peru

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru.—Pizarro's Palace in this "City of Kings" is disappearing under the hand of the restorer. The building of the Conquistador is being rebuilt within and without. It will cost about $400,000.

The former prefecture, the north front, and offices of the War and Finance Ministries already have been demolished. Soon the south front will disappear, but many Peruvians are clamoring for preservation of the underground rooms in which Pizarro dwelt. Somewhere in these cellars, it is believed, are hidden the 1,000,000 gold pesos which Pizarro buried shortly before his passing in 1541. Another search is proposed before the restoration is complete.

The palace suffered few changes until the days of the Leguia regime, when the former dictator drew up transformation plans. Until then, even in the lavish days of the viceroys, it never had been considered a beautiful building, although all the wealth and power of the country had been centered within or not far beyond its four walls. President Leguia started on the west front, facing Palacio Street, which became the state entrance, but he got no further. Depressed trade stopped the work.

Landmarks Tumble

Today, however, the transformation is being speeded. Peruvians and foreigners alike appear glad the old, two-storied palace has gone, but there has been a succession of obituary notices as one landmark after another tumbled. The historic balcony, stage of so many presidential reviews and proclamations, was one of the last to go. The transformation is eagerly awaited and it is hoped Pizarro's Palace will continue partially to exist in design if not in actual bricks and mortar.

Pizarro's palace, of course, is the Government Palace, and its reconstruction has revived legends of treasure supposed to be buried in the network of tunnels beneath. According to Carlos A. Romero, national librarian, the only treasure of whose existence there is official proof is the 1,000,000 gold pesos which Pizarro deposited—perhaps buried—in the Government Palace. It may still be there, as there are no records of its discovery or withdrawal.

Fortune Amassed

Francisco Pizarro was one of the most avaricious of the Conquistadors who mustered a large fortune for himself as well as for his King in Spain. The ransom of Atahualpa produced approximately $20,000,000, and he collected an abundance of gold and silver from the Indians. Pizarro's personal fortune at the time of his assassination was computed at about half the amount of the ransom, which, in gold, was a large sum of money for those days. Nonetheless, eye-witnesses of his passing, whose depositions figure in Spanish-Peruvian historical archives, assert that nothing but a silver table service was found belonging to the marquis. The remainder was buried, it is alleged.

Apart from legends of buried treasure, the Government Palace was rich in memories of feuds between and conspiracies against the two dominant Almagro and Pizarro factions. Almagro was marshal and Pizarro captain-general of the army of the conquest. Bitter rivalry developed between them after the return of Almagro from Chile, his main field of operation, leading to mutual extermination, Pizarro's brothers figuring prominently in the contests.

Hotels and Travel

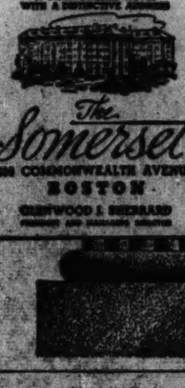
Greater Boston

MORE THAN CONVENIENCE

This superb hotel a pleasant walk from The Mother Church, offers in addition to convenience a luxurious and gracious atmosphere which is conducive to right living and right thinking. A cordial welcome from a courteous staff will add greatly to the enjoyment of your stay

Impeccable service. Incomparable cuisine, moderate tariff. Charming rooms from $4.

A SHERATON HOTEL WITH A DISTINCTIVE ATMOSPHERE



The Somerset

400 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE BOSTON

CHESTWOOD I. RICHARD PRESIDENT AND MANAGING DIRECTOR

Hotel HEMENWAY

BOSTON, MASS.

AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY

Special Weekly Rates on Extended Visits

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church.
- No liquor sold or served.
- Free parking in fenced-in lot.
- We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 25 years.

Single with Bath $2.50 and up — Double with Bath $3.50 and up

ALL ROOMS HAVE BATH

Deluxe Dining at Popular Prices

HOTEL MINERVA

314 Huntington Avenue BOSTON

Opp. The Mother Church

Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00

Double with Bath $2.50 to $4.00

25th Year of Monitor Advertising

HARRY C. DEMETER, Mgr.

RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL

On the Charles River Basin

Cambridge End of Harvard Bridge

Transient and Permanent

An Apartment Hotel with an Atmosphere of Home.

The pleasant accommodations you desire while attending the Association Meeting.

5 Minutes to The Mother Church

W. N. Davis, Mgr. Cambridge, Mass.

Historic BOSTON . . . and the famous VENDOME

Adjacent to everything of interest . . . comfortable, refined atmosphere . . . 10 minutes walk to The Mother Church

RATES: Single from $3, Double from $4

HOTEL VENDOME

COMMONWEALTH AVE., just off COPLEY SQ. BOSTON

HOTEL Commander CAMBRIDGE

Bringing the Hospitable Charm of Colonial Days to a Modern House —

Across the way from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge—20 minutes to The Mother Church

COMING TO BOSTON?

If so try stopping at the Hotel Fensgate

We will endeavor to make your stay most enjoyable. Rooms, single, double, or ensuite. Reasonable rates.

Overlooking the Fenway and Charles River

No liquor. 534 Beacon St. at Charlesgate East.

Fritz-Carlton Hotel 1138 Boylston Street Boston

Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church

Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 per day

Sundays from 12:30 to 2:00 CHICKEN DINNER 75c

M. E. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.

Hotel VILLA HERMOSA

"The House Beautiful"

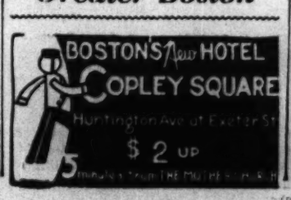
Hollywood-by-the-Sea · Florida

15 MINUTES TO MIAMI

50 Rooms—50 Baths—Booklet B

J. P. TONETTI, Manager

BOSTON'S New HOTEL COPLEY SQUARE



Huntington Ave at Exeter St.

$2 UP

THE MOTHER CHURCH

New York City

Live in New York's SKYSCRAPER HOTEL favored . . .

- for its ideal location overlooking Central Park.
- for the luxuriously furnished rooms, modern appointments and excellent service.
- for the Continental breakfast that is served in guests' rooms, the nightly concerts and refreshments, all courtesies of the hotel.

RATES FROM $3 DAILY

Including Continental Breakfast

Write for booklet C S M

BARBIZON-PLAZA

101 West 58th St., New York

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN

ROOM and BATH From $2.50 Single, $3.50 Double

IF you judge rates and hotel reputation and location, then by all means inspect this room at the Great Northern. This distinguished hotel offers you spacious accommodations, newly decorated throughout, in the finest traditions of refined living and fashionable location. CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH

148 West 57 St. NEW YORK

HOTEL MarthaWashington

World Famous Women's Hotel

Where a friendly welcome awaits the woman traveler.

Convenient to shops, theatres and points of interest.

DAILY RATES:

ROOM, running water: $1.50

ROOM, private bath: $2.50

—Attractive Weekly Rates—

29 EAST 29TH STREET NEW YORK CITY

A DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE

1000 Rooms with bath

For one from $2.25

For two from $3.00

Prince George Hotel

28th St., near 5th Ave., New York

In the zone of quiet

Alburn M. Gutterson, Manager

HOTEL ENDICOTT

81st St. and Columbus Ave. NEW YORK CITY

An economical Park location where you will find the home-like atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is noted.

Daily Rates

Single Room from $1.25

Double Room from $1.75

WEEKLY RATES FROM $7

Monitor Readers

We have a special rate for you at

HOTEL IROQUOIS

NEW YORK CITY

49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.

Single room with bath . . $2.00 up

Double room with bath . . $3.00 up

M. E. Fritz, Pres.-Treas. C. C. Boost, Mgr.

BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton

5 minutes' walk to The Mother Church

ROSOFF'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

147 W. 43 St. at Times Square New York City

Homelike. Theater and shopping center. Room with bath: Single $2.00—Double $2.50. 20% discount to Monitor readers. Special weekly or monthly rates. Restaurant, reasonable prices.

A FRIENDLY LITTLE HOTEL

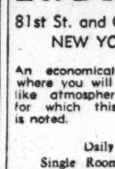
Located in the shopping zone just off 5th Avenue. Small, quiet and select.

HOTEL COLLINGWOOD

Two excellent restaurants. Rooms with bath from $2.50

45 WEST 35th ST • NEW YORK

COMING TO NEW YORK?



To my many friends I want to extend the season's greetings.

H. H. CUMMINGS Mgr.

44TH ST. HOTEL

Washington, D. C.

MANGER One Price FINER HOTELS

RATES Room From $3 Double From $4.50

All rooms have bath and shower. Radios. Circulating ice water.

WASHINGTON

Hotel HAMILTON

ALL BEDROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED 16th & K N.W. Phone Dist. 2240

HAY-ADAMS House

ALL BEDROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED 16th & H St. N.W. Phone Met. 2260

Hotel ANNAPOLIS

H St. Bet. 11th and 12th N.W. Rooms from $2.00; Double $3.50

With Kitchenette If Desired

FREE PARKING AT WASHINGTON HOTELS

BOSTON

Hotel MANGER

The Wonder Hotel of New England In North Station. Phone CAP. 2800 Radio in Every Room

NEW YORK

Hotel WINDSOR

58th St. & 6th Ave COL. 5-2100

N. CAPITOL HILL Washington, D.C.

NEW MODERN FIREPROOF

Every Room with Bath or Shower

RATES FROM $2.00

COFFEE SHOP GARAGE AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Write for Folder

25 E St. N. W.

hotel STRATFORD

Burlington Hotel

380 Rooms & Bath, all outside. Coffee Shop and Main Dining Room, 4 Squares from White House and Business Section, Vermont Av. at Thomas Cir.

Washington D.C.

Atlantic City, N.J.

The MADISON

Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave. ATLANTIC CITY

Weekly Rate for Two in Room With Bath and Meals From $70

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

Daily Orchestral Concerts

The Traymore ATLANTIC CITY

A magnificent hotel at the very edge of the sea. Gracious, restful atmosphere. Palatial outside rooms. Near Christian Science Church. Choice of French and American Foods. Rates invitingly reasonable—from $5 European, with meals $8. Bennet E. Tousley, General Manager

Maryland

Lord Baltimore Hotel

BALTIMORE, MD.

One of America's Newest Hotels

700 ROOMS — 700 BATHS

Make This Hotel Your Home When in Baltimore

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

Virginia

THE JEFFERSON

Richmond's Distinctive Hotel

Recently refurbished. 50 miles from Colonial Williamsburg.

Historic Richmond Folder Gratis.

WM. C. ROYER, Mgr.

Chicago

HOTEL SHERRY

Overlooking Lake Michigan

Fifty-third Street and South Shore Drive

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

10 Minutes to the Loop by Motor or I. C. Electric

Large, beautifully furnished outside rooms with twin beds, private bath, commodious closets.

One Person $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 per Day

Two Persons $4.00, $4.50, $5.00 per Day

Apartments for Permanent Residence at Attractive Rentals

EXCELLENT RESTAURANT SERVICE at Popular Prices

Michigan

Detroit's Finest Residential and Transient Hotel

The WHITTIER

Burns Drive at the River

EUGENE L. BURKE, Manager

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Arizona

TUCSON "The Sunshine City"

Pioneer Hotel FIREPROOF

Steam Heated. Air Cooled. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates from $4.00 per day. Roof Garden. Sun Deck.

Travel

SIGHTSEEING in SO. CALIFORNIA and ARIZONA

Seven regularly scheduled sightseeing tours of Southern California by deluxe parlor cars.

Late model limousines with chauffeurs in livery for hire by the hour, day, week or trip. U-Drive Cars.

TANNER-GRAY LINE Motor Tours

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Telephone MUtual 3111

Branches in Santa Monica, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Death Valley, Palm Springs, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Wilmington, Phoenix, Tucson.

PACIFIC TOURS

Australia, Manila, China, Japan

Australian-Oriental Line Steamers

"CHANGTE" and "TAIPING" are the connecting steamers between

AUSTRALIA - ORIENT

for this Sunshine Tour. Cabins de luxe and rooms with bath available.

Full particulars all Tourist Offices. Also:

G. S. YUILL & CO. Pty. Ltd. Managing Agents SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

TO EUROPE

Leaving New York April 29

Exclusive Group

To Italy, Dalmatian Coast, The Lido, Italian Lakes, Dolomites, Austrian Tyrol, Budapest, Vienna, Switzerland, North Cape, England

Send for Itinerary—C. E. Tilbury, Mgr.

BILTMORE TRAVEL BUREAU

MI. 1011 Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles, Calif.

Oregon

HOTEL ARTHUR

Quiet, homelike, modern. Within two blocks of shopping district. 1.00 to $1.50 single.

Special weekly and monthly rates

Beacon 7244

726 S. W. 11th Avenue, Near Morrison PORTLAND, OREGON

Heathman Hotels

Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops

Four short blocks to new Christian Science church

PORTLAND, OREGON

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES

THE Rosslyn Hotels

Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals. . . .

Centrally located . . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. Our annex especially caters to women traveling alone

Rooms with Bath from $2.50 PER DAY

Wire reservations at our expense

Free auto busses meet all trains

New HOTEL LANKERSHIM

SEVENTH AND BROADWAY LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

TARIFF FROM $2.00

GARAGE ADJOINING

FRANK R. WISHON OPERATOR

New Northern Hotel

J. S. WOOD, Prop.

$1.00 a DAY

ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES

MUtual 1135

2nd at Hill Street Los Angeles

California

HOTEL LAGUNA At Picturesque Laguna Beach

Far-famed Artists Colony half-way between Los Angeles and San Diego. Ideal climate the year round. Hotel Laguna, right on the Ocean Front Private Beach

Ocean Terraces Colorful Patios

Picture Gallery Cozy rooms with marine and mountain views, each with bath from $2.00 single, $3.00 double. Beautiful dining room and Coffee Shop, excellent cuisine, good service, reasonable prices. Write for folder

New Plaza Hotel

San Diego's Family Hotel

A Home for Mother—Sister or Wife unaccompanied.

Theatre-Shopping District

1037 4th Street, Opp. U. S. Grant

Room and Bath or Shower $1.50

2 Guest Price of 1

See Also.... Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

The Home Forum

Christmas Land

APPROACH of the Christmas season quite generally turns the thought of Christendom to the scene of that ancient drama which has most definitely influenced the course of human history. To a considerable portion of the earth's inhabitants, Palestine is indeed the Holy Land. Holy, in spite of the fact that it has been the scene of more strife during the centuries than any other region. Holy, because there lived and wrought the Man of Nazareth, he who gave to mankind its greatest blessing, Christianity, in all its precious significance.

* * *

THE PILGRIM IN Palestine must be prepared for many disappointments, for much disillusionment awaits him. Many a place which he has invested with a sacred aura because of its association with his Lord and Saviour has been transformed into something quite forbidding. Over Jacob's Well, for example, of delightful memory because of what the Master one day told a Samaritan woman there, he will find a chapel of the Greek Orthodox Church. As he enters, he finds the air heavy with the odor of incense rising from swinging censers. Although the courteous attendant draws water from the cool depths of the well for him, he quickly quaffs and hastens into the open, feeling that something of the charm of the place has gone forever.

If you climb Tabor, long thought to have been the Mount of Revelation, you are confronted by imposing buildings, a monastery and church, peopled by a handful of Franciscans, who apparently hold the place for no purpose except to occupy a sacred site. You will be rewarded, however, by a view across the storied plain of Esdraelon, scene of many stirring events, to Nain of hallowed memory, and En-dor, where unhappy Saul in his hour of distress sought aid from the powers of darkness.

Nazareth itself, just over the height of land from the plain, lying in a sheltered basin, holds much of interest. A journey about the narrow streets will stir many thoughts about the Master, because here he spent his youth and young manhood. You may be shown the carpenter's shop where tradition would like you to believe he labored with Joseph; and the "Hill of Precipitation" over the brink of which the angered crowd threatened to cast their greatest citizen. A shrine purports to mark the exact spot. You will go to the Virgin's Well from which now, as in that ancient day, the villagers go to fetch the daily supply of water, bearing it away in earthen vessels carried on the head.

* * *

IT IS, HOWEVER, more than likely that you will weary of the continued assertions regarding the doubtful location of many places connected with the life of Jesus, and will take to the open fields that rise to a commanding ridge just above the village. There you know you can commune with things that the eyes of the youthful Jesus rested upon. The bending skies aglow with the light of an unclouded sun, the crown of Tabor, the silver sheen of the "Sea Between" far to the west, the flower-strewn fields, the singing birds—all were there in that precious time when the youth was being prepared for his matchless ministry.

From Nazareth one journeys along the Damascus Road by famed Cana up a long incline to the summit of a high ridge, where all at once blue Galilee bursts upon the sight. No section of Palestine excites the deepest emotions more definitely than does the region of the Sea of Tiberias, where Jesus performed so many of his healings, the site of his most precious teachings. If it be springtime, mid-April, you will climb out of your motor into a knee-deep mass of lupines, and will gaze spell-bound across the lake to the farther shore, to Gadara whose steep cliffs are ribboned by bands of flowers of varied colors, a brilliant spectacle. You will linger long at this vantage point, drinking in the scene, charming in its natural aspects, sacred for the events that transpired within range of your vision. Of necessity, not from choice, as evening falls, you wind your way down to the lakeside, to Tiberias, where a comfortable hostelry awaits your coming. Days upon days may be spent here, profitable for the sense of nearness to the man who gave to the region everlasting fame.

* * *

BUT WHAT OF Jerusalem, the heart of ancient Israel? The old city with its ancient walls contains much of interest to the pilgrim. He will visit the site of Solomon's Temple, the Pool of Bethesda, the Wailing Wall, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Palace of Pilate; he will follow the Via Dolorosa along which Jesus trudged on that fateful day, and he will wonder at the persistence of tradition. And you will conclude that while within the confines of the old city occurred many poignant events in the life of Jesus, yet so enmeshed in religious dogma, uncertainty, and strife have they become, that you will long again for the open fields and blue waters of Galilee. You will, however, be somewhat reconciled to the situation when you realize that during the nineteen centuries since Calvary, the city has been completely razed five times, and partially demolished some thirty times. Upon the débris of this ancient town the present city rests. The new city has spilled over the walls and a modern town has risen to accentuate the infirmities of the old.

Then, some day, you will journey southward along a highway that looks across the Dead Sea to Moab, the land of Ruth and Naomi. A few miles out you will reach the "little town of Bethlehem," where interest centers upon two objects, the Church of the Nativity which marks the lowly site of the Saviour's birth, and the sloping field where the shepherds watched their flocks by night. You will linger long at these sacred shrines and, returning to the Holy City, you will ponder upon the refusal of humanity to accept at its full value the message, delivered by a man born in a stable and cradled in a manger, the message which alone of all words ever spoken reveals the way of escape from the self-imposed burdens of mortal experience. The Holy Land thus becomes holy to all who receive this priceless truth. "Peace on earth, good will to men" takes on a new meaning with the acceptance of its spiritual import.

ALBERT FIELD GILMORE

The Christmas Hamper

TODAY the Christmas hamper is packed efficiently in a shop and is despatched, with decorated labels, to arrive at an appropriate date. But I still like to remember the old home-packed hamper of my childhood.

Its arrival was uncertain, dependent on when the village carrier would go to the little market town with his cart. Wisps of straw escaped untidily from the wicker lid, and the layer of red-berried holly was not as immaculate as the paper holly of today. But that was no matter, as the garden was full of holly, and the whole house was already hung with sprays and wreaths. Under the holly emerged many good things—a fat turkey, perhaps a ham, and a Stilton cheese, a blue jar of ginger, a round box of crystallized fruit, dates, oranges, apples, nuts. The larder was most certainly already stocked, but the arrival of the hamper intensified the holiday feeling of abundance and joy. There was snap-dragon, and the fearful delight of pulling hot raisins out of flickering blue flames in a large dish. For this the lights were put out; so there was only the glow of the coal fire and the whiteness of the snow outside.

The choir that came to sing carols seemed different from the choir of Sunday mornings. A lantern lit up their familiar faces and red woolen comforters, but their voices seemed no part of them—high flute notes floating into the frosty air from another world. And at midnight the children were roused again by the peal of bells ringing out under the stars as they had rung for many centuries, filling all the air with sound, telling every village in the countryside of the presence of heavenly hosts.

M. A. B.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year .....$9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months .....$4.50 One month 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 23.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via della Mercede 54.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York .....500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago ....Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue
Detroit .....3-101 General Motors Building
Miami .....1200 Ingraham Building
St. Louis .....1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City .405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco .....625 Market Street
Los Angeles .....210 West Seventh Street
Seattle .....824 Skinner Building
London ....Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings
Paris .....56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Geneva .....16 rue du Mont Blanc

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 822 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

By Courtesy of the Worcester (Massachusetts) Art Museum to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADONNA AND CHILD: *From the Workshop of Antonio Begarelli* (1498?-1565)

EACH century, each period in art, has lovingly portrayed, according to its own vision, the theme of the Madonna and Child. The artistic forebears of Antonio Begarelli carved with reserve; the mother stood majestically in exalted detachment, her face serious, while the child, too, was thoughtful. The immediate predecessors of Begarelli chose to confer upon their subjects warmth, flexibility and naturalism. They stressed motherly rather than queenly qualities. The child was plump and realistic, smiling and playful. Such was the portrayal which Begarelli and the members of his workshop knew in their youth, but the time had come for innovations. The Italians had rediscovered the beauty of the antique, the magnificent idealized woman of the ancient Greeks. All they knew of the beautiful and the inspiring they wished to impart devotedly to their work. And so, somewhat naïvely, they combined the realistic beauty of the Italian style with the ideal beauty of the Greeks, hoping thereby to attain the most effective and inspiring result.

This Madonna and Child, from the workshop of Begarelli, possessed qualities both of the Italians and the Greeks. Like most sculptures of the time, it was modeled, a separate, free-standing portrait. The draperies are full and flowing; there is a feeling of amplitude and breadth of gesture. While movement courses through the lines of the draperies, the face of the Madonna is composed, bearing just the hint of a gracious smile. The Greeks did not portray children, and so the Italians were free to continue in their former manner to characterize the child with infantile suppleness of form and mobile, smiling features.

Begarelli was noted for his devotion to the antique; and, in accepting the Greek ideal, he considered it an improvement over all he had learned and seen in his native environment. Yet he was not so thoroughly absorbed in this ideal that he was not responsive to the exquisite portrayals of the Madonna and Child by such masters as Correggio. This Worcester statue even reminds us of Raphael's Sistine Madonna, as it might be translated into sculpture: the Madonna holding the child tenderly in her arm, moving lightly and gracefully toward the observer.

The choice of material, terra cotta or clay, indicates the wish of the artist to express himself in a free and full and flexible manner, with the yielding and shaded effect of painting.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Carols at Bracebridge Hall

WHEN I awoke the next morning, it seemed as if all the events of the preceding evening had been a dream, and nothing but the identity of the ancient chamber convinced me of their reality. While I lay musing on my pillow, I heard the sound of little feet pattering outside of the door, and a whispering consultation. Presently a choir of small voices chanted forth an old Christmas carol, the burden of which was,

"Rejoice, our Saviour He was born
On Christmas Day in the morning."

I rose softly, slipped on my clothes, opened the door suddenly, and beheld one of the most beautiful little fairy groups that a painter could imagine. It consisted of a boy and two girls, the eldest not more than six, and lovely as seraphs. They were going the rounds of the house, and singing at every chamber-door; but my sudden appearance frightened them into mute bashfulness. They remained for a moment playing on their lips with their fingers, and now and then stealing a shy glance, from under their eyebrows, until, as if by one impulse, they scampered away, and as they turned an angle of the gallery, I heard them laughing in triumph at their escape.

Everything conspired to produce kind and happy feelings in this stronghold of old-fashioned hospitality. The window of my chamber looked out upon what in summer would have been a beautiful landscape. There was a sloping lawn, a fine stream winding at the foot of it, and a tract of park beyond, with noble clumps of trees, and herds of deer. At a distance was a neat hamlet, with the smoke from the cottage chimneys hanging over it; and a church with its dark spire in strong relief against the clear cold sky. The house was surrounded with evergreens, according to the English custom, which would have given almost an appearance of summer: but the morning was extremely frosty; the light vapor of the preceding evening had been precipitated by the cold, and covered all the trees and every blade of grass with its fine crystallisations. The rays of a bright morning sun had a dazzling effect among the glittering foliage. A robin, perched upon the top of a mountain-ash that hung its clusters of red berries just before my window, was basking himself in the sunshine, and piping a few querulous notes; and a peacock was displaying all the glories of his train, and strutting with the pride and gravity of a Spanish grandee on the terrace walk below.

I had scarcely dressed myself, when a servant appeared to invite me to family prayers....

The service was followed by a Christmas carol, which Mr. Bracebridge himself had constructed from a poem of his favorite author, Herrick; . . .

"Lord, 'tis Thy plenty-dropping hand
That soiles my land;
And giv'st me for my bushell sowne,
Twice ten for one."

—From "Old Christmas and Bracebridge Hall," in "The Sketch-Book," by WASHINGTON IRVING.

Christmas Peace

PEACE was born in Bethlehem,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day!

God grant our hearts
With peace may glow;
That all the world
Toward peace may grow;
From Christmas Day
To Christmas Day.

Peace was born in Bethlehem;
Ring bells on Christmas Day!

GRACE W. MCGAVRAN

"The Prince of Peace"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AT THE approach of the Christmas season, when Christendom is preparing to celebrate the birth of Jesus the Christ, it is well to recall those inspired words of the prophet Isaiah who, centuries before the advent of Jesus, announced the coming of the Messiah.

Written in both the present and the future tense, the prediction reads as follows (Isaiah 9:6, 7): "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end."

The story of Jesus from the manger to the cross is familiar to all students of the Bible. From it we gather that, while the Hebrew Scriptures had been interpreted by the rabbis so as to inspire hope in the coming of a great emancipator, there was no official acceptance by them of Christ Jesus as the Messiah during his earthly ministry. We are told that, while the common people heard him gladly and were eager to receive the benefits of his healing power, ecclesiastical and other authorities sought to destroy him.

During his three years' ministry in Palestine, Christ Jesus gave many proofs of the kingdom of heaven on earth as possessing a permanency and strength, which no earthly dynasty, before or since, has possessed. Had Jesus accepted the arguments of the tempter and fulfilled the expectation of some of his own disciples by becoming the personal king of the Jews, his name would have been buried long ago under the dust of history. But in referring to the true import of his mission to reveal the spiritual kingdom, he said (John 12:24), "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

Understanding the spiritual significance of the Master's lifework, Mary Baker Eddy was able to recapture the original meaning of the Scriptures, and give it to the world through the revelation of Christian Science. In her spiritual interpretation of the Lord's Prayer, she reasserts the essential teaching of the Master by showing that "Thy kingdom come" signifies "*Thy kingdom is come; Thou art ever-present*" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 16). Again, in her exegesis of Revelation 12:5, which refers to the "man child, who was to rule all nations," she says (*ibid.*, p. 565), "The impersonation of the spiritual idea had a brief history in the earthly life of our Master; but 'of his kingdom there shall be no end,' for Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples—imperatively, absolutely, finally—with divine Science."

The effectual contribution which Christian Science is making to the cause of world peace today is directly due to its clear exposition of the teaching and example of Christ Jesus. It was the pure and unadulterated theology of the Master which led Mrs. Eddy to the discovery of Christian Science. Acknowledging her debt to the same divine Mind which inspired Christ Jesus, she writes in her illustrated poem, entitled "Christ and Christmas":

"As in blest Palestina's hour,
So in our age,
'Tis the same hand unfolds His power,
And writes this page."

Thus, when the Bible is read in the light of Christian Science, the roots of Christ Jesus' teachings are found in the Old Testament; and the fruits of these teachings are now becoming more and more generally understood and appreciated. In the fourth Gospel it is stated that "the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth" (John 1:14).

Christian Science demonstrates the ever-availability of the Christ-idea as the healer of disease and the antidote for all evil. Mrs. Eddy has shown how mankind may now begin to put off the belief of life in matter and thus reflect in some measure the Christlike qualities which constitute the likeness of the Father-Mother God. This awakening to the true sense of the ever-present Christ and its divine influence in human consciousness, is the new birth through which all men may prove their spiritual identity. To the extent that this is understood and practiced, Christmas becomes, in the truest sense, a continuous and holy experience.

Manger on a Winter Night

OLD timbers that are mellowed through
With sun and fragrant hay
Stand staunch against the wind that blew
Day's glowing sparks away.

And through a window with its lace
Of cobwebs shines a star—
Its light is on this quiet place
And on the hills afar.

Warm bodies with contented sighs
Are bedded for the night—
The cattle turn soft drowsy eyes
To see the silver light.

This manger near the window's best
To see the dawn begin . . .
And here our weary dreams may rest—
Turned from the crowded inn.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Christian Science"
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

A Novel Christmas Chorister

ONE Christmas morning, a few years ago, the new-fallen snow lay white and pure over all the woods and fields. It was soft and clinging as it fell on Christmas eve. Now every old wall and fence was a carved bench of gleaming white; every post and stub had a soft white robe and a tall white hat; and every little bush and thicket was a perfect fairyland of white arches and glistening columns, and dark grottoes walled about with delicate frostwork of silver and jewels. And then the glory, dazzling beyond all words, when the sun rose and shone upon it!

Before sunrise I was out. Soon the jumping flight and cheery good-morning of a downy woodpecker led me to an old field with scattered evergreen clumps. There is no better time for a quiet peep at the birds than the morning after a snow-storm, and no better place than the evergreens. If you can find them at all (which is not certain, for they have mysterious ways of disappearing before a storm), you will find them unusually quiet, and willing to bear your scrutiny indifferently, instead of flying off into deeper coverts.

I had scarcely crossed the wall when I stopped at hearing a new bird song, so amazingly sweet that it could only be a Christmas message, yet so out of place that the listener stood doubting whether his ears were playing him false, wondering whether the music or the landscape would not suddenly vanish as an unreal thing. The song was continuous—a soft melodious warble, full of sweetness and suggestion; but suggestion of June meadows and a summer sunrise, rather than of snow-packed evergreens and Christmastide. To add to the unreality, no ear could tell where the song came from; its own muffled quality disguised the source perfectly.

I searched the trees in front; there was no bird there. I looked behind; there was no place for a bird to sing. I remembered the redstart, how he calls sometimes from among the rocks, and refuses to show himself, and runs and hides when you look for him. I searched the wall; but not a bird track marked the snow. All the while the wonderful carol went on, now in the air, now close beside me, growing more and more bewildering as I listened. It took me a good half-hour to locate the sound; then I understood.

Near me was a solitary fir tree with a bushy top. The bird, whoever he was, had gone to sleep up there, close against the trunk, as birds do, for protection. During the night the soft snow gathered thicker and thicker upon the flexible branches. Their tips bent with the weight till they touched the trunk below, forming a green bower, about which the snow packed all night long, till it was completely closed in. The bird was a prisoner inside, and singing as the morning sun shone in through the walls of his prison-house.

As I listened, delighted with the carol and the minstrel's novel situation, a mass of snow, loosened by the sun, slid from the snow bower, and a pine-grosbeak appeared in the doorway. A moment he seemed to look about curiously over the new, white, beautiful world; then he hopped to the topmost twig and, turning his crimson breast to the sunrise, poured out his morning song; no longer muffled, but sweet and clear as a wood-thrush bell ringing the sunset.

Once, long afterward, I heard his softer love song, and found his nest in the heart of a New Brunswick forest. Till then it was not known that he ever built south of Labrador. But even that, and the joy of discovery, lacked the charm of this rare sweet carol, coming all unsought and unexpected, as good things do, while our own birds were spending the Christmas time and singing the sunrise in Florida.—From "The Ways of Wood Folk," by WILLIAM J. LONG. (Boston: Ginn.)

The Holly

HOLLY, like thorn, is so essentially English, being so hardy, so robust, so prickly, so impregnable, and seeming to belong absolutely to winter and snow and robins and Christmas cards, that it comes almost as a shock when one realizes it grows equally well in sub-tropical places, and is quite unable to withstand the severe climate of Northern latitudes. . . .

A curious habit noticed in the holly is that it will sometimes leave the upper parts of the tree without protection, giving prickles only to those leaves which are near the ground. It, no doubt, considers it quite unnecessary, as well as waste of energy, to give weapons to the branches which are beyond the reach of rabbits and cattle. So often the leaves at the top of the trees will be almost spineless, while all the lower ones are fierce and thorny.

The wood is exceedingly hard, and is the whitest of all our hardwoods, so is popular with turners, who will often, in a contrary manner, dye it black in imitation of ebony and then use it for handles of metal tea-pots. Walking sticks and carriage whips, if such things still exist, are also made of it. . . .

Though we always have associated holly very particularly with Christmas, it seems doubtful if it has not crept into our celebrations in rather an underhand way, for an old Flora we have says:

"The origin of the practice of ornamenting with holly at Christmas is uncertain. It appears, however, that it was first applied to this purpose by early Christians at Rome; and it was probably introduced into the churches at Christmas, because it was used at the great festival of the Saturnalia, which occurred about that period; for the carnal policy of the early fathers of the Church led them to assimilate, as much as possible, the festivals of the pagans and the Christians in their external forms from a deluded notion that it tended to conciliate the prejudices of the newly-made converts."

Among the Romans holly was regarded as an omen of peace and goodwill, but in the language of flowers it means foresight.

We have at last got one tiny bush of variegated holly in the garden, having several times vainly tried to transplant small trees of it, and as the way this was come by is open to criticism, it will probably, like the green bay tree, flourish.

In the churchyard there grows a particularly nice variegated holly which has crimson stalks. Of this we stole a few sprigs, one of which rooted.

As holly is considered rather difficult to strike, we are proud, though slightly ashamed of it.—From "A Country Garden," by ETHEL ARMITAGE. (New York: Macmillan.)

Christmas Chimes

CHIME the bells!
There shall be coming and going,
Sweet exchange and gentle knowing,
Hearts alive and overflowing,
Chime the bells!

ROBERT E. KEY

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:—

Sunday School Edition, pocket size, blue or brown cloth $2.00
Library Edition, cloth..... 3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition... 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black, blue or brown morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper.. 5.00
De luxe Edition, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins 6.00
Cleartype Edition, 18-point type, black cloth cover.... 7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper.....11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind. 5 vols. 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.....$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.....$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or will be sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U.S.A.

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 15-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1937

Court Officer Sees Decline In Youth Problem

Somerville Probation Man Says Drinking Is Main Cause of Delinquency

Parents Blamed

Jones Finds Federal Relief Benefits Taverns More Than Dependents

Youth delinquency is no longer the alarming problem it was 10 years ago and it is continuing to decrease, according to William P. Jones, who completed 25 years of service today as probation officer for the Somerville District Court.

From a wealth of experience that dates back to days when schoolteachers were allowed to use rattans and parents resorted almost exclusively to the woodshed type of punishment for delinquent youths, Mr. Jones traced development of the probation service from a clerk's job to a skillful profession.

Liquor Main Factor

Liquor was blamed by Mr. Jones as the chief contributing factor in youth delinquency. Drinking by parents, he said, not only deprives youth of proper parental guidance but also encourages boys and girls to indulge in liquor.

During the last few years, said Mr. Jones, youth delinquency has decreased because of widespread recognition of the important part the probation system plays in the community. Probation officers, he pointed out, stand at the cross roads of all types of troubles ranging from differences of opinions between relatives and complaints from taxpayers.

To help curb youth delinquency, the probation expert declared, the probation system is concentrating upon ironing out wrinkles in domestic relationships.

As for corporal punishment, Mr. Jones felt teachers and policemen should be allowed to administer punishment "as they see fit." In the old days, the officer switched the boy who stole apples or rides or broke windows. Now the boys are haled before a court. This procedure, the probation officer believes, is instrumental in starting youth on the road to crime.

Fear of Politics

Fear of politics prevents policemen from touching mischievous boys, declared officer Jones. The same policy applies to teachers who are given reasons to believe that any disciplinary efforts they might undertake could be used against them by politicians seeking vacancies in which to place friends.

"In many instances," said Mr. Jones, "children are brought into court when the real trouble is caused by the parents. It is the parents and not the children who should be haled before a judge."

In his own experience as a probation officer, Mr. Jones has been called upon to act in a variety of capacities as part of his job, ranging from clergyman to private adviser.

Collections Increase

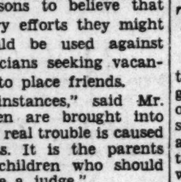
In the Somerville District Court, Mr. Jones revealed that collections through court orders in domestic relation cases had increased from $1000 a year when he began his duties in 1912 to $50,000 today. He held this condition was typical of all courts in the State.

Federal relief, he declared, had demoralized labor with relief wages helping to maintain the taverns in business instead of providing warm clothing and food for dependents.

Looking into the future of probation, Mr. Jones saw great possibilities for development of supervised work by men well acquainted with human nature, the temptations involved in various offenses, the different nationality traits and the things that can be done to keep minors from pursuing careers of crime.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Rainy weather, possibly with occasional sleet, and warmer tonight with temperature 30 degrees to 34 degrees; Saturday rain and warmer, followed by somewhat colder during Saturday night; moderate to fresh easterly winds, becoming northwesterly Saturday night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Sleet or rain with rising temperature tonight. Saturday probably rain and somewhat warmer followed by colder at night.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness, probably some snow Saturday and in west portions late tonight.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Snow tonight and Saturday, rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northeast to east winds, rain over south and snow over north portions tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	22	22	Minneapolis	18	14
Bermuda	64	62	New Orleans	52	52
Chicago	34	26	New York	32	32
Denver	4	4	Norfolk	44	42
Helena	-4	-8	Philadelphia	38	36
Kansas City	40	36	St. Louis	44	36
Los Angeles	48	46	San Francisco	44	44
Miami	68	68	Washington	32	32

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 24.
B—Minimum, Dec. 23.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 4:40 p. m., height 8.9 feet.
Saturday, 5:12 a. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Sunday, 6:08 a. m.; height 9.1 feet.
Sunday, 6:36 p. m.; height 9.1 feet.
Monday, 7:02 a. m.; height 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:32 p. m.
Light all vehicles over the week-end at 7:33 p. m.

Cotton Goods Market Showing Upward Trend

In Boston Today

Signs of Rising Business Noted

An encouraging feature of the New England business picture for this week, according to observers, was the fact that the market for cotton gray goods developed more activity than in several months.

Large buyers, it was said, evidently decided that the time was ripe for the covering of near-by requirements. There was also a buying spurt in fine goods, but experts were unable to decide whether this marked the beginning of buying for summer and spring requirements or whether it was merely a temporary condition.

Tanners were filling early orders for spring out of their inventories without stepping up production—which was curtailed considerably a short time ago. Satisfactory retailing sales of shoes were reported, however, and it was expected that this would affect the tanners eventually. Leather prices continued firm.

Better feeling was noted among dealers in domestic wool and sales of scoured wool increased, though spinner's operations remained practically unchanged.

Boston retail sales dropped 7.9 per cent during the week compared with those for the some period last year.

Yellow House May Be Dyed Red

Owners of the yellow brick house at 233 Commonwealth Avenue, which has been under controversy recently because of its unconventional coloring, have suggested to William P. Long, Park Commissioner, that the bricks be painted to match the red bricks of the other buildings on Commonwealth avenue.

The commissioner has agreed to have submitted to him a sample brick covered with red metallic paint for examination. If this new painted brick passes inspection, it may be unnecessary to tear down and rebrick the front of the house.

"I want to be as reasonable as possible in this matter," the commissioner said. "But when the owners of the houses disregarded the specifications in their own plans, which had been approved by the building department and by me, they did so at their own risk."

"Under no circumstances will I permit the bricks to be painted over if I feel that the red covering will wear off in a few years. I have agreed to examine a sample brick. If it does not meet my approval, these people will have to tear down the yellow front."

Teacher Issues To Be Discussed

The legislative programs of both the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. labor groups in Massachusetts and of other organizations interested in social legislation, will be discussed at a Conference for Social Legislation to be held in the Hotel Brunswick on Jan. 16, according to John H. Reynolds, legislative agent of the Massachusetts Council of Teachers Unions, one of the sponsors.

Special attention, he said, will be paid to plans for obtaining repeal of the teachers loyalty oath law, passage of the child labor amendment, amending of the workmen's compensation act, raising of the compulsory school age to 16 years, the right of women to serve on juries and the preservation of civil rights.

Close of Shepard Store Is Reported

Reports were circulated in business circles today that the Shepard Store at 132 Tremont street, Boston, would not reopen after the close of business today. The store is one of the oldest in the city, having been founded about 75 years ago.

Robert Shepard, president of Shepard Stores, Inc., declined to make any statement when reached at his other store in Providence, R. I., this morning, but employees at the Boston establishment said they had been notified the place would close permanently this afternoon. They said they were given one week's extra pay.

Mr. Shepard referred questions to his publicity man who in turn said that an announcement would be made later by Harold Hodgkinson, merchandise manager of Filene's basement store, Boston.

It is understood that a number of large Boston stores plan to absorb as many of the Shepard employees as possible.

The Shepard store, originally opened on Winter Street, has been a landmark in Boston for several generations. When it built a passageway to Tremont Street through the churchyard of St. Paul's Cathedral, it created a sensation.

Founded by John Shepard, the store has been retained by his family. Its president, Robert Shepard, is a grandson of the founder. Another grandson, John Shepard 3d, formerly aided in the management of the stores, but in recent years has turned his attention to radio broadcasting. He is owner of Station WNAC in Boston, WEAN in Providence and other stations in the Yankee Network. He is the founder and owner of the Yankee News Service.

Three Pardoned By Gov. Hurley

Three life prisoners, recipients of Christmas pardons from Gov. Charles F. Hurley, were enjoying their new freedom today.

The pardoned prisoners are Matteo Neapolitano, inmate of Charlestown State Prison; Michael Shadnoway and Robert A. Smith, both inmates of Norfolk Prison Colony. Neapolitano returned immediately to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will earn his living as a cornet player or a shoe repair man. Shadnoway will work in the Somerville, Mass., fruit store of his brother-in-law, while Smith, who returned to Lowell, has several employment opportunities in mind.

Neapolitano was one of three men sentenced to life imprisonment for second degree murder more than 21 years ago.

Shadnoway was sentenced in 1919 for the second-degree murder of his sister-in-law, while Smith was sentenced in 1926 for the second-degree murder of John J. Hayes.

Bay State Farm Income Is Less

Lower prices and larger production brought Massachusetts farmers an income $266,000 less this year for 14 selected crops than in 1936, according to a joint report by the United States and Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, issued today. The total income from these crops this year was estimated to be $11,921,000.

C.I.O. Victory At Westerly Stirs A. F. L.

Appeal Threatened After NLRB Decision in the Bradford Plant

Election Denied

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTERLY, R. I., Dec. 24—A struggle between two rival unions at the Bradford Dyeing Association plant here appears headed for the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The contest is between a union of the C. I. O. and one of the A. F. of L. and involves charges of company unionism and governmental bias.

As in so many cases recently, the C. I. O. says that after it had organized the plant, the company called in officials of the A. F. of L. and "recognized" them in order to avoid having to sign a C. I. O. contract.

As in other cases also, the complaints of the C. I. O. have been upheld by the National Labor Relations Board at Washington and the company has been ordered to withdraw recognition from the A. F. of L.

On the other hand, the latter union asserts it legitimately represents the 750 to 1000 employees of the plant, and that the labor board is showing "bias" in ruling otherwise.

Appeal Is Indicated

"If the decision is in conformity with that which appeared in press notices, an appeal will be taken to the United States Circuit Court," said John Ferguson, attorney for the Bradford Dyeing Association Employees Federation, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

"No order of the National Labor Relations Board will become effective until such order is affirmed by the Circuit Court. The B. D. A. Employees Federation is still the recognized union at the Bradford Dyeing Association."

According to union officials, no employee election has been held at the plant between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

The dispute was heard last summer by William P. Webb, trial examiner for the N. L. R. B. During the hearing, George Summersby, president of the firm, testified that C. I. O. officials never offered proof to him that they represented a majority of the workers.

On its side, the C. I. O. charged before Mr. Webb that the A. F. of L. affiliate was formed at orders of company officials.

Employer's View

At the same time, Mr. Summersby told the examiner that he "likes the C. I. O." and did not care if his employees joined that union or any other.

The decision of the National Labor Board was made public yesterday at Washington. It ordered the dye plant to recognize the C. I. O. as sole collective bargaining agent for its employees, to reinstate two workers who had been discharged, withdraw its recognition of the A. F. of L. affiliate and to "end all efforts to discourage union activity among its employees."

In announcing its decision, the board said that a majority of the company's stock was owned by the Bradford Dyeing Association, Ltd., of England.

The executive committee of the A. F. of L. local issued a statement in which it said the membership "will not have the C. I. O. forced on them." The statement charged that the trial examiner was unfair and his "attitude showed only a desire to build up a case for C. I. O.

Kicker Kickapoo Kicks Again

The ice-breaker Kickapoo, long awaited by Maine coast communities in the Penobscot region, paid a visit to Boston this morning on her way up from Baltimore, where she was recommissioned recently.

The vessel was decommissioned last spring after many seasons spent in breaking heavy ice in the Penobscot River, but since no other equipment was available for this service, she is being put to work again this winter.

Carols of Early Boston Still Echo Here

On Beacon Hill
There's snow tonight
And carolers sing
By candlelight.

By Frank B. Colby, a Staff Photographer

Mt. Vernon Street on Beacon Hill

Naming Curran To Labor Board Pleases Unions

Organized labor rejoiced today over Gov. Charles F. Hurley's appointment of Francis M. Curran, vice-president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, to succeed Kenneth I. Taylor as member of the State Labor Relations Board.

The appointment was submitted to the Executive Council yesterday. Confirmation will be delayed until Jan. 4, date of the next Council meeting.

Mr. Curran will serve as labor's representative on the labor relations board. Mr. Taylor, his predecessor, resigned from the $6000 post after three months' service to return to the State Federation of Labor to succeed Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer and legislative agent. Mr. Watt has been appointed assistant to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Curran is also secretary of the Holyoke Central Labor Union. He has the full approval of the labor federation, the executive board of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor William P. Yoerg of Holyoke.

His appointment was the only major one made by the Governor yesterday.

Coast Guard Plane Spots Disabled Boat

Thanks to the "gull's-eye view" obtained by a Coast Guard seaplane from the Salem base, the Gloucester fishing schooner Mary F. Curtis, whose engines broke down yesterday, will be in port in time for her crew to spend Christmas Eve at home.

Lynn Shoe Shop To Reopen With 11 Others to Follow

LYNN, Dec. 24 (AP)—Christmas Eve brought two cheery reports to the Lynn shoe industry—that the Gold Seal Shoe Company, city's largest shoe plant, soon would reopen at capacity production, and that 10 other manufacturers probably would sign union agreements early next week.

John H. Goldberg, general manager of the Gold Seal Company, which employs 1400 when at capacity production, said he was so convinced of the sincerity of leaders of the United Shoe Workers Union, which recently accepted a 10 per cent wage reduction, that he had signed a straight one-year contract.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Eleanor M. Rooney, general secretary of the Eastern Shoe Manufacturers Association, announced that conferences between representatives of 10 Lynn manufacturers and the shoe union had progressed so amicably that she expected agreements would be signed early next week.

Boston Expecting 23 Vessels Over Holiday Weekend

Week-End Sailings

The distinction of being the last deep-water passenger liner to leave Boston in 1937 will go to the Lady Rodney white cruise ship of the Canadian National Steamships. The vessel is due at Commonwealth Pier tomorrow morning to embark nearly 100 passengers and sail for Bermuda, Nassau and Kingston.

The Lady Rodney sails just before noon and Christmas dinner will be served aboard ship on the way south. Passenger ships to the Maritime Provinces and to coastwise points as well as numerous freighters, colliers and tankers are due before the end of the year, but the next deep-water passenger liner to leave Boston for overseas will move out in 1938.

The only westbound transatlantic liner due at Boston this week-end is the Cunard White Star liner Samaria, from Liverpool and Cobh, due Sunday with 86 passengers. This vessel and the Lady Rodney are part of a fleet of 23 vessels due over the week-end from all parts of the world.

Beacon Hill Again to Ring With Carols

Christmas Eve Program to Include City Exercises on Common

No Tooting Horns

Traffic Regulations to Bar Automobiles From Hill During Events

By E. Bigelow Thompson
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When dusk descends upon the city and the candles, one by one, begin to glow in the windows of the fine, old Victorian fronts on Beacon Hill, that section of the city tonight will observe the Eve by strolling groups singing carols at street intersections and before the doorways of friends.

No matter what the weather—drizzle, rain, or hoped-for snow, the narrow hilly streets will be jammed almost to impassability as in other years—but for visitors, old and new, it will be an experience long to be remembered in association with this bit of old cold roast Boston.

No tooting auto horns will mar the observance. Police traffic regulations bar motor traffic from the Hill. The crowd will divide. One part will seek the service of evensong at the Church of the Advent, witness the pageantry of High Church and the New World's translation of the Old World's Christmas Eve. The Advent has always made much of its selection of mediaeval song, like the simple melody of the Virgin's lament—

Jesu, swete sone dere
On pore bed liest Thou here . . .

Ring With Voices

While this service is being held, the streets of the Hill will ring with other voices. The wandering carollers, and the Shurcliff band of bellringers, now identified with the Hill, will take their leisurely way past homes aglow with candles twinkling from street level to attic dormers, singing and playing airs from the Old French, German and English.

Apart from these "waits," the visitor will surely capture the charm of Mount Vernon, Pinckney, West Cedar Street and the rest, and prim Louisburg Square, with its iron picket fence and private "park."

Open house has been the custom, but strangers may enjoy glimpses of fine interiors, old silver, crystal chandeliers, priceless antique wallpaper, burnished copper—all visible as the Hill on Christmas Eve ups its shades and draws the curtains back. Crèches and plaques of the Madonna and the Babe in glazed ware of pastel shades have been placed inside many first-floor windows.

Several changes will be noted this year. The windows and white colonial doors, decorated with circles of Yule green and clusters of brightly colored fruits again will set the stage but a number of the familiar actors will be missing. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century, Dr. Richard C. Cabot no longer will lead the serenaders who followed close behind his red lantern borne aloft on a pole.

End of an Epoch

Nearly 100 of those who have been associated with him, serenaded Dr. Cabot at his home on Wednesday night. "This marks the end of an epoch," Dr. Cabot said, confirming reports of his retirement.

Times have changed from the days of Dr. Cabot's first groups and the neighborly visitations of the informal groups such as those of Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. Roger Warner, Miss Marion Nichols and the others who followed the custom of waits. To Mrs. Cram is attributed the beginning of the custom of lighted candles in the windows.

This group gave informality to the occasion when the custom was revived. They tried to keep the practice most informal and quite without rehearsals or any rigid program. It was their habit to go up Chestnut Street, along Walnut and down Mt. Vernon to Louisburg Square and St. Margaret's Convent sometime between the hours of eight and nine o'clock.

Across the hill came the melody of "The First Noel," "Adeste Fideles," "Sleep Little Dove" from the French, the German "Lo, How a Rose," the old French "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella."

Sang at Cambridge

As early as 1859 it is recorded in the diary of E. A. Mason, then organist and Choirmaster at the Advent, that "on Christmas Eve the boys sang at Cambridge, several

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

Men, First 1938 Straws Here! Real Leghorn Hats From Italy

Log of the Port of Boston

Straw hats made their appearance in Boston this week, and on Dec. 21, too—shortest day of the year, and official start of winter.

But they were snugly tucked in great packing cases instead of exposed to wintry blasts on the heads of bold men blazing the trail of a new style. Maybe that's because modern masculine youth, to whom the world looks for things unconventional, does not wear hats.

The hats were the first 1938 "straws" to be imported at Boston it was learned after a study of "Joe" Maynard's ship manifests at the custom house. Ten big cases of the hats came in Dec. 21 from Leghorn and five more cases from Genoa, all going to Chicago merchants.

Pigeons in China

History is repeating itself in China, according to stories told by skippers of ships reaching Boston from the Far East.

Homing pigeons are being used in the modern days of radio, telegraph and telephone, for "quick" delivery of important messages from ship to shore in the Shanghai area exactly as history shows was done 700 years ago.

Shipping firms operating vessels above and below the Yangtse River boom are using pigeons for communication between ships and company headquarters, according to yarns of ship captains now in Boston.

Pigeon fanciers in Shanghai have maintained lofts and conducted pigeon races for some time, but only recently have the birds assumed the leading role in the drama of the war zone.

Unusual items imported at Boston this past week: Honey from Greece; preserved ginger from China, unusual because one lot amounted to five tons; more than 100 tons of frozen swordfish from Japan—and not a murmur from the local fish trade. It was called a record shipment, but the domestic catch this year was exceptionally small and the demand absorbs about all that comes along.

Leon Stone

Motor Car Registrations Gain 8000 in Rhode Island

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 24—Two straws in the wind gave encouragement to Providence business men this week. The Division of Motor Vehicles announced that registrations for automobiles for 1938 were running 8000 ahead of last year's totals at this time. Up to Dec. 20, 70,000 new sets of license plates had been issued. This is the largest number of registrations issued in the period in the history of the division.

Meanwhile, at the Providence post office a large force of extra workers was busy handling the greatest avalanche of letters, cards and packages in years.

Boats Go to Junk Yard

The last chapter in the history of the Fall River Line, which operated steamers from New York to Fall River and Providence is nearly done. A line was fastened from the steamer Providence to the tug Nottingham this week and the small vessel began churning her way down the coast to Baltimore with the big one trailing. At Baltimore the Providence will be junked.

In a few days, the tug will return to take the steamers Commonwealth, Priscilla and Plymouth, one at a time, on their last voyages. The Commonwealth, former flagship of the fleet of Sound steamers, is docked at Fall River; the Plymouth is at Newport, and the Priscilla, is tied to a wharf in Providence. All four vessels were purchased by a salvage concern in Baltimore.

Highway Speed Set at 45

Rhode Island's traffic safety campaign received new impetus this week, when Wilfred J. Paquin, director of the state Division of Motor Vehicles, announced new maximum speed limits for Rhode Island highways of 45 miles per hour in daytime and 40 miles per hour at night.

Meanwhile, officials in Providence and several other communities announced the new lower rates of speed fixed by them had reduced traffic mishaps by 50 per cent or

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Theaters

Wilbur—
"Leaning on Letty," an American comedy, based on the "Post Road," by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell, starring Charlotte Greenwood. Opening tomorrow evening, Dec. 25. 8:30.

Shubert—
"Right This Way," a musical romance, with Guy Robertson, Tamara, Joe E. Lewis, Blanche Ring, Leona Powers and Thelma White. Opening tomorrow evening, Dec. 25. 8:30.

Movies

Fenway and Paramount—
"Submarine D-1," featuring Pat O'Brien and George Brent. Fenway: 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50. Paramount: 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. Also "45 Fathers," with Jane Withers and Thomas Beck. Fenway: 2:30, 5:30, 8:35. Paramount: 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5, 8:10.

Tremont—
"Viva Villa," starring Wallace Beery and Leo Carillo. 8:50 a. m., 12, 3:50, 7:55. Also "Little Women," with Katharine Hepburn and Jean Parker. 10:05 a. m., 2:05, 6, 10.

Uptown—
"It's Love I'm After," featuring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Merry-Go-Round of 1938," with Mischa Auer and Bert Lahr. 2:30, 5:30, 8:40.

Hub—

"Portia on Trial," featuring Heather Angel and Neil Hamilton. 9:25 a. m., 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "The Duke Comes Back," with Allan Lane and Heather Angel. 10:50 a.m., 1:25, 4, 6:30, 9:05.

South Station—
Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, Ski Skill, Australia Color-Tour, newsreels and other shorts.

Coolidge Corner—
"All Baba Goes to Town," starring Eddie Cantor and June Lang. 1:40, 6:45, 9:55. Also "Man Who Cried Wolf," with Lewis Stone and Barbara Read. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

State and Orpheum—
"The Firefly," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones. Orpheum: 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. State: 11:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:40. Also Robert Benchley's "How to Start the Day."

Fine Arts—
"Monastery." 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. "Notre Dame." 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Boston—
"She's Got Everything," starring Helen Broderick and Victor Moore. 11 a. m., 2, 5, 7:43, 10:25. Stage: The Three Stooges.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"The Gay Desperado," starring Ida Lupino and Nino Martini. 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. Also "Alice Adams," with Katharine Hepburn and Fred MacMurray. 12:05, 3:20, 6:35, 9:50.

Metropolitan—
"True Confession," featuring Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Stage: Nancy McCord in "Swing Santa, Swing."

Scollay and Modern—
"Second Honeymoon," featuring Loretta Young and Tyrone Power. Scollay 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30. Modern: 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40. "Daughter of Shanghai," with Anna May Wong and Charles Bickford. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:10, 5:45, 8:25. Modern: 9:25 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

Keith Memorial—
"Hitting a New High," starring Lily Pons, Jack Oakie, Edward Everett Horton and Eric Blore. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:17, 7:20, 10:30. Also "Boy of the Streets," with Jackie Cooper. 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:50, 9.

University—
"Heidi," starring Shirley Temple. 3:05, 6:25, 9:40. Also "The Great Garrick," with Brian Aherne. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Exeter—
"Judge Priest," starring Will Rogers and Anita Louise. 1:55, 5:35, 9:15. Also "A Tale of Two Cities," with Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allan. 3:30, 7.

Music

Boston University College of Music—
Concert by the Boston University Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. Alumni Hall, 84 Exeter Street. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Music

Symphony Hall—
Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. 8:15.

Sunday

Christian Science Lecture

Free public lecture on Christian Science by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Christian Science Society, Weymouth, in Masonic Temple, Broad Street, East Weymouth, 3:30 p. m.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Music

Gardner Museum—
Concert by the Malkin Trio. Fenway Court. 2.

Boston Public Library—
Piano Recital by Bryan Sturm. Dartmouth Street. 3:30. Zeloso Concert Group under the direction of Margaret Gow. 8.

WPA Chorus—
The State Chorus and the State Symphony Orchestra will give Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Christmas Eve Suite." Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge. 7:45.

Other Events

Museum of Fine Arts—
A gallery talk on Christian Art by Miss Adlow. 3:30.

Ford Hall Forum—
Debate between Horace M. Kallen and Scott Nearing—"Resolved, That Individualism, Not Collectivization, Is the Solution of the World's Problems."

Concert Calendar

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. Raya Garbousova, cellist. 8:15. Dec. 27.

Symphony Hall—
Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. Raya Garbousova, cellist. 3. Dec. 28.

Jordan Hall—
Concert by Boston Chamber Orchestra; Bernard Zighera, conductor. 8:30. Dec. 30.

Symphony Hall—
Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, with the assistance of the Helsinki University Chorus. 3:30. Dec. 31.

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Assisted by the Helsinki University Chorus. 8:15. Jan. 1.

Rainy Weather Is Forecast For Christmas Day

A wet, not a "white," Christmas is scheduled for tomorrow.

Meteorologist G. Harold Noyes's forecast calls for "rainy weather, possibly with occasional sleet and warmer tonight; temperatures from 30 to 34 degrees. Saturday rainy and warmer, followed by somewhat colder weather Saturday night."

The general outlook for New England appears favorable for fair and colder weather on Sunday, preceded by somewhat rainy and mild conditions Saturday.

Despite these predictions, hundreds of dyed-in-the-wool winter sports enthusiasts, will leave for the north tonight. Trail conditions at their destinations, and general news of the winter sports field, is detailed on Page 12 of this section.

What's Going On in the Arts

"True Confession"

When Carole Lombard is about to tell a particularly extravagant "whopper" from the screen of the Metropolitan Theater this week, she places her tongue firmly in her cheek and revolves it once or twice for good measure. And that is exactly what Wesley Ruggles and his associates appear to have done before making "True Confession," which is one of the most diverting and original films we have seen for some time. Besides the aforementioned, John Barrymore is the film's chief tongue-in-cheeker and he does a grand bit of bravura acting as a down-at-heel blackmailer, aided by a grandly comic bassoon accompaniment.

Miss Lombard is an incurable fibber—and incidentally a novelist—married to a scrupulously honest young attorney (Fred MacMurray) who is poor as well. To augment the family exchequer, she takes a job as secretary to a libertine. The philanderer is found murdered after the heroine has been seen running from his home. It appears that by pleading self-defense, she can win acquittal. So although Miss Lombard has not committed the crime, she confesses, her husband delivers an impassioned plea and the jury frees her. The really true confession comes out when Mr. Barrymore tries to blackmail the pair but Mr. MacMurray outsmarts him.

It is all quite impossible, but fairly crackles at times. Besides just the right playing in major roles, we find such old friends as Lynne Overman, Porter Hall and Edgar Kennedy doing some of the tricks for which they are famous aand others for which they are not. Una Merkel is helpful as a friend of the young couple.

Jack Powell's brilliant drumming would distinguish any stage show and he is up to his usual topnotch form. With the exception of Nancy McCord, however, the remainder of the show is not exceptional.

"She's Got Everything"

The title of the new film at the Keith Boston Theater this week, "She's Got Everything," applies more readily to the stage show. It has got everything from the easy ballad singing of Iloma Bailey and the piano playing of Lee Sims, her accompanist, to the incorrigibly roughhouse antics of the Three Stooges. It is one of the best shows this theater has had all season. The jumping tricks of the six De Cardos are breathtaking; Al Bernie gives a new meaning to the word "impersonations," especially with his brilliant imitations of Charles Laughton and Paul Muni; the Twelve Aristocrats dance original routines in subtle rhythms; Herman Hyde and Sally Burrill do their familiar comedy routine, and the Stooges, though completely without reason and more than a little vulgar at times, are also funny on occasion.

"She's Got Everything," to get back to the screen, is about an erstwhile millionairess who gets a job, and also her boss, after some misunderstandings. Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond do the romancing, while Victor Moore and Helen Broderick supply ample portions of comedy. The farce nips along neatly at the outset, but the brakes are applied too long before the end.

"45 Fathers"

Jane Withers's new film, which came to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters yesterday, will please her fans but will probably not add to her following. It is the usual Withers routine, brightened considerably by a comic dancing team called the Hartmans, who turn from satirical ballroom routines to magic and ventriloquism. Between times, they help Jane to keep her handsome young guardian from marrying a golddigger. Occasionally, especially in the courtroom scene, the film is very funny indeed.

"Submarine D-1," previously reviewed in these columns, is the main feature. Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, George Brent, Doris Weston and Frank McHugh are in the cast. It is a fine navy picture. J. D. B.

Beacon Hill Exhibitions

Julia deWolf Addison is exhibitor at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street. Her talents divide between tempera painting, illumination and embroidery. To all three Mrs. Addison gives concentrated interest and one wonders that she can complete so much work of a painstaking, exacting nature.

The illuminations are beautifully treated in a manner reminiscent of the early French manuscripts in which borders were traceries of tendrils and all the minute details were executed with utmost tenderness. Accustomed as we are today to printed books and mechanically applied decorations, we appreciate so much more the craftswoman who undertakes such a task.

The embroideries, also of sacred subject matter, seem to result from inspired planning. Mrs. Addison subordinates stitchery to pictorial record, and she manages here to impart the exalted feeling she experiences about these themes.

The temperas carry on the same mood of exaltation and although they are all decoratively wrought, they do not impress this spectator as the other mediums do. Somehow the exigencies of handicraft and its less ostentatious result are in better accord with the artist's temperament.

At the Boston City Club, Ashburton Place entrance, there is an exhibition of photographs, gum prints, by Garo. Portraits for the most part, these prints reveal a splendid accomplishment in the realm of personal portraiture. Here is a match for a whole school of painters who at one time depicted their models in this manner. They have been displaced completely by this mechanically made portrayal. D. A.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE
ON
ENTIRE STOCK OF
FALL DRESSES AND COATS
Caheens
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

After Christmas
SALE
APPAREL
FOR WOMEN
BURGER-PHILLIPS
THIRD AVENUE
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

HILL STORES
BIRMINGHAM'S FAVORITE FOOD STORES
PIGGLY WIGGLY
"A STORE NEAR YOU"
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"Never Missed a Dividend"
Since Organized in 1925
SAFETY
Plus
INCOME
• Your Savings •
• Insured Up to $5,000 •
BIRMINGHAM FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Current Dividend Rate 4%
2028 FIRST AVENUE
ED S. MOORE, Pres.
JNO. G. APSEY, Secretary
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

OBW
Smart Merchandise
reasonably priced . . .
Wearing Apparel—Shoes and Gifts
Odum Bowers & White
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

4% EARNING 4%
PER ANNUM
"You may open an Insured Savings Account in any amount from $1.00 to $5,000.00, and enjoy good earnings with Insured Safety."
First FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF ALA.
E. W. SAUNIER Pres. 116 N. 21st Street
H. C. BLOOM Secretary Birmingham, Ala.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 27 and 28

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

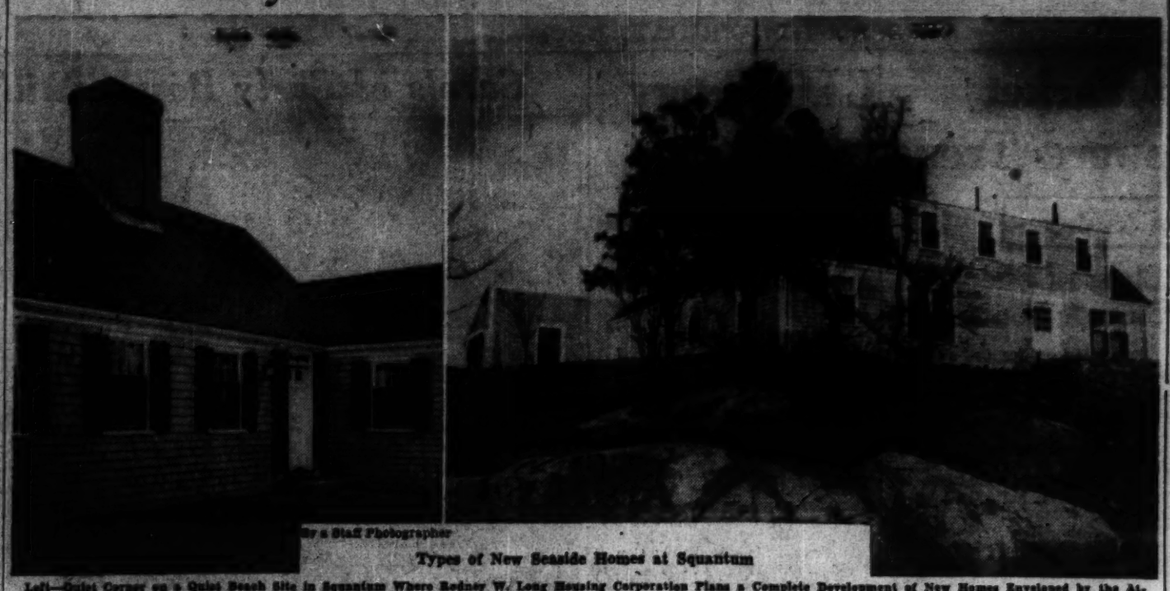
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Monday, Dec. 27

8:30 a. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

They Have the Sea in Their Front Yards



...y a Staff Photographer

Types of New Seaside Homes at Squantum

Left—Quiet Corner on a Quiet Beach Site in Squantum Where Rodney W. Long Housing Corporation Plans a Complete Development of New Homes Enveloped by the Atmosphere of the Open Sea

Right—Rear Porch View of One of Rodney W. Long's Typical Homes in Squantum. The Rugged Character of the Land Is Clearly Visible Here. Architect: Rodney Long Housing Corporation

Seaside Homes to Be Built By Squantum Development

The Real Estate Week

The song of the sea will sound deep and alluring to prospective homeowners next spring when the Rodney W. Long Housing Corporation starts in earnest to develop its 50 acres or so along the southern shore of that sizable peninsula that South Shore commuters know as Squantum.

Across Dorchester Bay and Old Harbor, only a few miles as the New York plane flies, the State House and Custom House rise in the midst of congested downtown Boston. Yet Squantum is a completely isolated residential district off the beaten path of South Shore traffic lines and only seven miles out of Boston shopping sections via the Old Colony Parkway.

To the south lies Quincy Bay across which the Squantum residents' view reaches to the outer islands of Boston Harbor and the lengthy neck of land jutting out into the ocean from Nantasket Beach to Hull. On a clear day, Hingham Beach is clearly visible. Directly to the north lies Boston Harbor, cut off in places from the Squantum observer by Long, Spectacle and Thompson Islands.

Barely Escapes Being an Island

Only a single, tiny neck of land connecting Squantum with the mainland at Wollaston Beach keeps this promontory of new home communities from being an island. For in Squantum, the home owner's reverie paraphrases Lowell's Vision of Sir Launfal something like this:

Whether we look or whether we listen
We hear the sea murmur or see it glisten.

Upon the southern slope of Squantum which rolls down into the sea from a lofty elevation, the Rodney Corporation contemplates building nearly 100 homes, five of which are already under construction on Shore Acres, the lower-priced development that looks out over the water but is not situated directly on the shore. Homes in this community will sell for $5000 to $6000. They will have rights-of-way to bathing beaches and a clear view of the water on three sides.

The Crabtree Estates located directly on the shore front have 100 lots upon which several homes have already been sold at prices ranging from $20,000 to $25,000. These homes have 50,000 to 60,000 feet of land. On the southern end of these estates, custom-built homes will be constructed next year under careful restrictions.

Last Chance for Seaside Suburbanites

Knollwood is the highest elevation directly in back of the Crabtree Estates.

Probably the only remaining shore line property available for modern home developments along the entire South Shore, the Long Corporation communities will be developed in co-operation with the Granite Trust Company which owns the land. The Long Corporation will do the supervising and developing of home sites.

Even in the lower-priced home class in Shore Acres, dwellings will be air-conditioned and have oil heat, copper piping and complete insulation. By the middle of next summer, at least 18 homes will have been completed in Shore Acres alone. Beach rights-of-way are reserved for each cottage. Or if the home owner lives in the higher-priced developments, he can have anchorage for his yacht in Quincy Bay.

Plenty of fresh air, plenty of sunshine, an ocean view on three sides and only seven miles from the heart of Boston . . . these are the vantage points upon which Mr. Long builds for the future in Squantum.

W. Clifford Harvey

Connecticut Road Inquiry Widened By the Governor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP)—Under instructions from Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, two state departments were working today on reports concerning land purchases for the Merritt Parkway.

State Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald was called into conference by the Governor late yesterday and the Chief Executive's office subsequently announced that:

"Commissioner MacDonald will submit to the Governor a full report as soon as it can be prepared on all purchases of land in connection with the Merritt Parkway."

It was indicated that the Governor desired further detail than the number of acres purchased and the amount paid, information already submitted to him by Comptroller Charles C. Swartz.

"Mr. MacDonald is the only man who knows all the circumstances," the Governor said.

Meanwhile Mr. Swartz, also at the Governor's order, was compiling information regarding assessed values, improvements and various dates in connection with the transactions to add to his original report.

The Governor termed "very amicable" the conference he held with Commissioner MacDonald. It was the first time the highway official and the Governor had discussed the parkway since public attention was directed to the prices paid for land for the project, many times the assessed value in numerous instances.

Official opening of the 32-mile parkway, connecting Fairfield County with the Hutchinson River Parkway in Westchester County, N. Y., is scheduled for next summer.

Tuesday's Features

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: guest speakers, reports; Homesteaders' Orch.
2:00 WAAB, New England Conservatory presents Gladys Gleason, pianist.
2:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Music Guild: chamber recital.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), United States Marine Band concert.
3:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Pop Concert: Margaret Daum; orchestra.
4:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), The Story of Industry: "Motion Pictures," Will Hays.
7:30 WNAC (WEAF — National), Talk, Hendrik Willem Van Loon.
7:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Helen Menecken in "Second Husband."
8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor in "Big Town."
8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Al Jolson; Ruby Keeler; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Wayne King and his orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Al Pearce and his Gang: variety program.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers.
9:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Jack Oakie's College; Stuart Erwin; soloist; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Hollywood Mardi Gras: Lanny Ross; Charles Butterworth; vocal soloists; Lum and Abner, guests; orch.
10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National. Gen. Hugh Johnson.
10:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Swing School: Benny Goodman's Orch.
10:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "A Little Night Music": Ernest Wolff, voice and piano.
11:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Development of Music": lecture by Dean Becker with organ.

Mother Church Chimes On Shortwave Tonight

The Christmas Eve chimes concert of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast over short-wave station W1XAL, Boston, from 7 to 7:30, o'clock, eastern standard time, tonight. W1XAL will radiocast the concert on a frequency of 6.04 megacycles, which is a wavelength of 49.67 meters.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Normandie	Dec. 26	Southampton	Dec. 31	Dec. 25 8:00 pm	Dec. 26 6:00 am
New York	Dec. 29	Cherbourg	Jan. 6	Dec. 29 1:00 pm	Dec. 29 8:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco	Jan. 3	Dec. 30 4:00 pm	Dec. 30 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	Jan. 5	Jan. 1 4:00 pm	Jan. 1 7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Jefferson	Seattle	Jan. 1, '38	Dec. 27 4:00 pm	Dec. 27 7:30 pm

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00 King George VI	King George VI	King George VI	King George VI	Studio speaker
10:15 Organ recital	Madrigal Singers	Charioteers: quartet	Network program	Studio ensemble
10:30 "The House of the World"	O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi"	Manhatters: orchestra	Network program	"Shopping With You"
10:45		Manhatters: orchestra	Network program	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Conservatory of Music	Yuletide Little Variety Show	Relay from Baghdad	Network program	Children's Parade
11:15		A capella choir	Network program	Children's Parade
11:30 Cincinnati Conservatory of Music	"Our Barn": children's program	Christmas in California labor camp	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45			U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 Captivators: orch.	News; Noonday Revue: soloists; orchestra	Walter Kidder; organ; violin soloist	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service			"Music Box"	Italian radio review
12:30 Haile Selassie	National Farm and Home Hour: guest speakers; reports; Homesteaders' Orch.	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Soloist; weather
12:45 George Hall's Orch.		News Service	Italian music program	Empire Ensemble
1:00 Network program		Program from Rome	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Network program		Program from Rome	Joan Merrill; orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Network program	Matinee Melodies	Program from Rome	German chorus	Fuhrman's Orchestra
1:45 Network program	Metropolitan Opera:	Program from Rome	German chorus	Fuhrman's Orchestra
2:00 "American Children Abroad"; talks	"Romeo and Juliet"	Navy service	Russian Miniatures	Minstrel Show
2:15	Metropolitan Opera:	Popular vocalists	Sport matinee	Minstrel Show
2:30 Genia Zielinska; concert orchestra	"Romeo and Juliet"	"Christmas Masquerade, holiday sketch	"Cut ups"; orchestra	Stephen Charles' Orch.
2:45	Metropolitan Opera:		"Cut ups"; orchestra	Stephen Charles' Orch.
3:00 Network program	"Romeo and Juliet"	Holiday dramatization	Norman Brokenshire's variety program	Organ recital
3:15 Network program	Metropolitan Opera:	Holiday dramatization		"Gems of Melody"
3:30 Waltzes of World	"Romeo and Juliet"	Holiday dramatization	Sport matinee	"Gems of Melody"
3:45 Coronation Choir	Metropolitan Opera:	Holiday dramatization	"Musical Journal"	Sport reports
4:00 "Hollywood Hotel": dramatization of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer"	"Romeo and Juliet"	"Twelve Thousand Miles of Christmas"	Christmas readings, Margery Graham	Manhattan Serenade
4:15	Metropolitan Opera:	Paul Martin's Orchestra		Manhattan Serenade
4:30	"Romeo and Juliet"	Paul Martin's Orchestra	Holiday talk; chorus; a capella choir	Sport reports
4:45	Metropolitan Opera:			Jack Ward
5:00 Dickens's "Christmas Carol," with Lionel Barrymore	"Romeo and Juliet"	"Music for Moderns"	Sport matinee	"Souvenirs"
5:15	"Dance Interlude"	"Music for Moderns"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30	Rakov's Orchestra	Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten: sketch	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45 Holiday Serenade	Rakov's Orchestra		Baseball school	Sport reports
6:00 News; sport preview	News; Evening Revue: soloists; orch.; sports.	News Service	Dinner concert	Organ recital
6:15 Musical programs		"El Chico" revue	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Popular vocalists	News; network	"Musical Roundup"	Network sports	Sport reports
6:45 Ben Feld's Orch.	Network sports	Studio speakers	Network sports	M. Morrill's Orchestra
7:00 Saturday Night Swing Session	Message of Israel: speaker; organ	William Scotti's Orch.	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15		William Scotti's Orch.	Sport reports	Evening serenade
7:30 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Dramatic sketch	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	"Jungle Jim": sketch
7:45 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Fred Martin's Orchestra	Basil Fomeen's Orch.	Perley Stevens's Orch.
8:00 Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis's Orchestra	Robert L. Ripley; soloists; orchestra	Pat Barnes and his Barnstormers; variety	Perley Stevens's Orch.
8:15 Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis's Orchestra			"Melody Ensemble"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.	Talk, Linton Wells.	Jack Haley; Wendy Barry; soloist; orchestra	Olga Baclanova's Continental Revue	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
8:45 sketch: soloists	Nola Day; orchestra			Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:00 "Professor Quiz": questions; answers	National Barn Dance: Henry Burr; soloists; vocal groups; Hoosier Hot Shots	Al Roth's Orchestra	"The Nativity": holiday drama	"Blue Strings"
9:15		Al Roth's Orchestra		"Blue Strings"
9:30 Serenade: soloists;		"Special Delivery"; dramatic sketch	Hancock Ensemble	Perley Stevens's Orch.
9:45 popular orchestra.			Hancock Ensemble	Perley Stevens's Orch.
10:00 Your Hit Parade: vocalists male trio; guest soloist;	National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor	National Broadcasting Company's Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor	Morton Downey; chorus; orchestra	Karl Moyer's Orchestra
10:15			L. Noble's Orchestra	Beny's Troubadours
10:30			L. Noble's Orchestra	Dance orchestra
10:45 Patti Chapin, songs			L. Noble's Orchestra	M. Morrill's Orchestra
11:00 Forecasts; news	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	M. Zarin's Orchestra	Popular vocalist
11:15 Buddy Rogers's Or.	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Hockey report	Organ recital
11:30 Benny Goodman &	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Don Gilberto's Orch.
11:45 his orchestra	NBC dance music	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Don Gilberto's Orch.

Sunday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
12:00 Service relayed from Bethlehem	Southernaires: quartet	Clotilda Zappala, soprano; organist	News Service	The Italian Hour
12:15	Southernaires: quartet		Organ recital	The Italian Hour
12:30 Salt Lake City choir	Radio City Symphony Orchestra; vocalist	"Martha and Hal"	Italian string music	Amateur Hour
12:45 and organ		News Service	Italian string music	Amateur Hour
1:00 News Service	Radio City Symphony Orchestra; vocalist	Speaker; music	"Symphonietta"	Portuguese Hour
1:15 Musical Moments		Speaker; music	"Symphonietta"	Portuguese Hour
1:30 Foreign news	NBC Spelling Bee	Tuskegee Institute Choir recital	Music in Many Moods: soloists; orchestra	Portuguese Hour
1:45 "Poet's Gold"	NBC Spelling Bee			Portuguese Hour
2:00 Salute: dramatization and music	Magic Key: Georges Enesco; Laura Sucre; Fiamsin chorus; talk; orchestra	"Musical Roundup"	Drama and music	"Voice of Israel"
2:15		Travel talk	Drama and music	"Voice of Israel"
2:30 Dramatic sketch		Soloists; orchestra	New Poetry Hour, A. M. Sullivan, director	"Voice of Israel"
2:45 with Jean Heraholt		Soloists; orchestra		"Voice of Israel"
3:00 New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Amparo Iturbi, piano soloist; Deems Taylor, comment	"On Broadway": dramatic sketch	"Radio Newsreel"; news interviews	"The First Offender": dramatic sketch	Studio program
3:15	"Senator Fishface & Prof. Piggsbottle"	"Christmas Thank Yous"; popular orchestra	"Musical Gondolier"	Bim Burns's Orchestra
3:30			Ray Keating's Orch.	"Parade of Song"
3:45				Irish Minstrels
4:00 Theater: Fernand Gravet; F. Rice	National Vespers	"The Shadow": mystery dramatic sketch	Recorded musicale	Ruth Hansen's studio party; variety
4:15	National Vespers		Recorded musicale	
4:30 Guy Lombardo and his orch.; soloists	Hawaiian music	The Lutheran Hour	Recorded musicale	Studio speaker
4:45	"Dog Heroes"; sketch	The Lutheran Hour	Recorded musicale	Studio speaker
5:00 Theater: Fernand Gravet; F. Rice	Metropolitan Opera Audition: soloists; orch.	Marion Talley, soprano; chorus; orchestra	Network speaker	Young People's Church
5:15			Network speaker	Young People's Church
5:30 Guy Lombardo and his orch.; soloists	Ed. McConnell; orch.	Sheila Barrett; Graham McNamee; orchestra	Network speaker	Young People's Church
5:45	Bavarian Orchestra		Network speaker	Young People's Church
6:00 Joe Penner; Jimmie Grier's Orch.	Popular variety	"Hum and Strum"	George Jessel: guest soloists; orchestra	Jack Barry, songs
6:15	Popular variety	Adrian O'Brien, tenor		News commentator
6:30 Shaw and Lee: vocal groups; orch.	Popular vocalists	News Service	"Curtain Calls"	Dramatic program
6:45	News commentator	Popular variety	"Curtain Calls"	Dramatic program
7:00 John Charles Thomas; orchestra	Popular classics	Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; orchestra	News Service	Violin ensemble
7:15	Popular classics		"Moonlight Sonata"	Violin ensemble
7:30 Phil Baker; comedy; orchestra	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.; Peg Murray; guests	Fireside Recital; vocal Neighbor interview	Bill Carlson's Orchestra	Roving Reporter
7:45			Bill Carlson's Orchestra	Gospel songs
8:00 "People's Choice": radio digest	Symphony Orchestra; Helen Jepson; Armando Palaolos; Donald Dickson	Don Ameche; Stroud Twins; Edgar Bergen; Nelson Eddy; Dorothy Lamour; orchestra	"Epic of America": historical drama	"Dance Melodies"
8:15				Soprano recital
8:30 Harry Conn, comedy; orchestra			Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Organ recital
8:45			Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Movie Stardust
9:00 Richard Bonelli, baritone; symphony orchestra; chorus; talk	Tyrone Power; Heather Angell, in sketch	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round: soloists; orch.	"Impressions": soloist; concert orchestra	"Five Star Final"
9:15	Movie comment	American Album of Familiar Music	"News Testers"	"Five Star Final"
9:30	Irene Rich; sketch		Local program	David McSweeney, songs
9:45				Request Serenade
10:00 Foundation: drama and orchestra	Marek Weber's Orch.	"Rising Musical Stars": soloists; orchestra	Local program	Good Will Hour
10:15	Marek Weber's Orch.		Will Osborne's Orch.	Good Will Hour
10:30 "Headlines and Bylines"; comment	"Cheerio"; talk; soloists; orchestra	Haven McQuarrie's dramatic program	Old Fashioned Revival	Good Will Hour
10:45			Old Fashioned Revival	Good Will Hour

Monday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude; news	Songs; speaker	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15 "Mary Bothern"	"Don Winslow"	"Terry and Pirates"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	"The Singing Lady"	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Tom Mix sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Duane Marshall's Orch.	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sport review	News; Dance Revue	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Musical programs	News commentator	Rhythmaires: orchestra	Dinner concert	Italian review
6:30 Popular vocalists	Organ and piano	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Piano Club"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"	Sport reports	M. Morrill's Orchestra
7:00 Reader and orch.	"Music Is My Hobby"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Barry Wood; orch.	Vocal trio	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Studio feature	"Five Star Final"
7:30 J. Freeman's Orch.	"Lum and Abner"	Soloists; orchestra	"Dance Time"	Piano and organ
7:45 Beake Carter	NBC vocal recital	Popular variety	Vocalist; organ	Perley Stevens's Orch.
8:00 "Buddy Clark Entertains"; orch.	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Burns and Allen; Ray Noble's Orch.; solos	Morton Gould's Orch.	"The Wordcaster"
8:15	"Song Stories"		Jack Arthur, songs	"Gangplank"
8:30 Pick and Pat: comedy; soloists; orch.	"Grand Hotel": dramatic sketch	Margaret Speaks; Vera Brodsky; quartet; or.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Message to Motorists
8:45			Dick Stabile's Orch.	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
9:00 Theater: "Beloved Enemy"; Madeleine Carroll; Brian Aherne	Philadelphia Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor; Lauritz Melchior, tenor	"Fibber McGee and Molly"; Weems's Orch.	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
9:15			Kay Kyser's Orchestra	M. Morrill's Orchestra
9:30		Phil Spitalny and His Girls; soloist	Vic Erwin's Musical Cartoons; soloists	Amateur Hour
9:45				Amateur Hour
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.	"Behind Prison Bars": dramatic sketch	Lullaby Lady; soloists; orchestra; chorus	Elder Lightfoot Michaux's Congregation	Amateur Hour
10:15 Wayne King's Orch.				Amateur Hour
10:30 "Brave New World":	Nat. Forum: "Housing."	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	"News Testers"	Perley Stevens's Orch.
10:45 dramatic sketch	Senator R. F. Wagner	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Pageant of Melody	Perley Stevens's Orch.

Here and There in Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There's something about these new pastel dresses one sees floating around town that makes them fit in with one's winter wardrobe . . . right now. Of course in a way they're meant to be cruise dresses; the kind you pack several of when you're taking off for warmer climes. But they're so attractive and kind of warm (invariably sport flannels in the sheer flannels that are patted down so nice), and so colorful that they're just the thing to wear under your winter coat. And, winter coats being dark sombre-ish colors, they can always stand something in the way of dash in color peeping out at the collar anyhow.

They aren't expensive, either . . . you can find any number of them (peachbloom flannels, that's what they call them; we couldn't think of it at first) for as low as $12. They feature all kinds of interesting new detail, intricate yokes, and wee, short sleeves, though you can come across those that stop at the wrist if you prefer, but we don't think they're as plentiful. Then sometimes they combine two pastel shades . . . in those particular shades that are so Frenchy once they're together. These are to be found in most of the smart shops around town. In fact most stores feature cruise clothes nowadays, what with every girl having a "cruise fund" each year in place of the "mink fund," which most of them found a bit too long and drawn-out to aim for!

♣♣♣

These Degas Print Nighties

You'll want to take a look at Kickernick's new Degas Print Nightie . . . inspired by nothing less than the exotic paintings of Edward Degas. Consequently you know that the coloring on the extravagant looking satin is going to stand out. The pattern is unique, as is usual with Kickernick nighties (and undies, too, for that matter), with an entirely off the shoulder effect in front, and two wide straps which fasten onto the inverted V back. For that matter practically the same idea has been utilized in their "Cords" nightie, which is their long-wearing, run - resistant tricot - knit rayon, which gets its name from the little stripe that runs through it. And there are slips and panties to match if you like. Incidentally, they have what they call extra sizes, too. That is, they're from 18 to 19, which ought to be big enough! At Jordan Marsh's. Yes, and Slattery carries the Kickernick items now, too.

♣♣♣

Table Mats and Scarfs Are Here

There's nothing we like better than to go through a counter full of scarfs, table mats and runners . . . in every size and shape. And we can do that up on the seventh floor at Chandler's; especially among all the Chinese embroideries that are so colorful. . . . Surely there's at least one table in your home that is crying out for a mat to take the place of the one that's been there far too many years for you to think about. You can replace it in a very grand manner for $2. Yes, and even only $1!

♣♣♣

Twin-bed Lights That Light Right

There's often the problem of lighting when it comes to the matter of the little table between twin-beds. We mean a lamp right in the middle isn't always successful in throwing the light right on the books people want to read. The solution is one of those duo-lamps we saw at Smith Patterson's . . . which is on the corner of Summer and Arch Street . . . like the one with the cunning little Dresden figures twining themselves around the base, as only Dresden figures can twine themselves, with the two lamps that shoot up from the one base.

♣♣♣

Items to Please Man of the House

P. S. How about a Schick Shaver for the man of the house. Especially if you'd like to do away with all this business of wet shaving brushes, and listening to him tell about the grand new razor blades he's trying out each week! At Stowell's. Big evening hankies with sequins gleaming all around the border are $2 at Stearns. Gay colors or jet black with jet sequins. You can get a silk-trimmed brocaded robe for a man, in maroon, brown, or blue for $10.95. Beautifully tailored, silk lined. At Kennedy's Janet Treat

A regular Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. feature.

Sale of
Fashion Park
$45 and $50 Suits
and Overcoats
$39.50
HAYNES
1502 Main St., Springfield

Sale of
FASHION PARK
$45 and $50 SUITS
and OVERCOATS
$39.50
Ware Pratt Co.
Main St. at Pearl, Worcester

DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY
WORCESTER
*
It's a Great Christmas Store
A Gift Shop Seven Floors High and a Block Deep

Boston Lights Its Windows and Opens Its Doors to Welcome the Christmas Season

Photos by Lyman W. Fisher, Staff Photographer

Lights Herald Yuletide Season

Gleaming Lights of Many Hues Decorate Homes and Business Houses in and Around Boston During the Christmas Season. Illuminations Range From a Single Lighted Candle in a Window of a Small House to Series of Electric Lights in Windows and Along Ridgepoles of More Pretentious Homes Together With Evergreens Ablaze With Bulbs and Decorations on Lawns. The Middle View Above Is of the Granite Trust Company Building at Quincy, Mass. The Lower Picture Is of Musicians on Balcony of the Old State House, Reviving a Venerable Custom

Havens for the Mariner

As men in the fishing fleet made preparations to head for port tonight, sailors' havens throughout the city completed plans to give a real Christmas welcome to all mariners who find themselves in Boston for the holiday.

At the Sailors' Haven in Charlestown, a full-course turkey dinner will be offered, while at the Seaman's Friend Society and the Mariner's House in Boston, turkey dinners will be followed by gifts and entertainment.

While every captain now at sea will make every effort to reach port and grant crews leave, ships not arriving in time are scheduled to observe Christmas with a special dinner.

Coast Guard captains are granting leave to half their crews. The men remaining on board will have turkey dinners. In lighthouses and lightships, likewise, turkey dinners will mark the Christmas celebration.

At the Immigration Station in East Boston, several aliens facing probable deportation will have full-course dinners, and later enjoy a concert, gifts and a tree. Miss Mary Ward, Immigration Commissioner, has ordered that every person at the station be included in the celebration.

Jury Convicts Truck Drivers In Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP)—Fourteen union drivers and a union official who took part in a truck strike here in September stood convicted today of a charge they conspired to do violence and interfere with truck movements.

A Superior Court jury returned the guilty verdict to Judge Arthur Ells last night after deliberating since early in the afternoon.

Edgar J. Foley, Edmund S. Abel Jr. and Stanley Klewicki were acquitted of a second count which charged they conspired to burn a truck in Windsor Locks.

Two of the defendants, Harry Borden and James Cook, also were convicted of breach of the peace in connection with interfering with a truck operated by the Pioneer Fruit Company. Ira L. Bruyette, Henry Rodgers, William Burns, and Benjamin Osleger were convicted of intimidating a New Britain driver.

William Renaud and Raphael LaCafta, two of the conspiracy defendants, had pleaded guilty to assaulting a driver for a Hartford department store.

Judge Ells, who began the task of sentencing the men after midnight, ordered Rodgers, Osleger, Burns, Cook and Borden to be jailed for four months but he directed that all except Borden be released after they have served one month of their sentences. Borden must serve three months and 20 days.

The court explained that time off was allowed the defendants in consideration of the time they spent in jail awaiting and during trial.

Inmates Get Pork Instead of Turkey To Avoid Wings

In order that all the inmates may be treated alike at Charlestown state prison, officials said today that they would serve roast pork for Christmas dinner instead of turkey, although the latter could be served for the same cost.

They explained that many of the 890 inmates might prefer a leg to a wing, or white to dark meat, and while a canvas to provide them with exactly what they wanted was impractical, the pork would be served so that all would fare the same. With the pork they will get mashed potato, squash, bread and coffee and an individual 10-inch mince pie.

The men will be given yard liberty during the morning and moving pictures will be shown during the afternoon in the prison chapel. During the remainder of the day they will be allowed to listen to radio programs with sets connected up in each cell.

Children Invited To Turkey Dinners On Board Warships

Turkey dinners will be served tomorrow on board eight new warships at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Children recommended by local charitable organizations will be taken aboard as the guests of the crew and treated to a full-course dinner.

Ships have been decorated with trees lashed to the tops of the masts and yardarms. Colored lights and branches are draped along the decks.

Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 9)

more. The maximum limit in Providence is set at 25 miles per hour.

As part of the campaign, Providence patrolmen were stationed at 600 street intersections in the city one day this week. More than 400 auto operators were warned and 99 were arrested for speeding past the crossings.

Parking Meters Added

Providence began installing 1000 new parking meters along curbs in the downtown section this week, to supplement the 280 meters in place for nearly a year. The first meters were entirely paid for after a few months from receipts. A similar arrangement for payment has been worked out on the new consignment.

In Westerly, meanwhile, the parking meter dispute continued. Merchants are opposed to the meters installed on an experimental basis on several streets. This week a poll of Westerly residents is being conducted by the Town Council.

Christmas Mail Well Caught Up By Postal Forces

The bulk of the Christmas mail has been delivered. Only a few substations had any appreciable amount left at noon today, Postmaster Peter F. Tague announced. With the extra help taken on to handle the peak load, the department expects to complete deliveries this afternoon.

For Christmas gifts only, posted tonight, the office announced there will be one special delivery tomorrow morning in the Boston postal district. The carriers will be chosen from the extra workers who volunteered for the half-day.

Judges, postal officials and employees contributed generously to a fund which will be divided today among the scrubwomen, telephone operators, elevator men and laborers in the Federal Building.

Tariff Bars U. S. Shoes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Many women of Great Britain prefer boots and shoes made in the United States as fitting better than those made in the United Kingdom, but they are unable to purchase them on account of the prohibitive tariff. Mr. Frederick A. Macquisten, Conservative M. P. for Argyllshire, said this in the British House of Commons on Dec. 7.

Bell Ringers Sing Christmas Carols Inside Quincy Bank

Motorists driving through Quincy, Mass., and passengers on southbound trains have admired the soft red Christmas glow of the Granite Trust Tower, illuminated at night by 38 floodlights.

In the main banking room is a Christmas Tree more than 25 feet high, trimmed with tinsel, ornaments, colored lights, birds and rabbits.

The audible program of Christmas cheer which begun Dec. 20, will continue through Christmas eve. Everyday at 2 p. m., 10 associates in bright red Canterbury gown and cap have rung bronze handbells imported from London, England, have sung in the banking room, a large room with high-domed ceiling. The carols, coming from behind the grille work of the safe deposit department have given almost the effect of a cathedral.

O'Hara Declares He Will Not Quit Race Track Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 24—Walter E. O'Hara was on record today as saying "I have not resigned and I will not resign" as president and managing director of Narragansett Racing Association.

He spoke in reply to reports his resignation had been requested by the board of directors of the association. He did not deny he had been asked to quit.

"I was elected president and managing director by unanimous vote of the stockholders for four consecutive years," Mr. O'Hara declared. "I intend to serve as president and managing director until such time as the majority of stockholders vote otherwise."

Gov. Robert E. Quinn has declared the track will not be permitted to operate while Mr. O'Hara is at its head. Mr. O'Hara said he did not attend the directors' meeting Wednesday. The board is scheduled to meet again next week.

New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Law Challenged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 24—The constitutionality of the New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Act is challenged in two suits filed by local residents.

Morris and Louis Rosenblum, owner and operator respectively of a truck which figured in an accident in this city Nov. 9, are joint petitioners. They seek to have John F. Griffin, state motor vehicle commissioner, compelled to return the truck registration and the driver's license, which were suspended as a result of the accident.

The petitioners claim that the car in question was being operated on a so-called "through street" when involved in a collision with a car operated by Eva Goodwin of Concord who, according to the petition, paid a $5 fine in Manchester Municipal Court for failure to stop for the stop sign at the intersection at the time of the accident. In the Municipal Court the said Eva Goodwin is claimed to have pleaded "nolo" to the charge.

It is further claimed that she acknowledged her responsibility by compensating the Rosenblums for damages sustained.

Yet, on Nov. 23 Motor Vehicle Commissioner Griffin suspended the license and registration, in compliance with the state Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Act which was passed by the Legislature earlier in the year.

Advocate to Hail Contributions Of Jews to Culture

Jewish contributions to the field of music, art, drama, sports, physical science, literature, agriculture and philanthropy will be outlined in specially prepared articles in a large thirty-fifth anniversary issue of the Jewish Advocate appearing Dec. 31, Alexander Brin, its editor and publisher, announced today.

Included among the special writers for the edition are George S. Kaufman, Yehudi Menuhin, Dorothy Thompson, Max Baer, Ludwig Lewisohn, Bruce Barton, Lowell Thomas and Oswald Garrison Villard.

Messages for publication in the issue have been received from a number of prominent Americans, including President Roosevelt, who wrote to Mr. Brin:

"I congratulate the Jewish Advocate upon the completion of 35 years of publication as a journal devoted to the interpretation in twentieth century terms of the ancient Jewish culture.

"From colonial times and through all of our national period our Jewish citizens have borne a praiseworthy part in the development and enlargement of American life. It is fitting that they should have a publication exemplifying in a special way the ideals of Jewish culture. In the hope that all the fine things achieved by your journal in the past may be but the forerunner of greater things in the years that lie ahead, I send you my hearty felicitations and warmest personal greetings."

Carols

(Continued from Page 9)

Christmas carols, appropriate notices having appeared in several papers. . . ." Another entry in 1861 says "after service the choir went out caroling as usual . . . visiting the homes of parishioners and the newspaper offices of the day. . . ."

For those who chance to be at the right place at the right time, a pleasant variation awaits them tonight. Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff again will lead her band of handbell ringers. In the little group will be Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Miss Ruth Crocker, Miss Mary Bradley and Caleb Warner. They will ring "Bring a Torch," "Sr. Nicholai," "Joy to the World," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and jolly "Jingle Bells."

The proprietors of Louisburg Square have asked visitors to that section to observe the conventions of mannerly conduct and hear the carols quietly. They ask that the reverence be substituted for revelry and that those who tour the narrow streets conduct themselves decorously and in a reverent spirit.

Began at Noon

In the city, the observance of the day began at noon. From the balcony of the Old State House four trumpeters, members of the First Corps Cadets in dress uniform of white coats, shakos and light blue trousers, revived a custom started 20 years ago but allowed to lapse for the past four years.

At the same hour, carols were heard in School Street, in front of City Hall.

The official city celebration schedule started with lighting of the municipal tree—the 25th anniversary this year—at 5:15. Again, from 7:45 to 9 there will be a continuous program at the Parkman Bandstand and at 9:15 there will be the Nativity Cycle of the York Mystery Plays—the Biblical account of the first Christmas. From 10 to midnight there will be band selections, choruses and singing groups and carols by the assembly.

'Santa' Wincapaw Is Off

For lighthouse tenders isolated at lonely posts along the north Atlantic Coast, Santa Clause swooped from the clouds to drop bundles of Christmas cheer. His route extended from West Quoddy Head to New York City.

His plane stocked with packages, the "flying Santa," Captain William H. Wincapaw, re-enacted for the ninth successive year the good-will mission which he began while operating a seaplane base in Rockland, Maine. His route has grown so large that he is devoting today and tomorrow to the pleasant task.

Today's route lay up the coast to the easternmost points of the nation, West Quoddy Head and Lubec Light; thence to one Canadian lighthouse, Machias Seal Island and then southward either to Portland, Maine, or Boston. Christmas Day he will fly over stations along the coast to New York city—the first time he has gone that far south.

His "pack" was filled with cakes, candies, toys, doughnuts, chewing gum, almanacs, newspapers, books, and other articles.

Captain Wincapaw again entrusted the "bombing" duties to his son, Bill Jr. At each station, the captain dives low, yells "let 'er go" and Bill hurls the bundle out the window. He seldom misses, but the father and son took along four "spare" packages in the 130 which filled the plane.

In 1929 Captain Wincapaw made his first flight to a few lighthouses on the Maine coast. He was grateful for the help of the keepers on stormy nights and foggy days when he was out on a mission of mercy.

Pig Iron Cargo Here From India

With cargoes of scrap iron flowing steadily out of the port of Boston the American Pioneer Line freighter Potter not only brought in 500 tons of Indian pig iron this morning but also an official of an Indian iron and steel company—Donald S. McKnight, formerly of Canton, Ohio, but for the past decade a resident of Jamshedpar, India.

Immediately the gangplank had been lowered at the Army Base, Mr. McKnight and his wife hurried to the South Station to catch a train for Ohio, where they will spend the holidays with friends.

The iron and steel buisness in India is now enjoying its greatest prosperity in history, Mr. McKnight reported. This is due partly to the Indian Government's ambitious building program and partly to the world-wide demand for iron and steel for rearmament, he said.

Two other passengers aboard the Potter, who had hoped to spend Christmas Day with a relative in New York but had booked their passage there on this ship—which will be held here until Monday since longshoremen do not work on Christmas Day or Sunday and there is not sufficient time to unload the Boston cargo today—were Mrs. Josephina Abela of Port Said, Egypt, and her daughter Mary.

FRANK FERDINAND
Incorporated
Furniture for the Home
—at moderate prices

Furniture, Rugs, Radios, Lamps, Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc. Fine assortment of Children's Furniture, Baby Carriages, Strollers, Cribs and Play Pens.
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan
THE BLUE STORE
Dudley Street Terminal, Boston, Mass

J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
AUTOMATIC NEW ENGLAND COKE HEAT REGULATOR
38-40 Park St. Somerville, Mass. Som. 0319

IVY... America's Fashion Corset
A reduction of 10% in price will be effective on all regular models of IVY Corsets and Foundations during January.
IVY CORSET SHOP
300 Boylston Street, Boston
8 Church Street—WELLESLEY

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Christmas Cheer and Thank You!
We appreciate your friendly patronage all the year.
Rhodes Bros. Company
170 Massachusetts Ave., Boston Ken. 4500
Meats, Poultry, Fish, Fruits, Vegetables

Flowers for the Holidays from August THE FLORIST
118 Massachusetts Avenue
At Mass. Subway Entrance
Free Delivery in Greater Boston
Ken. 6829

SHOP and SAVE at This MODERN MARKET
Meats—Fish—Groceries
Fruits—Vegetables
HUTCHINSON'S
394 Mass. Ave., cor. Falmouth St.
Free Delivery KEN. 6873

Complete Garage Service
Convenient storage, by hour, day, week or month. Repairing, greasing, washing. Open day and night.
R. S. ROBIE, Inc., Garage
171 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON
COM. 5700

TYPEWRITERS
All makes. Large and portable, $15 to $45, at the Back Bay Typewriter Exchange, 324 Boylston St. (cor. Arlington) Ken 6789 or Com 4966.

BIRDS EYE
We carry a complete line of SMALL as well as large quantities of Fine Groceries.
MANHATTAN STORES, INC.
270 Massachusetts Avenue
Free Delivery KEN. 4346

Bickerstaff Garage
Regular Storage 7.00 Month
Day Storage 4.00 Month
PARKING—DAY 25c, EVE. 35c
General Repairing
Dead Storage $3.00 per month
53 EDGERLY ROAD

THE BACK BAY JEWELER
Since 1895
230 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

● It is gratifying to these uptown advertisers to learn that your patronage is in response to their advertisements in the Monitor.

Our Corsets Mould Your Figure
in slender graceful lines which give you a slim chic appearance—and still are so very comfortable. There is a complete variety of models both in custom-made and ready-to-wear.
Lingerie House Coats Negligees
MYRA CHAPIN
Corsetière
308 Boylston St. KEN. 7241

Holiday Greetings to Monitor Readers
★
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 Linden Park St., Roxbury
Highlands 5200

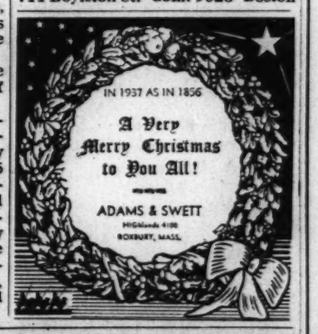
Beginning Monday
December 27
Our 44th Annual After Christmas-Sale
Outstanding values in apparel, accessories, yard goods and household merchandise.
Stearns
BOSTON

ALBIANI
ALBIANI CAFETERIA
Fine Foods at Lowest Prices
151 Huntington Avenue
Next to Mechanics Building
8 OTHER CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN BOSTON

STEINWAY
and other fine pianos
Monitor readers are cordially invited to make Steinert Hall their headquarters for pianos, organs, radios, phonographs, records.
Courteous, intelligent service. Seventy-eighth year of honest business dealings.
M. Steinert & Sons Co.
The Home of the Steinway
162 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

Monitor Readers
Take Advantage of Our Last Special Discount of the Year!
All Permanent Waves Reduced!

We wish to express our appreciation for the co-operation and constant support of our patrons.
Merry Christmas!
SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
1126 Boylston Street Cir. 9830
711 Boylston St. Com. 9026 Boston



SALE
of Evening Slippers
4.95 6.95 8.95
Your feet will sparkle at gay holiday parties in these beautiful creations of all silver or gold kid, rich brocade, dyeable crepes, silver or gold kid trimmed satin or faille, etc. A very wide array of tempting styles at unusually low prices that wish you the happiest of New Years. Every size but not in every style, so come early!
COMPANIONATE SALE of a special group of evening bags including some velvets, in accordance with our policy of not carrying over merchandise. Priced from $3.95 up.
THAYER McNEIL
47 TEMPLE PL. ONLY
BOSTON

Ski Clan Finds Prospect 'Crusty'

Unless a surprise package of inches and inches of new snow is unwrapped for Christmas, skiing over the week-end may well be confined to fireside discussion of the Christies you made, or almost made once upon a time, or how you are going to do in your rating tests.

Despite the traditional cheer associated with the season, "crusty" (no pun intended) are the reports today from the mountains to the North. Joe Dodge radioes in that at Pinkham Notch with a temperature of 8 degrees at 8 this morning it is partly cloudy and there is a half-inch of light powder snow over 7½ inches of breakable crust—"needing more snow to make good skiing." At Cardigan "some skiing is possible on the open slopes."

The Eastern Slope Association reports an average temperature of around 12 degrees today but with crusted snow and breakable crust generally at Jackson, Bartlett, Intervale and the Conways.

The reports of the snow cover in northern New England—"bad news" to the trail runner but no deterrent to the ski school novice on recreation bent—will not hold back an army of celebrants who have engaged reservations at the many hostels in the popular centers. Then—if it should snow, you're on the ground and ready to go.

Sun Valley Events Officially Approved

The Federation Internationale de Ski, international governing body of the sport, has just cabled official sanction for the international downhill, slalom and combined meet scheduled for Sun Valley on March 12 and 13 to Roger Langley of Barre, president of the National Ski Association.

Along the Snow Trail

Lake Placid Bobsled Run To Open on Christmas Day

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP)—Opening of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run near Lake Placid on Christmas morning was announced today by the State Conservation Department, which said "ideal weather conditions have aided in its preparation."

The run will be open, the announcement said, from the "half-mile point," known as Shady Corner. Experienced drivers will be available.

The Mt. Van Hoevenberg run was constructed for the 1932 winter Olympic games and soon after was turned over to the state for operation.

Swiss Expert to Teach At Plymouth Ski School

The Plymouth (N. H.) Ski Club is planning to open the Plymouth Ski School, under the direction of the Swiss expert, Wendelin O. Hilty, the week end of Jan. 7-8, according to word today from "Roge" F. Woodman, director.

24 Regions Listed In Maine Folder

In its first folder devoted to winter recreational activities the Maine Development Commission lists 24 regions offering particular advantages to winter sports enthusiasts.

Detailed information on trails, ski tows, skating, snowshoeing, and other snow and ice activities in each center is given, all being keyed to a map of the state. The map gives a bird's eye view of the various sections making it easy to tell at a glance where one is located in relation to the others.

Copies of the folder, "Maine for Winter Sports," may be obtained from the Commission at Augusta.

January Sports Events Scheduled in New England

Major events on the New England winter sports calendar for January include:

Jan. 1—Invitation downhill intermediate ski meet for men, women and juniors, Mr. Greylock Ski Club, Pittsfield, Mass.

Ice Carnival (night skiing if snow), Remich Park, Littleton, N. H.

Jan. 2—New England outdoor skating championships, Fitchburg, Mass.

Jan. 9—Rhode Island Skating Club meet for state title, Roger Williams Park, Providence.

Dual Ski Meet, Lebanon Outing Club and Dartmouth Outing Club—first half at Hanover, N. H.; second half, Jan. 16, at Lebanon, N. H.

Jan. 15-16—Carnival at Wilmarth Park, Newport, N. H. Dog races, skating, ski jumping.

Jan. 16—Downhill ski race, Rutland Ski Club, Rutland, Vt.

Final half of dual meet between Lebanon Outing Club and Dartmouth Outing Club, at Lebanon, N. H.

Austrian Expert At Jackson, N. H.

Franz Kessler, Austrian expert, arrived in Jackson yesterday from the Hannes Schneider Ski School in St. Anton, ready to help Benno Rybizka and his corps of instructors to organize the first regular classes in the Eastern Slope Ski School.

Dartmouth Slope Region Organizes Committee

Representatives of the towns which comprise the Dartmouth Open Slope Region have been appointed to a committee to co-ordinate skiing and other winter sports in this section of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Bunny Bertram, Dartmouth alumnus, and former Dartmouth coach, is chairman. Ford Sayre of Hanover, N. H., is secretary. Other members, and the towns they represent, are: W. Gilbert Cole, Bradford, Vt.; David H. Dodd, Newbury, Vt.; David Rennie and Will Brown of Hanover, N. H.; L. E. Reed and W. T. Dewey of White River Junction; H. R. Knight and Erling Heistead of Lebanon; Carroll Jackson and Carl Lund of West Hartford, and Robert Matteson of Woodstock.

Six Carnival Dates For New Hampshire

Dates chosen for six New Hampshire carnivals are as follows: Derry, Feb. 18, 19, 20; Lisbon, Feb. 5; Monroe, Jan. 28, 29; Newport, Jan. 15, 16; University of New Hampshire, Feb. 3, 4, 5; Woodsville, Jan. 29.

New England Ski Guide In Revised Edition

"The Skier's Guide to New England," a detailed presentation of ski facilities in the six northeastern states issued last season by the New England Council, has been revised and will be ready for distribution by the first of the year. The 50-page, pocket-size booklet includes complete data on all ski trails, tows and jumps and a new winter sports map prepared for the council by the New England Regional Planning Commission.

100 Harvard Students Training for Skiing

More than 100 Harvard students, out for the Harvard ski squad, are on a daily cross-country schedule under the direction of their new coach, Norwood Cox, and their captain, David Emerson. Sixteen competitive meets have already been scheduled, principally with intercollegiate opponents. Three other meets are still indefinite.

The first practice session will be held at Lake Placid, Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, finishing with the intercollegiate meet there. The annual Harvard race will be held at Pinkham Notch on Jan. 9. This will be open to all undergraduate members of the university.

Starting in 1933, when it first became an organization apart from the Harvard Mountaineering Club, the squad numbered only 25. It had 39 in 1934, 85 in 1935, and 110 in 1936. Growing interest in the sport indicates this year's total will equal this figure.

Championship Events Planned in Canada

Canada is going in for skiing, skating and snowshoeing in the biggest way, and has planned more events for the winter of 1937-38 than ever before.

The Canadian season starts Dec. 28 at Quebec, when the ancient capital will hold an intercollegiate ski meet sponsored by the Quebec Winter Sports Association, in which teams from Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, McGill, the University of Montreal and Quebec's on Laval University will compete. Then follows the Rocky Mountain ski zone championships in men's cross-country and women's slalom contests at Banff, Jan. 9; men's jumping and women's downhill, Jan. 16; and other events at Banff up to Jan. 30, when the men's slalom will be held.

Wall Street Forms Its Own Ski Club

Skiing has invated New York's downtown financial district with the organization of the Wall Street Athletic Association Ski Club for men and women. Arrangements will be made with the various railroads for special cars on snow trains and members will be allowed to invite friends on the ski trips. Competitive events, closed to members of the club, will be held during the season

Children's Ski School At Hanover, N. H.

Ford and Peggy Sayre of Hanover Inn have opened a ski school for children with Jack Durrance, brother of Dartmouth's famous Dick, as chief instructor.

Laurentian Expedition To Start From New York

The first snow train of the season will leave Grand Central Terminal, Sunday evening, Dec. 26, for the Laurentian Mountains in Canada. Passengers on this de luxe all-Pullman, arriving at Laurentian points, Monday morning, will have an entire week of skiing or winter vacationing before the return trip Sunday evening, Jan. 2.

An extensive program has been arranged by the New York Central this year. Snow trains will run to the Adirondack Mountains, the Green Mountains, Quebec, the Berkshires, Catskills and Hudson River Highlands, between Christmas and March 11, subject to snow and other conditions.

Next Friday, Dec. 31, two caravans of enthusiasts will depart for the hills, dales, and trails at Gore Mountain (North Creek, N. Y.) in the Adirondacks and Phoenicia in the Catskills.

Dartmouth Carnival Posters Chosen

Two posters of striking design, both five-color jobs, have been chosen to advertise the 1938 Dartmouth Winter Carnival. One represents the social aspect of the carnival and the second emphasizes the winter sports which are the main feature of the gay week end Feb. 11-12.

One, painted by Jack Armsheimer of Brooklyn Pratt Institute shows a boy and girl against a bright blue background. It was one of the two picked out of a field of more than 70 entered by students of Pratt, M. I. T., Wellesley, Skidmore, Smith and Dartmouth.

The other poster shows a skier coming toward the face of the poster from a white spot in the lower left corner. This poster was painted by T. N. Joanethis, also of Pratt.

Snow Train to Poconos Planned From New York

Snow trains are scheduled to leave New York for Pocono Manor in the Pocono Mountains, Penna., every Sunday, Jan. 9 to Feb. 20, except Sunday, Feb. 13. Schedules have been revised to bring winter sports within three hours' ride of New York.

Winter sports in the Poconos have become so popular that a winter playground of more than 3000 acres has been provided, consisting of 22 miles of ski trails, a 1000-foot toboggan chute and ice skating rink. Professional skiing and hockey exhibitions, dog sledding, ice skating and other amusements are scheduled.

Meet at Mt. Hood Planned in February

Mt. Hood will be the scene of the Pacific Northwestern Ski Association tournament on February 13. Olaf Ulland of Norway, who skimmed 339 feet over the snows of Ponte de Lengo, Italy, to win recognition as the greatest distance jumper in the world, will be on hand for the meet.

'Snow Queen' Chosen At Los Angeles

When the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce sponsors a "Snow Queen"—well, that is news. It means that snow sports are compatible with sunshine, and that the chamber has something more to sell. Jeanne Wilbur, Los Angeles debutante, has been chosen queen. She and her court will reign at Big Pines for the annual carnival, scheduled for Jan. 29-30.

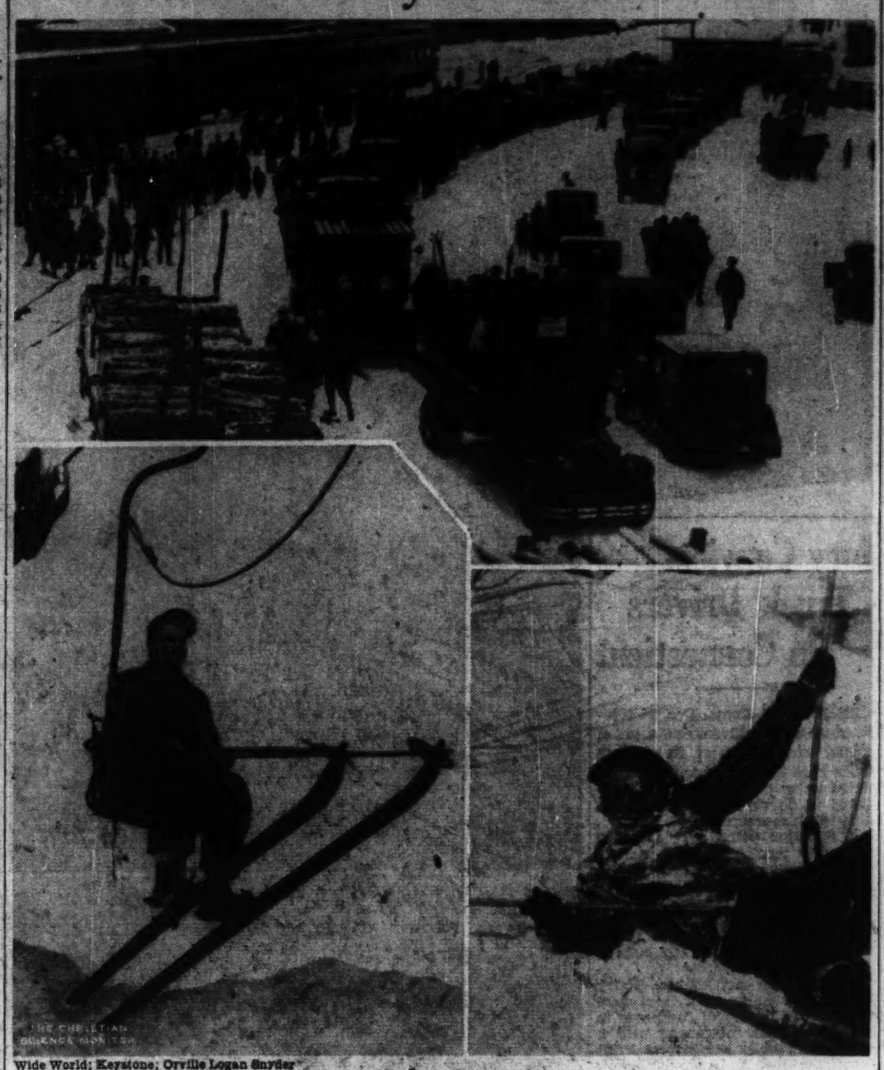
Ski Clubs Plan To Improve Trails

A new ski club has been organized at Portsmouth. The Franklin Outing Club plans to improve its ski trails and toboggan chute. Ossipee hopes to build a really outstanding ski slope on county farm land as a PWA project. The Newport Ski Club has been working to get the trail at Newbury ready for winter. At Woodsville the Silver Fox Outing Club plans a ski tow and improved trails.

Snow Satyr Planned For Dartmouth Carnival

Wayne M. Gunther of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been commissioned by the Dartmouth Outing Club to build the central figure in ice sculpture for the college carnival, Feb. 11-12. Mr. Gunther says he will construct a satyr 14 feet tall with blazing eyes.

When Winter Lays Its Mantle of Snow



Wide World; Kerstone; Orville Logan Snyder

The Winter Sports Season Is On

Top—A Snow Train Unloads at Lincoln, N. H.
Bottom—At Left a Ski Enthusiast Takes the "Lift" at Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley, Idaho; At Right a California Miss "Misses" a Ski Turn

New England Snow Reports

Eastern Slope Region

Bartlett—Six inches of old snow with breakable crust on trails and about an inch less on the open slopes. Snow squalls yesterday morning with temperature at 28. Skiing fair on smooth slopes.

Intervale—Four and one-half inches of breakable crust. Skiing poor. Temperature 35, weather clearing.

Jackson—Four and one-half inches of snow with breakable crust. No trail skiing. Temperature 33 above.

North Conway—Four inches of crusty snow, Temperature 26 above.

Conway—Five inches of crusty snow on slopes and trails. Temperature 26 above. Prospects poor.

Pinkham Notch—Nine inches of snow, including one inch of light powder, which is blowing. Temperature falling and mercury at 10 above. Skiing poor except for small portions of trails and parts of Carriage road. Snow squalls early in the day cleared before noon.

Dartmouth Open Slopes

Hanover, N. H.—Three inches crusty granular, plus 15 degrees.

Warren, Spy Glass Hill—Four inches crusty granular, plus 10.

Bradford, Vt.—Five inches crusty granular, plus 12.

West Hartford, Vt.—Three inches crusty granular, plus 14.

White River Junction—Same as Hanover report.

Woodstock, Vt.—Five inches crusty granular on north slopes, plus 12. General conditions: Tows operating; temperture rising; clouding over.

Bridgewater Hills—Six to eight inches with thin breakable crust on lower road and near town house.

Bristol—Slopes hard packed and snow three to five inches deep generally over modest slopes.

Hebron (Tenny Hill)—Three to five inches, breakable crust, skiing possibly on Nursery Hill, trails not yet sufficiently covered.

Average temperature over entire region 18 and rising. Average altitude at reporting points 1500 feet. More snow needed for generally good skiing.

Franconia Region

Franconia—Three inches icy snow covered by one to two inches of new powder. Skiing fair on open slopes, with mercury dropping.

Lancaster—Six inches of snow with breakable crust and fine covering of powder from snow flurries. Open slopes fair.

Lisbon—Five inches of snow with two-inch surface over a breakable crust. Skiing fair on open slopes.

Littleton—A short-lived blizzard Thursday morning accompanied by falling temperature gave hopes of better skiing for the week end. Five inches of snow with coating of powder over light crust. Skating good, skiing fair and snowshoeing poor.

Northern Ski Slopes

Crawford Notch—Five to six inches snow with an unbreakable crust under a slight coating of powder. Skiing fair on golf course slopes and Mt. Willard carriage road. Temperature 15 above.

Twin Mountain—Four inches of crusty snow. Temperature falling.

Whitefield—Four to five inches of crusty snow covered by thin coating of powder. Temperature 20 above and falling.

Upper Pemigewasset

Plymouth—Four inches of snow with breakable crust and a half-inch powder from flurries. Temperature 16 above and falling. Fair skiing on smooth open slope.

Waterville Valley—Six to eight inches of old snow covered by light coating of powder. Unbreakable crust holds out little promise for good skiing. Temperature 16 above.

Lakes Region

Gilford—Three inches of crusty snow. Poor skiing. Temperature freezing and dropping.

Laconia—Three inches of snow with heavy crust. Skiing poor.

Wolfeboro—Two inches of snow breakable crust. Some skiing possible on smooth open slopes.

Monadnock Region

Jaffrey—Two inches of snow and ice. No skiing. Skating good. Temperature 28 above.

Peterboro—One and one-half inches

South Sentral Region

Brookline—Traces of snow. No skiing.

Deerfield—One inch of snow. No skiing.

Manchester—No snow.

Other Regions

Stowe, Vt.—One inch new fluffy snow on 10 inches breakable crust at the Lodge, increasing to 20 inches on breakable crust near summit. Twenty-three above and clear.

Montreal—Additonal heavy snowfalls in Laurentian Mountains, north of Montreal; Las Beauport, north of Quebec, and Seigniory Club and maintaining good skiing. Wednesday's snowfall averaged four inches. Temperature 17 above. Average depth of snow 25 inches. Excellent skiing at all points.

Lyndonville, Vt.—Skiing conditions good. Four inches of snow, with slight crust on one-half-mile straightaway lighted slope. Toboggan slide good. Temperature 28 above

Winter's Lively Sport Child Is a Fast-Growing Youngster

Monitor Travelalks
By M. Le Tour

It wasn't so long ago that transportation companies, particularly the railroads, air and bus lines, as well as the owners of automobiles, frowned at the least suggestion of snow. It slowed the wheels of business, they complained. It ran operating costs into thousands of dollars. Generally it made a mess of things.

Today, with winter sports cutting a swarth across the snow favored areas of the world like a Polar hurricane, this entire picture has done an about-face. Come December, multitudes of persons including transportation heads and automobilists located in these northern temperate zones, eagerly scan graying skies for the first glimpse of a tumbling snow flake. The longer Blustery Winter holds back his treasure chest of "white dollars" the deeper are the frowns. For, no snow, no winter sports—and no winter sports means the loss of millions of dollars.

Until the popularity of this winter sports idea, many popular resorts, frequented only during the summer months, were closed tighter than an oyster out of water during the winter months—literally becoming frozen assets.

Transportation companies too, discontinued schedules to these various snow-bound areas. Railroads allowed their tracks to fill in with huge snow drifts; roads were covered to unknown depths; and airports closed-up shop. "Closed until June 1," the signs read.

Today, from New England's White Mountains to California's high Sierras; from Canada's Montreal to its great Northwest; across the Atlantic to Switzerland, France, Austria, and Germany—not to mention Chile—this winter sports business has become an important economic factor of the world. Why? Because transportation companies along with government officials, as well as private enterprises, have made these heretofore snow-locked areas accessible to thousands of ski and snowshoe enthusiasts.

Railroads, perhaps, have attributed more to lifting this snow sport business to its present height of hilarity than any other mode of transportation. In the first place, they had the facilities and power to nose their way into snow-filled mountain resorts with their huge rotary plows. This done, the rest was easy. Came the "snow train" which now has become a winter institution.

Winter sports, while comparatively new to the United States, have enjoyed many successful years in the leading snow resorts of Europe. More widely known than any other resort is Switzerland. How long folks have been skiing there no one dare hazard a guess, but it hasn't been until recent years that other countries such as Austria, Germany, and France, just to touch a few, have come to the fore. Now each country has its own resort with its annual ski tournaments, skating events, toboggan slides, and ski tows. As a matter of fact a full program has been scheduled for snow events from now until spring at every one of the above mentioned winter sport regions.

The United States is a freshman in this winter sports craze. During the past two years snow resorts have popped up over night. Among the more recent and perhaps the most lavish is the Union Pacific's Sun Valley in the Sawtooth mountain ranges of Idaho. Opened for the first time last year this snow haven was acclaimed by ski addicts. This season a varied and full program has been planned with some of the world's foremost skiers scheduled to compete here between now and spring.

Besides rail service to Sun Valley, it is possible to go by bus and air. The airlines, in particular, advertise to give the easterner a holiday week end at this resort and then return him home in time for his Monday morning office duties.

Going farther west California has its Yosemite Park where thousands flock to enjoy frolics in the snow. Modern snow equipment keeps the roads open to this national park which, only a few years ago, closed its doors right after the Labor Day rush. Lodges have been built, ski trails laid out, and shelters erected by government funds to make this one of the leading winter sports resorts on the Pacific Coast. Other leading snow areas on the Pacific Coast include Washington's Mount Rainier and Oregon's Mount Baker. Both spots cater to the novice as well as the expert.

In the east, New York has its Lake Placid and Gore mountain; Pennsylvania its Poconos; Massachusetts its Berkshires; and Vermont its Green Mountains. As a matter of fact, wherever there is snow one may find winter sports doing a thriving business.

Winter sports have affected many industries besides the transportation companies. Clothing houses, ski manufacturers; and general snow equipment firms report a tremendous upturn in sales. Hotels, which usually have clapped shut blinds by late October, are offering accommodations, with special rates, during the winter months.

In New England, especially, winter sports have done much. It has brought to the city folks the atmosphere of a typical country town. These New England hamlets are taking advantage of the influx of winter tourists and have hung out their welcome signs. Farmers have brought down the old sleigh or pung and are realizing big dividends taxing city folks to and from the snow trains. Birch logs crackle in great stone fireplaces as huge living rooms are opened to accommodate the merry throngs. Not only that, there's kettles of hot fat a-boiling over wood fires in which plump doughnuts sizzle.

These cozy towns, many of which nestle in the very shadows of great mountains, are scattered throughout New England's snowy hillsides. At Gilford, New Hampshire, there is one of the leading winter sports centers in these parts. Hundreds of thousands of government money has been spent in this region to make it a first class ski center. One of the highest ski jumps in the country is located here and many of the world's leading jumpers will try for record leaps here.

Farther north, in what is called the Eastern Slope section, one may find Jackson, Conway, Intervale, or Bartlett offering the genuine hospitality for which New England is famous. Numerous ski trails have been laid out around these towns with up-to-date ski tows erected at the base of the major hills.

Bigger 'Dividends' On Winter Sports Sought in Vermont

Vermont centers are shaping their course to increase the "dividends" which are paid by winter sports last winter. For the Mount Mansfield-Stowe district alone this sum amounted to $80,000.

The total is a striking example of what can be accomplished in recreational development by the co-operation of carriers and municipal groups. It is a verified estimate, submitted by Edmund Deschenes, vice-president of the Central Vermont Railways, of money spent by out-of-state visitors to the section.

A "breakdown" of the total shows that village and farm homes in the Stowe district alone realized $10,000 through rental of rooms and sale of meals. Hotels and inns in the area took in an estimated $36,000, while restaurants, lunch rooms and wayside stands realized $6200. Outside of the immediate Stowe zone, Waterbury and Morrisville are credited with receiving some $100 for rooms and meals.

Garages in the Stowe district received $3000, while the bus and taxi business between Waterbury and Stowe and in and around the "snow country" profited to the extent of a verified estimate of $7000.

Telephone and telegraph charges paid by the out-of-state visitors amounted to $2000. The sale of winter sports equipment and the use of ski tows, etc., brought another $4000 into the district. The Central Vermont received $10,000 for rail transportation.

Pike's Peak Skiers Given Fine Points By Belgian Count

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 24—With the arrival of Count Phillippe de Pret, Belgian nobleman and internationally-known Alpine ski instructor, the winter sports season is under way high up in the area of Pike's Peak. The count is a nephew of Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic games. He is spending his first winter in America, after winning many medals and citations for his skill on skis in Italy, Switzerland and Austria.

Less than 20 miles from the city by wide, snow-cleared highways, visitors may join Coloradans in scaling Pike's Peak to an elevation of 11,000 feet, where the new ski courses are located at Glen Cove. Large lodge buildings, tow lines and other conveniences are provided for ski fans and interested spectators. Some of the runs start higher up on the mountain, reached by the special ski trains which are operated up the famous cog railroad. Drifts prevent the trains reaching the summit, although an effort will be made to get through them on New Year's Eve so that members of the Ad-AmAn Club may ride to the top to greet the new year with its annual display of fireworks.

Childish Vocabulary

The average vocabulary of a child of 12 is 14,000 words.

Tour-a-bouts

The French are naturally a polite race; but from now on French customs inspectors are going to be even politer. For, at Montbeliard near the Franco-Swiss frontier, a complete customs training school which is said to be the first of its kind in Europe, is to be opened shortly. According to reports from Cook's Paris office, this school, sponsored by the French Ministry of Finance, will stress, above all things, courtesy.

Speaking of the French we are reminded that the Riviera is now preparing for its carnival season. On Feb. 17 His Majesty King Carnival LX is scheduled to arrive in Nice for the opening of the festivities. Carnival parades and festivals will be held in Nice, Cannes and other cities of the French Riviera Feb. 20, a nautical battle of flowers in Villafranche, Feb. 26, and a mimosa festival in Cannes, Feb. 27 and 28. The final carnival procession in Nice will be held March 1, on which date King Carnival will end his reign and be burned by merry makers.

Travelers to London who visit the home of Charles Dickens at 48 Doughty Street will find it now completely furnished as it was when this famous writer lived there. The house was recently reopened to the public, after being repaired and rearranged. The original lease, according to the American Express Travel Service, was recently discovered, and from its inventory of all fixtures and a description of the rooms, it has been possible to rearrange them just as they were in Dickens' day.

Joint air-rail service to Sun Valley, Idaho, one of the leading winter sports centers of the West, has been announced by United Air Lines and Union Pacific Railroad, which offer a through service on one ticket. Under schedules announced, passengers leaving Chicago at 9:20 p. m. on United Air Lines' sleeper plane reach Pocatello, Idaho, 8:05 a. m., transferring to a Union Pacific train and reaching Sun Valley Lodge shortly after noon. Officials of the two companies also announced that similar plane and rail schedules from points east of Chicago as well as from the Pacific Coast are available.

The distance from New York to San Francisco via the Panama Canal is 6000 miles, twice the distance from New York to Cherbourg, France, or Southampton, England.

Cunard liners carried nearly half of the 18,347,437 immigrants who crossed the Atlantic to America between 1840 and 1900. Irish immigration was particularly heavy during the 40's and 50's with Germany a close second.

Stores in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida
Where Satisfaction Is a Certainty!
ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

LUNCH with us today
Jacobs DRUG STORES all over Atlanta

Specialty Sports Shop
Cotril Tweeds from England
Rich's
ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA.

January, the Month of Savings During
Sears White Sales!
Everything you need in sheets, towels, table linens, fancy linens, domestics, etc. . . . at Sale Savings!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ATLANTA, GA.
DAVISON'S SEMI-ANNUAL WHITE SALE
Now In Full Swing
SECOND FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA, GA.
Piedmont Laundry
Quality Work
Telephone WALNUT 7651
and our courteous representative will call
Laundry Rug Cleaning Dry Cleaning Draperies

RAINBOW CAKES made by Bakers of Colonial Bread

Lee Colonial "good" Bread fresh AT YOUR GROCERS
LEE BAKING CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Miami Beach Homes
For Sale For Rent
Complete listings. Year round service. Since 1925.
J. Gescheidt, Inc., Realtors
1301 Washington Avenue Miami Beach, Florida
Member of Miami Beach Realty Board

MIAMI, FLORIDA
Burdine's
Creators of
Sunshine Fashions
America's Smartest Resort Wear

MIAMI, FLA.
Buckley's Sterling Steak
Harding's Famous Corned Beef Home-Made Pastries and Hot Rolls
Villa D'Este Hotel Coffee Shop
Biscayne Boulevard and 8th Street
A. L. BUCKLEY (of Buckley's Restaurant, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.) Proprietor

MIAMI, FLA.
SIMONIZ
ANY CAR Including CAR WASH and VACUUM CLEAN $3.00
Authorized Simoniz Service
WALT HAYES SERVICE STATION
—Sinclair Products—
Biscayne Blvd. and 10th St.
PHONE 2-8877

OCEAN PARK HOTEL
Facing new open air theatre of coquina shell, dances, entertainment
Genevieve Abbott Coffee Shop in connection, facing Atlantic.
Daytona Beach, Florida

1867 1937

Everything for the Home and Each Member of the Family
Cohen Brothers
Block of Duval, Laura, Hogan and Church Streets
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

MIAMI — MIAMI BEACH
Authentic Styles in Resort Hats
Nordell's
Distinctive Millinery
MIAMI 140 E. FLAGLER STREET
MIAMI BEACH 716 LINCOLN ROAD

Schools—Colleges Home Study

Winning the Child's Eagerness to Form a Good Habit

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Reliability and Neatness Had To Be Learned First

But Teen-Age Barbara Saw These Qualities Were Needed Before She Should Be Trusted With a Puppy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If your 'teen-age child is always too busy, too hurried, or we might say, too indifferent to keep his room, closet, or personal belongings in order, you might be interested to hear our experiences in this connection.

Barbara had been begging her parents for a puppy but her mother felt that the added responsibility would be a little trying. "You are in school all day, dear," she told Barbara, "and when you are home you seldom have time to straighten your room or hang up your clothing. When would you feed and care for a puppy?"

One day a friend offered to give her a beautiful, two-months-old black Cocker Spaniel, and her father, who was a lover of dogs, was particularly eager that she have it for a companion. He knew, too, that although Barbara was 13 years old she still loved creative games.

Took Up The Game

After a few evenings of listening to her consistent pleadings, he made an inspection of the much-talked-of disorderly room, proceeded to open the closet door and on a heap of soiled clothing which Barbara had been too busy to throw down the laundry chute, and departed. Later he left in her room the following note: "I came to see you today but I am afraid you would not take any better care of me than you do your beautiful clothes. My mother tells me that people who are careless with one thing may also be careless with another. I do not think I want to be your puppy." Signed, "Puppy."

The next morning when Barbara's mother went in to straighten the room, everything was in perfect order and a penciled note was pinned on the closet door. "Dear Puppy: I was delighted to learn you had been to see me. I am sorry you did not like my messy room, but if you will come again today, I am sure you will want to come and live with me."

For almost two weeks, or until Barbara was assured that the dog was hers and her parents felt certain that she had formed the habit of caring for her clothes and room, these notes hung daily on the closet door. They were filled with wit and originality and were always written as if the puppy were doing the writing. Never did Barbara refer to her father as being the writer of the notes. Once, however, as she left for school, her mother reminded her, with an amused twinkle, that she had better stop by the study, "and kiss the puppy good-by."

Best of All, She Had Done Some Thinking

Once or twice when her father had had a busy day and neglected leaving her a message, she expressed her disappointment and would say, "The puppy didn't come today. I had my room all ready. I hope he will be here tomorrow."

Two weeks after the experiment ended and the puppy had been firmly established in the home, the mother was delighted to read the following editorial written by Barbara and published in the Junior High School paper:

THE OTHER SIDE

Everyone has it. Not many people see it. What is it? It is the "Other Side." It is the side that outsiders do not see. It is shown in places such as your dresser drawer, closet floor, your room, and any place you have for your very own.

There you can be yourself. You can do as you wish and no one will bother you. You may be the most sophisticated one in the school until you get to your own room by yourself and then you show your other side.

Would you care if any one, a stranger that you had never seen before, your boy or girl friend, opened up the door of your closet and looked inside? Would you get red and start giving excuses for its condition? Would you be embarrassed if that teacher who told you that you were an asset to the class because of your neatness, saw your closet? Would you get red if she looked in your top drawer?

If you would, you should do something about it. You can never tell when someone will "take a look." Practice neatness so that you could just smile instead of calling them "snoops."

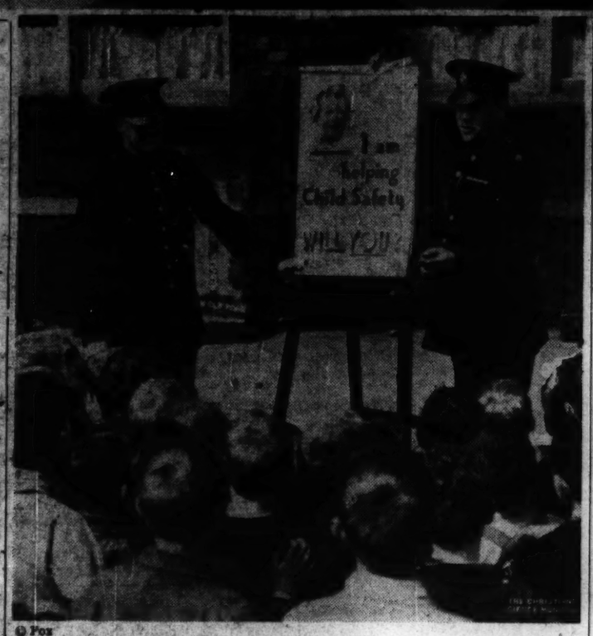
Neatness never hurt anyone, but it certainly has aided many. You will be more popular if you are neat. You may think that you are, even though your closet floor is messy; but people are very seldom so one-sided. If you are careless in one way you probably do not see those little things that make a person look nice.

Your closet also reflects your mind. It will show whether you are scatterbrained or not.

Try to be more careful about throwing things around. You will find out how much nicer it is and it will help your outside appearance also.

Try to be neat for a week and you will find that it will net you much happiness.

E. A. B.



© Fox

Police Officers of Manchester, Eng., Teach Safety

In an effort to train children in ways of modern traffic, programs of safety education are developing in schools, playgrounds, clubs, and wherever children and young people congregate. Here is a group in Manchester, England, last summer, being taught traffic safety by members of the police department. The model map depicts the region near the school. Co-operation of school heads and traffic officers is proving an excellent plan in many centers.

Classwork at the Street Corner

English Visitor Sees School Traffic Lesson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

From a distance it appeared as if the crossroads at Exeter and Newbury Streets, Boston, were banked up with brightly colored flowers; as if a flower border had suddenly sprung up at each corner of these busy thoroughfares. A closer inspection was surely invited, and was repaid an hundredfold.

Not flowers, but children—hundreds of them, in gaily colored frocks of every hue, were "banked up" on the pavements beside the crossroads, the tiny tots in front and the older ones behind; boys and girls of nearly every race which have made their home in this new and, to my English eyes, enthralling country. And they were listening, earnestly listening to a voice coming through a megaphone on a police car. But there were plenty of smiles about, and the children were obviously enjoying themselves. Of course they were, for were not the policemen their very good friends!

Taught From A Police Car

Enquiry from a friendly onlooker, who, like myself, had stopped to look and listen, solicited the information that the children were learning when and how to cross the road in safety, and when and how not to! For a time the police officer in the car gave through his megaphone full instructions as to the rules of the road. Then another officer showed the children the right moment to step off the curb and cross the road, after they had carefully watched the traffic lights and ascertained that the road was clear. Then it was the turn for pairs of the children themselves to cross each of the four corners, making a square in all. The boys crossed from one direction and the girls from another, until it almost seemed as if some quaint old country dances were being enacted there at these busy Boston crossstreets, just as so short a while ago I had seen them danced in the Deanery garden of an old Cathedral town in England.

And all the while the normal traffic was going on its way—more slowly than usual, perhaps, since motorists, like pedestrians, were inclined to slow down to watch proceedings. Then it was necessary for the police officer temporarily to cease his work of educational instructor and become again a traffic regulator, speeding the motorists on their way.

Courtesy and No "Talking Down"

From time to time pedestrians would innocently cross the roads, and their mode of crossing would be commented on by the voice from the police car. These comments when unfavorable to the pedestrians were greatly enjoyed by the children. One young man was reprimanded for crossing hurriedly with his head down, looking neither to left nor right; another for carrying two long poles in a horizontal rather than upright position. The voice from the car explained to the children and the surprised pedestrian that to carry poles in such a manner across a crowded street might cause an accident. "But," continued the voice in a fatherly and courteous manner, "it was certainly not intention, but lack of thought, which caused him to carry the poles at such an angle." The comments, explanations and instructions were distinguished throughout by courtesy, indeed, and the expectation that the children having seen their reasonableness would necessarily desire to follow them. There was no "talking down" to this young audience.

After the children had returned to their nearby school, and the pairs of "patrol-leaders" had been shaken by the hand by each of the police officials, and warmly commended for their share in the proceedings, I spoke to one of the officers and learned this was part of the Safety Educational program of the Boston Police Department. These two officers go from school to school giving practical demonstrations of the rules of the road at actual crossroads, or at "dummy" crossroads set up in a school playground. That 426 fewer Boston children had been injured during the past year than in previous years was sufficient, rather overwhelming proof of the value of the work.

As I walked down Newbury Street I was glad I had chosen that particular hour to do an errand in that neighborhood. I had seen a fine form of public education in actual operation—the education by public officers of young citizens who in time to come would be needed to do their share in bringing about the safety of a world.

E. M. P.

PTA Emphasizes Family Recreation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Santa Ana, Calif.

Emphasis upon recreation and its effect in the home is being made in California by the Congress of Parents and Teachers, according to Mrs. G. Leslie Davis, state publicity chairman.

"The family that plays together stays together," Mrs. Davis repeats a familiar sounding slogan. Recreation in the home should be a subject for thoughtful study, those types of play being selected which will contribute to the growth of the child, she urges.

Particular emphasis should be given to types of sports which will bring young men and young women together naturally in games. "The emphasis of this day is not 'taboo' or the negative approach, but 'do,'" Mrs. Davis says. Young people respond quickly to this approach, she maintains, and will throng those organizations which provide a constructive program of activity that gives them a chance to translate high ideals and worthy objectives into action.

"In your community encourage, organize and support character-building organizations," Mrs. Davis challenges. "Aid in developing community choruses, bands, orchestras, clubs, Little Theater groups, local art exhibits, poster contests, educational trips, home and community beautification, hobbies and craft shows. Stimulate use of the great outdoors as a place for vigorous living."

Another Session on 'Cops and Robbers'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When Mrs. R. E. C. asked for suggestions on how to cope with the problem of playing cops and robbers, she opened the way for discussion of a subject about which Parent Columners have evidently done much thinking. Our mail bag has been full of "cops and robbers" ever since. We are printing another grist of letters today. And may we take this occasion to remind our readers that The Christian Science Monitor does not hold itself responsible for the opinions expressed in its various letter columns, of which this is one. In The Parent, for instance, we welcome the discussion of a subject from various angles regardless of whether we, personally or editorially, agree with the writers.—Editor of The Parent.

The Parent

Illinois

Dear Editor:

May I add my bit to the discussion about "How to Win Them From 'Cops and Robbers'?"

Although to grown-ups guns bring thoughts of hate and death, I do not think this is likely to be true of the little child. In talking with my seven-year-old boy one day after we had visited a toy shop, I saw quite clearly that the guns and toy soldiers he had seen did not bring the same pictures to him that they brought to me. They meant action, something to do, and perhaps courage and skill. These good qualities, along with undesirable features, may all be tied up together in a little boy's love for guns. They are like the tares and the wheat in the parable that Jesus told to his disciples, and we may do more harm than good if we set about to destroy a love for guns without taking this into consideration. We might better wait for growth to make the wheat strong and to bring out clearly the difference between it and the tares. Then they can be separated without injury to the good.

Meantime we must do our part, of course, to cultivate the wheat. We can re-direct the child's play and that of his companions into constructive channels like the ones that have been suggested in recent letters and in others printed earlier. We sometimes feel that it takes a lot of time and ingenuity to work out something that just fits our need, but we can remember that this really is a comparatively simple matter compared with straightening out problems that may arise if we use methods that involve the child's feelings too deeply or are so much beyond his understanding that they confuse him, even though we may seem to win our point at the time—the discarding of guns.

As the child's love for action, his courage and skill find wholesome outlets and flourish strong, the undesirable features of play with guns will lose much of their attraction for him. We can strive to be wise in giving the wheat the cultivation it needs and be patient to wait for growth in understanding to help separate it from the tares.

(Mrs.) V. E. H.

Outlived Its Own Popularity

Maine

Dear Friends:

Though my own boys have now passed the age of "cops and robbers," I still read The Parent with great interest, and I remember one aspect of this problem which I wish to share.

My boys were a bit isolated from "gang" companionship—they played together, with their dog, and with a few other boys who came often to our large, tree-shaded lot and the bit of beach adjacent to it. This isolation made the tactful elimination of undesirable companions comparatively simple, but there was one activity of their little group which disturbed me. This was the game they played with their "rubber guns."

The guns were, I believe, the invention of one of the older boys. Certainly I never saw their like elsewhere. They were whittled out of wood, much like shotguns in shape and size, and the ammunition was rings of inner-tube stretched along the barrel and snapped at the imaginary enemy. The accompanying noise was entirely vocal.

Much as I disliked the suggestion of warfare, I was constantly mindful of certain advantages. The manufacture of the guns occupied many hours of time and involved considerable manual skill, while the game itself kept the boys out-of-doors, on our own lot, and under my personal observation. Imagination had free play, and never was there any great intrusion of ugliness or violence.

Frequently I expressed my wish that they abandon this game, but the reply was always, "Aw, Ma! It's just in fun!" and I could see that they themselves had small thought of hatred or destruction. Gradually, as the boys grew up, this game dropped out of their program, and such ill effects as it might have had were, I feel sure, counteracted by their innocent enjoyment. Had I insisted too strongly that the game was oversuggestive of evil, they would either have believed me foolish and unreasonable, or they would have intruded evil into it themselves as the result of my suggestion. I am sure it was best, in this particular case, to allow the game naturally to outlive its own popularity.

I have found that the "thou shalt not" attitude should be reserved for crises and emergencies. Mere elimination of warlike toys and games, important to be sure, is not enough. Children must learn of the power of love, the strength of gentleness, through careful and consistent example and teaching along all lines of thought and activity. The parent or teacher who takes away the toy gun, and yet says, "Now, Johnny, don't you let anybody in that classroom get ahead of you!" is missing an opportunity. It is important, not that Johnny has higher marks than his classmates, nor that he excels them in athletics, but that he does well whatever he sets out to do, for his own sake. He must do his part well, not to show the world how smart he is, but to satisfy his own conscience and carry his full share of this world's work. He must learn that his purpose is not to beat his neighbor to the goal and rob him there of victory, but to run beside his neighbor toward a common goal, which all may share.

(Mrs.) M. F. J.

Taking Time to Consider

Washington

Dear Editor:

Very early in my son's life, I stated my views on guns and war games and gave my reasons. These views were reiterated whenever a real opportunity arose. However, he still wanted an air rifle and wanted it badly. As sometimes repressed desires break out unexpectedly in worse form, I finally decided he might have the gun with the understanding it should be kept in the basement. So, during one winter, many afternoons after school, he and two of his friends held target practice there. Gradually they practiced less and played other things more. The last I heard of the gun it had been taken to pieces.

As we live in a "barracks" town, the boys here see lots of drill, etc. One summer, a chum of my boy was planning to spend several dollars on war playthings, helmet, etc. My boy asked if he might do so also. I discussed it with him and told him what I considered better and more interesting ways of spending that amount. However, I reserved my decision until I should see how things would work out. A day or two later when the chum asked about the matter, I overheard my son reply to him along the lines we had discussed and the subject was dropped.

Experience has shown me that it is sometimes advisable to ask time to consider a boy's request. In the day or two of consideration the thing may be forgotten. At any rate both the boy and his parent have had time to think it through well.

May I again express my appreciation of The Parent.

(Mrs.) V. R. W.

For More Supervised Play

New Hampshire

Dear Editor:

When my husband informed me the other night that Mr. So-and-So had passed on, I confess it was a shock when one of the youngsters asked, "Who shot him?"

It seems to me that the ideal way to eliminate undesirable games such as "cops and robbers" is to establish supervised play. If there was a place a child could go and choose which form of entertainment he desired, just think how this would develop his growth of character.

Let the child choose whether he will go in the neighborhood band or the carpentry shop, the baseball team or the life-saving crew. After sitting at a desk all day long, the youngster needs a change, and this pent-up energy should be directed to constructive activity. The most important thing in the world today is the rearing of the young child, as he will be the man of tomorrow, and the way he plays is just as important as the way he studies.

(Mrs.) E. C.

We have several more letters we should like to print on this subject, and we may give over another column to them in the near future. But with those, we feel we must bring the discussion of "cops and robbers" to a close for the time being in order to make room for other subjects.—Editor of The Parent.

When You Write to the Parent Column

If those of you who typewrite your letters will type them double space and on one side of the paper only, it will be a great help and perhaps speed along their delivery. You see, all letters that are typed single space, or written on both sides of the paper have to be copied over in this department.

We pass along these suggestions, believing that you would be only too glad to carry them out if you knew how much easier it makes the preparation of the column at this end. Of one thing, however, you may be sure—your letters are always welcome whether they be written by hand or on the typewriter.—Editor of the Parent Column.

Children at School in Kiev

Govern Themselves—Study Natural Science Five Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kiev, U. S. S. R.

From a hasty glance at the curriculum of a Ukrainian school for children from 8 to 18 years of age in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, there is little to indicate that Ukrainian children do not have the usual program of languages, natural sciences, mathematics, history and art that other school children over the world have. And yet, in going through the school's classrooms and laboratories and speaking to instructors, one sees features in the school's life that are distinctly Soviet institutions.

In order that the best teaching materials and methods may be made known and available to all instructors, a central office has been established where all charts, models, diagrams and outlines made by individual teachers are found to be effective in instruction are obtainable for use by all. A teacher is allotted two periods weekly to visit a fellow-teacher's classroom to observe instruction and glean new teaching ideas, or to visit a teacher's room in another part of the city for the same purpose.

This school of 300 pupils has a maximum of 30 children to a class. Undoubtedly one of the best checks on discipline comes from the children themselves who hold their own class meetings periodically to discuss problems of fellow-pupils. These meetings are usually led by a Pioneer, a member of the Soviet youth organization, and are not attended by a supervising teacher.

It was related that at a meeting of 10-year-olds, children of the third class, Mikhail's behavior was constantly brought up for discussion. Mikhail continually talked in class, did not do his assignments regularly, but one day when he lied in class, the children themselves took action against him. A special meeting was called and one Pioneer got up and declared, "It's bad enough that Mikhail talks all the time in class and doesn't do his homework, but when he begins to lie, that's too much. I think Mikhail shouldn't be allowed to come to school for five days as punishment." The move was seconded and Mikhail was duly suspended.

A teacher whose instruction the children may believe inadequate may be discussed seriously with the leader of the school's Pioneer organization, usually a mature outstanding pupil of an upper class, who will bring the matter to the attention of a designated member of the teaching faculty. The matter will then be taken up with the teacher against whom the complaint has been made to see whether there are any real grounds causing the difficulty.

The Soviet emphasis on natural science in the schools is very evident as one travels through the laboratories. Five years of natural science begun in the fourth class and continued through to the tenth are compulsory for every pupil in the elementary school: these include three years of organic natural science and two years of inorganic.

Art and natural science circles for the children led by one of the faculty members after school hours are well attended and include such hobbies as photography, aircraft, chess, sketching, clay modeling and dramatic group.

Civics When Dad Takes a Hand

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Civics is a dry as dust subject, Dad," complained John as he shut his book with a bang. "I just can't seem to take this text in. I am not planning to run a town or hold public office. Why should I cram this stuff down me now?"

John's father picked up the textbook his son had thrown down, opened it to the lesson he had been assigned and read the words. Then he tried to think with a fourteen-year-old mind and he had to admit the subject matter was seemingly dry. He talked the lesson over a bit with his son and the boy did gain a clearer understanding when his father gave some home town examples to illustrate the words of the lesson.

"But let's make civics a real thing to both of us by going about town and looking into some matters," suggested the father. "We can attend a city council meeting tomorrow night for I have a bid in there for some building material. We will get just a glimpse of how civic matters should interest us all."

This started a "civics tour" of the city in which John lived. When he learned that a new school building was to cost such a large sum and by simple arithmetic multiplied that sum by the number of school houses in the town he learned how much the youth of the town stood indebted to the taxpayers. When he and his father attended a meeting of the police force and found their chief telling them in cryptic tones that their main duty was not to catch criminals but to prevent crimes, the boy listened attentively. He saw at once where he could help the man on their neighborhood beat by getting the boys to stop small misdemeanors.

When he found that the paving in front of their own home had cost his father several hundreds of dollars he reflected that riding over paved roads as he did everyday meant some one had sacrificed to put them there. He attended a council meeting where a city factory was having labor difficulty and was planning to leave for another town. When he heard the talk of how many people this would leave unemployed and how much less local coal would be used if this thing happened the boy learned what industry meant to the life of the town.

When he saw a chart providing for a change in city streets and recognized what this would mean in greater safety to the town's citizens he realized how many men were devoting earnest thought to making better, safer living possible.

"Dad, I can't imagine why I thought civics dull," John said after a few months of studying civics at first hand. "Why every one should make a deep study of the problems of his community. I am going to be a man who studies and votes intelligently on the things that affect the well being of the people in the place where I live."

DANCING
United States

DANCE • DRAMA • VOICE
For Children and Adults
ETHEL MEGLIN STUDIOS
AFFILIATED WITH
FANCHON & MARCO
5600 SUNSET BOULEVARD
7203 VENICE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES

Ernest E. Ryan
SCHOOL OF DANCING
New Classes in Ballroom Dancing
NOW OPEN
Classes and private instruction for children, high school students and adults, teaching the smart new dances and ballroom department.
401 So. Western Ave. Los Angeles Calif.

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

The Davis School
PARENTS—Has your child's development been retarded. Is he needing special tutoring and attention?
The Davis School is a co-educational home school designed to meet such needs; each year assisting many to greater freedom and activity
All work is individualized and includes training in home responsibility.
Enroll any time.
Write for catalog to Ida M. Davis, Principal, 649 Oakland Ave., Oakland.

Hope Acres
Year-round home life for exceptional cases of physically and mentally handicapped children. Individual care and training. Country estate of 20 acres.
GLENNA STEAKNS
East Pepperell, Mass.

BOYS' SCHOOLS

Write for particulars about special CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN
Winter School — Summer Camp
Western Tour
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor
William Beals Glen Arbor Mich.
Established 1921
LEELANAU FOR BOYS

ART

THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
ART FINE ARTS • INDUSTRIAL ART
NEW TERM JANUARY 3
DAY-EVENING-SATURDAY
CLASSES FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN
Catalog: Address Assoc. Dean Box C.M. Phone Co. 7080

DRAMATIC ARTS

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS
Founded 1884 by Franklin H. Sargent
The foremost institution for dramatic training.
Winter Term Begins Jan. 17
Catalog from Secretary, Room 150
Carnegie Hall, New York

GIRLS' SCHOOLS
United States

CAPE COD in Fall and Spring
Eight winter weeks in FLORIDA
Joyous, earnest living in the light of satisfying, dependable ideals. Preparatory and advanced courses. Music, riding, sports. Children's unit.
Illustrated booklet on request.
SEA PINES SCHOOL
MISS FAITH BICKFORD, Principal
Box 10, Brewster, Mass.

COLLEGES

TRI-STATE COLLEGE
2½ Degrees in 2 years
World famous for technical 2-year courses in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Radio, Aeronautical Engineering; Business Administration and Accounting. Those who lack high school may make up work. Short diploma courses in Surveying (16 weeks); Drafting (36 weeks) Low tuition. Low living costs. Students from every state and many foreign countries. 54th year. Enter June, Sept., Jan., and March. WRITE FOR CATALOG. 2712-7 College Avenue, Angola, Ind.

COSTUME DESIGNING

COSTUME DESIGNING
Jean Carol School
Professional Costume Designing. Prepare for a profitable profession in California's finest exclusive designing school operated by one of the oldest and largest dress manufacturers. Start now. No experience necessary. Free catalogue. 2311 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

SCHOOLS—Australia

HILLCREST
DAY and BOARDING SCHOOL
Co-education
Kindergarten to Leaving Certificate
Apply THE PRINCIPAL
32 Kingsclagly Road, Greenwich
Sydney, N. S. W. Tel. X. 1717

Coeducational
United States

BOYS and GIRLS
are accepted in the Boarding Department at the age of 12. Write for Lower School Catalog.
The PRINCIPIA
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI
Founded 1898
Upper School • Senior College
Lower School • Junior College
Coeducational

Berkeley Hall School
Excellent Day and Boarding Facilities.
300 No. Swall Drive
Beverly Hills, Calif.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

TAYLOR TRAINING
The Original Vocational School. Nationally Recognized. Prepare for a position.
COSTUME DESIGNER — sketching, pattern drafting, fitting, french draping.
MODEL and MANNEQUIN for studios, artists, mfrs., photographers, stores, salesmen.
FLORIST in your own shop and stylist for major trade. Designs, sprays, corsages, etc.
KINDERGARTEN-Governess, Infant Nurse with salary, home and travel.
RESTAURANT Captain-Employees' Supervisor in dining room and tea room.
CASHIER-sales, changemaker and N. C. R. machines, Gift and Cellophane wrapping.
WAITRESS—arm, tray and counter. Salary, tips and meals; part time while learning.
SWITCHBOARD-PBX operator. All kinds of business sold over the telephone.
APARTMENT-Hotel Manager with assured home and confidence to increase income.
OUR MANAGERS ARE RECOGNIZED
HOSTESS in chapel, store, studio, cafe.
SOCIAL DIRECTOR in Hotel, resort, club or aboard ship. PERSONALITY BUILDING. Each course has its "Best to be Had" Instructor. Active Employment Service.
Vocational Counsel without Obligation
3711 W 6th St. EX-1167 Los Angeles, Calif.

BUSINESS & SECRETARIAL

Prepare for a Business Career
at one of the nation's finest Business and Secretarial Schools. Live near The Mother Church. Write for Catalog 12.
BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
for Young Men and Young Women
334 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Train for Leadership
Executive training in Business Administration, Accountancy and secretarial Science, with Bachelor Degree in two years. Shorter commercial courses; also Commercial Art, Costume Design, Interior Decoration, and Home Economics Strong faculty. High standards. Nationwide patronage. Enter any time. Free catalog.
WOODBURY COLLEGE
1027 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.
1717 N. Vine St. Hollywood, Calif.

SAWYER SCHOOL of BUSINESS
All Commercial Subjects
2 Schools
8th and Flower St. Los Angeles (MI. 6446)
941 Westwood Blvd. West Los Angeles (OX. 8108)
117 E. Colorado St., Pasadena (CO. 1969)
FREE PLACEMENT

"Training for the Position", means "Position for the Trained"
MOVE YOUR FUTURE FORWARD
A free booklet of information upon request
NORTHWESTERN
School of Commerce
169 S. W. Salmon Street, Corner Broadway
PORTLAND, OREGON

See Also
Education Page for advertising of schools, Tuesday's

Antiques Architecture

Home Building and Furnishing

A Saturday Page

Decorative Arts

A Handbook On English Silver

English Silver: 1675-1825, by Stephen G. C. Ensko and Edward Wenham. New York: Robert Ensko, Inc.; $2.50.

In this handbook of a hundred-odd pages an English expert and an American dealer have assembled a surprising amount of information on old silver and arranged it in a convenient manner for reference.

More than that, facing each page of text are excellent drawings of the articles mentioned, each with the date when its shape prevailed. It is stated there are over 200 of these drawings, mostly in full-page groups that show successive types occurring over a considerable period.

It seems that all well-known shapes of domestic silver are included, the descriptions and comments on progressive modifications being clear, brief and adequate. Names of makers do not appear, attention being held to types and periods—or rather to generations, for form changes came gradually rather than in grand sweeps.

This is the first book of its kind to come to our notice—a concise, thin handbook on old English silver, evidently meant for those too busy to study deeply, but who want crisp and accurate information supplemented with first-rate illustrations.

To Easily
Hang up Things
Moore Push Pins
Glass Heads. Steel Points. 2 sizes. No hammer needed.
10c packets everywhere.
MOORE PUSH-PIN CO., Philadelphia

University Studies Small Houses

By Carl Greenleaf Beede

A five-room house with an attached garage, costing $4852.45, is known as "House No. 1," of the Purdue Housing Research Project. It is planned to accommodate the average family of parents and two or more children, and to house one motorcar.

It was completed in July, 1936, the first of five, each with a different type of basic construction, erected on a special 143-acre campus tract provided by David Ross, president of the board of trustees of Purdue University.

The purpose of the project is very broad, as it includes not only accurate check on every detail of method and cost, but follows with a close scrutiny of operating costs of each house over a term of years; also there is observation of durability in every respect and records kept of all weaknesses or deficiencies in materials.

A bulletin issued by Better Homes In America, Inc. (the operating group), gives a detailed analysis of the cost of this "House No. 1" and permission has been given us to quote from it and to reproduce the plans and views of construction at several stages.

Wood-frame construction is followed in this case, with some deviations from usual practices introduced for expected economy. Started on Dec. 2, after three weeks winter weather forced a layoff until mid-March, and the job was completed July 6. Working five days a week, actual working days were 96.

Designed by J. A. Fouilhoux

The design won the First Prize in a competition conducted by the New York Institute of Architects, the winner being J. André Fouilhoux, one of the architects of Rockefeller Center. Examination will show that space has been utilized with strict economy; also that "circulation," or movement through most used sections, has been made extremely easy.

With base measurements of about 25 by 22 feet, the living-dining room, which is 12 by 24 feet, takes over half the first floor. The kitchen, 9 by 18 feet, occupies the larger part of the remainder, an area that seems large until it is seen to contain laundry tubs and heaters for house and hot water, as well as customary equipment. This scheme avoids cellar excavation and saves steps—important in a servantless home where mother does most of the work.

From the small hall there is access to living room, kitchen, garage and second story, without passing through an intervening room, at the same time one is unseen from most points of the living room. A terrace at each end of the living room provides at one end for serving meals; at the other, an outdoor area in the angle of house wall and garage.

Bathroom Innovation

Second floor design also used little space for its hall, and has an important innovation in bath and toilet placed in separate compartments, with a lavatory in each one. This takes little more area than the usual single bathroom, but serves the chief purposes of two, the added cost being slightly more than that of the second lavatory. Closet space for the bedrooms will be noticed as generous.

In the framing of this house studs are 18 inches on centers instead of the usual 16-inch spacing, as the plan is based on three-foot units rather than four-foot, which are more common.

For foundations, trenches 8 inches wide and 24 inches deep were dug and concrete poured in them up to ground level without use of forms. To bring the wall up 8 inches to sill lines, forms were set and bolts imbedded to anchor the wood sill. The form planks, 2 by 8 inches, were used later for framing.

Paper-backed metal lath was nailed to the studding as base for exterior stucco of Portland cement, applied in three coats with ample drying time between coats; no carpenter work was permitted during the cementing stages. Rock wool bats fill the spaces between studs of all exterior walls (except for garage) from sills to roof plates, also between stair well and garage.

Interior walls and ceiling surfaces are ¼-inch three-ply fir wood, nails spaced 6 inches and set. Nearly all panels required some planing or cutting before a tight, even joint could be made. The walls of the heater space and around the bathroom tub are asbestos sheets 4 feet by 8, 3-16 inch thick. All inside walls are painted, except portions of bedrooms, which were papered, muslin pasted on first for a base.

Instead of the usual framing and flooring that goes with cellared houses, a wholly different method was followed in this case. The ground was graded up with gravel fill to form a base for the concrete floor, 3 to 4 inches thick. Over this were placed base slabs of cold-storage type, waterproof insulation, 2 inches thick, 18 by 36 inches.

To this was attached, except in the kitchen, the top floor of oak blocks, 13-16 inch thick and 9 inches square, tongued and grooved all sides, and cemented to base slabs with hot liquid asphalt mastic. In the kitchen the floor is standard gauge linoleum, cemented to a base of ½-inch rigid insulation board laid over the base slabs.

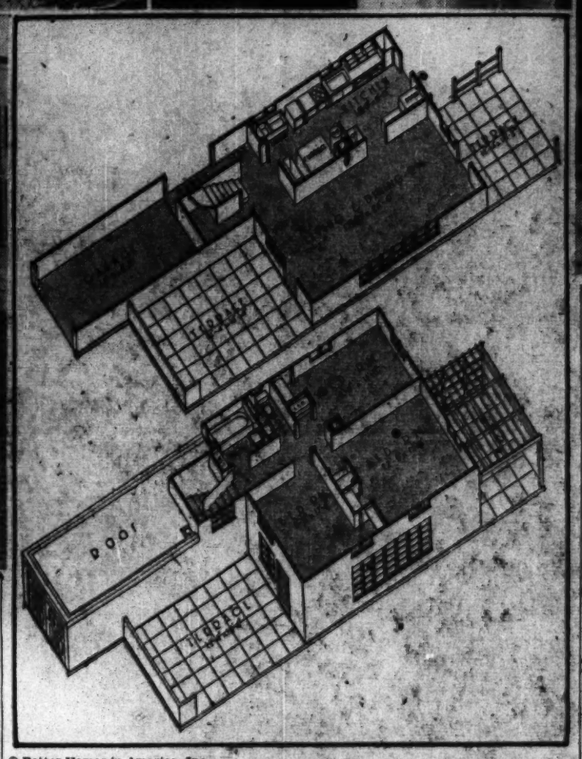
Framing for second floor and roof is 2 by 8 inches, floors being oak strips over yellow pine sub-floor laid diagonally, with tar paper between the two. The roof is insulated the same way as the walls and covered with 3-ply, 10-year guarantee roofing felt, with hot asphalt heavily mopped between layers. A 2-inch pitch from all sides toward the center drains the roof into a sheet metal box attached to rafters, and from it a pipe connects with the sewer. The heating is forced warm air type, with an oil fired, automatically controlled unit. Wood kitchen cabinets have white gloss enamel finish and working surfaces are covered with heavy gauge black linoleum, a chromium binding strip at the edges.

Comments on this house were published a few weeks after it was occupied, and state that the stairwell is a little small and some difficulty was met in moving furniture to the second floor; also, that it would be desirable to have the garage a little larger. The long, narrow kitchen has been found convenient, though possibly contrary to current theories on planning of this room.

The spacing of studs 18 inches center to center, instead of 16 inches, as commonly practiced, led to some difficulties and extra costs, since metal lath, insulation bats and plywood are standardized on the smaller unit. We find no reasons given for the original adoption of the 18-inch spacing unit.

The Bulletin appends this note concerning House No. 1: Plans and specifications of the house described and illustrated in this booklet may be obtained by addressing the architect, Mr. J. André Fouilhoux, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York.

The 48-page bulletin itself is published by Better Homes In America, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Many further details of construction are given, as well as exact costs of material and labor listed under specific jobs, sub-headings and general headings.



© Better Homes in America, Inc.

The five-room, wood frame house with garage, built last year on the Housing Research Campus of Purdue University and costing under $5000, is shown at the right here. Next to it are the floor plans. . . . Other views are of the trench ready for filling with concrete for the foundation; . . . the frame and its setting; . . . placing the insulation bats in walls; . . . the first cement stucco coat on metal lath.

Glass Collectors' Club

By Mabel M. Swan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Enthusiastic collectors flocked to the December meeting of the National Early American Glass Club, to barter or sell to fellow members pieces from their own collections. This is not intended to be a commercial venture and varies from a White Elephant table where you may find that missing top to a sugar bowl, or a stopper for your decanter, to such really rare pieces as a Morning Glory egg cup or compote. Over 50 reservations for tables were made, where Wistarberg, Sandwich, New England, Mount Washington, and New Bedford glass exchanged hands.

Within a week, Professor Norton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave a radio talk on the new cache of fragments of early lacy glass which was unearthed at the Sandwich factory a year or so ago. This fortunate find was due to the pulling up of an old brick floor of the upper glass house in the Sandwich yard. Underneath were found thousands of early fragments which are now preserved in the institute. There they have been classified and are available to students and collectors for comparison and study.

Professor Norton has analyzed the specimens for their basic ingredients, in an attempt to find the source of the crystal-like surface characteristic of all the early Sandwich lacy glass. Except for some specimens of early Pittsburgh glass, this glistening exterior is confined to Sandwich specimens and its origin has caused endless conjecture.

If you have not already read the article by Dr. Charles W. Green in the August "Antiques" on this important discovery, you certainly will enjoy comparing its many illustrations with the pieces of lacy glass in your collection. For years, collectors and students have been seeking positive proof that certain pieces of glass, called Sandwich, were or were not made in the old Sandwich factory. No means of identification could be more positive than this latest find, and many pieces formerly credited to the New England Glass Company are now definitely known as from Sandwich.

Deming Jarves was indeed a pioneer in his endeavor to make American glass of superior quality and his experiments spared neither time nor expense to obtain such a product. The directors of his company were not in entire sympathy with experimentation, for their regular output was a commercial success. That is just what happened when pressed glass seized the public fancy, and Deming Jarves resigned from the Sandwich Company in 1857, to establish the Cape Cod Factory where he could continue his experiments to produce a really superior glass.

In the collection of fragments in the institute collection, 200 different forms have been identified with specimens in private collections. In addition to lovely lacy glass pieces, were fragments of lighthouse and railroad lenses, spectacles, thermometer tubes and glass marbles, all examples of the commercial output of the last years of the factory. With the early specimens, they all present a picture of the rise and decline of the Sandwich factory. This collection is worth visiting by collectors and students.

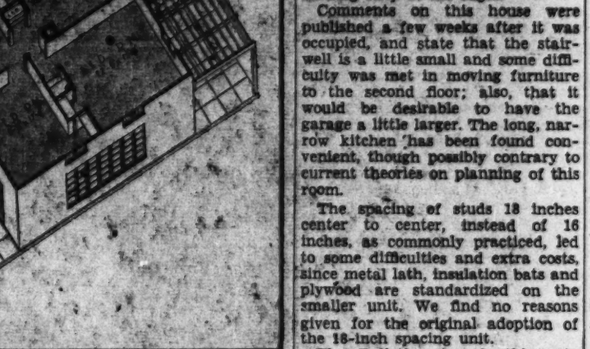
A New Hat for an Old House

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An old, old house, like an old, old tree, may become a part of one's self. Unless this happens, it is usually safe to predict that the attitude of either the house or the owner is questionable.

For houses do have attitudes! The personality of a house is reflected in many ways. Sometimes an owner does not like his house, and naturally the house senses it. Sometimes, alas, a house does not like the treatment it receives from its owner.

Old houses in the country are particularly sensitive. And if they are a century and a half old; if they nestle under huge, gnarled, protecting elms; if they feel that the city owners really love them, then, indeed, one must be very careful.



With Professor between the shafts and Kiltie riding on the load, the Overland Stage brings timbers for fitting a new hat on the old house.

* * *

The house needed a new hat. It had to be shingled. In solemn conference, it was decided that the Professor was fully capable of knitting up the raveled sleeve of—of the roof, and capping it. The Lady, city friends, and Kiltie, the Scottie, were very sure about it. The Professor wasn't so certain, but in the midst of such confidence in his ability, he felt it best to remain silent. Furthermore, the old house was now, after five years, fully accustomed to the Professor's eccentricities. Even more vital, possibly, was the indisputable fact that he knew where all the leaks were located. Almost all, anyway.

For the past two seasons, there have been discarded paint pails, tin pans, agate dishes, iron kettles bought at auctions (it has been intimated that a dozen iron kettles were enough for one family, but all things have their uses), water pails, china dishes and other receptacles scattered thickly under the roof. Some of the leaks became such acquaintances that they were named. Niagara Falls, Connecticut River, Yukon River and Erie Canal were some of the more prominent ones.

* * *

For the enlightenment of those who own old houses in the country, and who love them enough to want to do most of the work on them, shingling involves more than meets the casual eye.

First, the staging must be built. This means getting a sturdy timber or tree for each eight or nine feet in length of the roof. On Windleswisp, an area which has many high bush blueberries is being cleared of trees, so the timbers for the staging were cut there. A woods road separated the blueberry area from the bird sanctuary. The branches of the pine trees were carried into the edge of the sanctuary and placed in heaps. Next spring the quail, pheasant and grouse may choose the heaps for homes.

There is no horse on the farm, no ox team or truck or tractor. But there is the Overland Stage. It is called that because it looks so little like one. A neighbor gave us the wheels and chassis of a horse buggy. With the Professor between the shafts, Kiltie on the load, and the Lady and any handy city friends pushing, a reasonable degree of efficiency is achieved. The Overland Stage brought the uprights to the house.

After the staging has been built (an amateur should have it inspected before it is used), the actual shingling process is getting nearer. First the layer of wooden shingles for the overlap. Then an upside-down strip, then a right-side-up strip—all on the wooden shingles. This makes the bottom layer tight (if you know what we mean).

* * *

There are several helps for amateurs in shingling an old house, and several delightful accompaniments. It adds spice if several friends lounge comfortably in the shade of the cherry tree and offer remarks about the way one holds the hammer, the degree of industry shown by the shingler, his propensity for gazing over the surrounding landscape, and his willingness to cease work to participate in the general discussion below.

The old, large chimney should have several pairs of chimney swifts. Can one be blamed for ceasing work to gaze down at the nests? Further, it is good to stand on the highest point of one's property and gaze over his acres. Have you ever stood on the ridge pole of your house? It's great fun.

Gradually, the rows of new shingles creep higher and higher. One memorable day, the top is reached, the cap is put on. The roof is done.

The old house has half a new hat. The familiar leaky spots are covered. One anticipates the next hard rain. It will be fun to go upstairs under the roof and listen to it beat on the new shingles. The old house is grateful. H. S. P.

Once Slighted, Now Decorated

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Kitchens are in the news again. This time it's in Washington where the Federal Housing Authority is holding frequent conferences. One of the questions facing its administrator, Nathan Straus, is whether or not, in sizing up a house or an apartment, the bathroom and kitchen should count as rooms.

This change of attitude towards the portions of a house which so long were thought of as step-children has come about in the last few years, during which time they have quite outgrown their old roles. Today, because of more intelligent planning and modern equipment, the kitchen and bathroom have come to be rated as two of the most important portions of the modern house. In every sense of the word, they have at last become real rooms.

According to some real estate men, well-planned kitchens often sell homes. Features such as expertly planned lighting, units placed to save steps, white metal work surfaces, proper ventilation, and general comfort show the new importance given this workroom.

The decorative value of these two rooms is now generally recognized, and interior decorators no longer stop short of the kitchen and bathroom doors when taking measurements, matching samples and making plans for furnishing throughout the house or apartment. Interesting colors, having become widely used for bathrooms, are now finding themselves just as completely at home in the kitchen. Even the now fashionable pale tones which once seemed thoroughly impractical are being used, since modern equipment has reduced to a minimum the chances for dirt and dust to collect.

Monel, which is widely favored for working surfaces, sinks and ornamental trim, is also seen as an incentive to the use of gay, light shades, inasmuch as it harmonizes with and effectively sets off such colors. Architects are recognizing the new importance of these two rooms by using such new materials as glass bricks for entire walls and the white metals for trim.

Go North

for winter sports

If you have not experienced the fun of whizzing down a mountain-side on polished skis, driving a sleigh over roads that glisten white beneath a lemon moon, trudging along a snowy pathway under crystal-laden boughs—go north! Enjoy the exhilaration of a northern winter! Transportation and hotel advertising in The Christian Science Monitor will help you in planning.

107 Mamaroneck Ave.
WHITE PLAINS
N. Y.
INTERIORS
FURNITURE
FLOOR COVERINGS
W. R. Thorne Inc.

Chairs and Sofas Take on New Forms

Los Angeles

Texture, color, and design have appeared in new variations of modern style here. Twin "boat chairs" make one of the novel groupings. One in blue has its back shaped like a prow, and the other in beige has a stern-shaped back. Designed by Brown-Saltman, they are covered with curly mohair. Between the pair stands a table with a blond maple base and a blue glass circular top. One sofa arm becomes a table and book case.

Photos—Above: Courtesy L. A. Furniture Mart; Below: Brown-Saltman

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Fruits in Our Menu—As World Travelers

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Over Our Breakfast Fruits We May Journey Far Away

For Many Choice Fruits Come From Colorful Old-World Lands. Lesson 3 Is on Cooking Some of Them

Elementary Cookery—3

By Hannah Dutaud
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We have an attractive subject to consider, as fruit is one of the edibles commonly liked by the people of all countries. Everyone is mindful of nature's lavish gifts in the wholesomeness and variety of her luscious fruits. Wherever there is soil, water and sunshine, fruit of some kind is certain to appear, and often with little effort on man's part. In tropical countries where edibles of northern climates are lacking, one is assured of an abundant supply of fruit to meet this deficiency.

Fruits have an engaging way of arousing one's imagination concerning their geographical location. It is possible while partaking of the morning meal to cover somewhat of the globe's surface.

To a Desert Oasis

Probably dates have been cooked in the hot cereal and this brings to thought a picture of the oasis in the desert with its tall green palm trees which furnish food and shade to the wandering tribesmen. Date palms grow where nothing else will. The roots of these trees going down deep into the sand find ample water to feed them. We associate dates with Persia, Arabia and Algeria.

Bananas thinly sliced on breakfast cereal may send one journeying not only to Central America, but to all tropical countries of the world. The banana plant which is of Indian origin, is cultivated not alone for its fruit, but also for its fibre and the beauty of its foliage. The broad ornamental leaves lend charm to formal tropical gardens. The flower-bud of the banana plant is very interesting. It is a large heart-shaped formation and while the bud is developing, little flowers appear under each scale, from 50 to 150 on a single bud. This indicates the number of bananas a bunch will contain. The banana stalk bears but once.

Should the choice of fruits for the morning meal include figs, these turn our thoughts towards Turkey, a country which has long held the laurels for exquisite figs. The culture of this delicious fruit is adaptable to any country where there is plenty of warm sunshine. There are excellent varieties grown in both southern and western parts of the United States. Surely, there are few fruits more pleasing than fresh figs served with cream.

Terraced Vineyards

When grapes are served we are reminded of the vineyards in the mountainous countries of Italy, Dalmatia, Switzerland and France where the soil is more valuable than in the western world; therefore on the mountain slopes one sees miles and miles of terraced vineyards. These terraces are made of a composition of leaf-mold which is retained in place by carefully built stone walls. We also visualize the extensive vineyards of parts of the United States, which have a grandeur all their own in the vastness of their acreage.

Over the breakfast cereal we have journeyed far afield. We return now to pick up the threads of our subject and enlarge upon its merits.

Value of Fruits

Fruits are defined as edible, succulent products of trees and plants. They contain little nourishment; however they are valuable and essential because of their large amount of refreshing juices and good mineral matter. Many average 90 per cent water. Fruits contain no fat and when ripe, very little starch, the starch during the process of ripening having been converted into sugars and gums. Pectin is one of these gums. It is a substance valuable in jelly-making because it has the property of gelatinizing when cooked.

In dried fruits where most of the water has evaporated the fruits should be soaked many hours before they are cooked, to restore moisture; then cooked in water in which they have been soaking.

Fruits should be served in season, preferably fresh. Certain varieties of apples, peaches and pears are best eaten raw. Again there are some which are improved through cooking. It is the merits of these we shall endeavor to explain and thereby increase your knowledge of cookery.

Apples always make a special appeal. We find them varying in sizes and colors, from small to large, from green, russet, to deep rosy-cheeked ones. All are very tempting with their appealing, blushing countenances, their myriad hues, and wide range of flavors.

We select for our work, hard, tart, juicy varieties since these are the best for cooking.

PREPARING FRUITS FOR SERVING OR COOKING

In your study of cookery it is advisable in the beginning not to prepare food in too large quantities. We trust you may never have the experience of making things that will not be worthy of serving. However, should a mistake occur it would be better to discard a little food rather than a large amount.

Wash fruits in cold water or wipe them with a wet cloth before serving or peeling them.

The juice of oranges should be extracted only when ready to serve it. The flavor is not improved by standing; rather is it injured.

Grapefruit and Oranges

To cut grapefruit and oranges so that they will be free from membrane, peel the rind deep enough to remove all the white skin, then with a sharp knife loosen each section of fruit by cutting closely on both sides of membrane, working from outside toward center of fruit. There will be left on the core only the thin membrane which divides the sections. This will naturally be full of juice, which can be pressed out and added to tasty drinks. Cutting fruit in this manner is very simply and quickly done, especially if fruit is seedless. Success in cutting fruit in this way depends on sharpness of the knife.

In peeling bananas, remove outer skin; then with a knife scrape off the long fibres that lie directly inside of the skin. These long thin fibres have a flavor that detracts from the delicacy of the fruit.

Peaches, pears, apples and bananas soon discolor after they are peeled. These fruits should not be peeled and cut long before serving. When peeling a large quantity of these fruits, it is advisable to keep them covered with a damp cloth or oil paper to prevent the air from darkening them. Keep peeled apples in cold water to which a little salt and lemon juice have been added. This improves flavor of apples and keeps them from discoloring.

For Baking

When preparing apples for baking, cores should be removed before they are peeled. (Some prefer to leave skins on apples in which case it is advisable to score apples to prevent them from splitting.) Do not force corer straight through apples. First loosen core partly from flower end, next from the stem end, turning the corer slowly. This loosens the core without breaking the apple. Remove all seeds.

In the previous article we gave recipes where only 2 or 3 eggs were used, so with fruit we advise you not to embark on too large a project at first.

The recipes we offer on this page today are practical and easy to follow. They are sufficient to give you a general idea on the preparation of fruits.

ORDERLY HABITS

As we proceed with this work it will not be amiss to offer a few suggestions on order. In working with new material, if one is not on guard, disorder and confusion will clog the wheels of progress, resulting in waste of time and materials. These careless habits should not be countenanced for an instant if one desires to unfold an atmosphere of joy and neatness in one's surroundings.

As you gain confidence in cookery through right thinking, fear and anxiety will be dispelled and your movements will be more rhythmic and quiet. Giving attention to the details of the instruction assures success and brings joy into your work and surroundings, rather than confusion.

Peelings of fruits and vegetables should be dropped into a receptacle and not allowed to fall on table or into kitchen sink.

If flour has been dropped on the table or floor it should be cleaned up at once. A little flour when stepped on will be quickly tracked over the kitchen floor.

Should sticky or doughy substances be dropped on tables or stoves, they ought to be removed with a knife and piece of paper, not with the clean dishcloth.

Crumbs should not be brushed off tables onto floor. They should be removed in a dish.

Kitchen sinks should not be cluttered up with soiled dishes. It is easier to keep things cleaned up as one proceeds with one's work.

APPLESAUCE

For practical work, applesauce will engage our attention. Let it not be thought that this is of trivial importance and ought to be relegated to the nursery. Indeed not every cook can make good applesauce. The reason is obvious, since no recipe can give the exact quantity of sugar and salt to use for a given number of apples. Much depends upon the tartness of the fruit. A common mistake in preparing applesauce is in not adding sufficient salt to the fruit while it is cooking. The salt removes the heavy flat taste of the apple and brings out the flavor.

As Basis of Many Dishes

Applesauce makes a pleasing dessert when served with toasted crackers and cheese or hot gingerbread. It also forms the basis of many favorite dishes such as apple snow, apple parfait, applesauce cake, and is the accepted accompaniment for roast pork and roast duck.

Make applesauce a few times until you are satisfied with the results, after which you may try more complicated recipes.

For Next Project

For your next project, prepare steamed apples for either breakfast or luncheon. These are tasty, and cook more quickly than baked apples. Should the kitchen be minus a steamer, good success can be obtained by cooking the apples in a covered receptacle over direct heat, providing the fire is very low.

There is a tendency for beginners to have flames too high under cooking utensils which often results in burned foods. Gentle slow cooking is the safest method. You will find it necessary to watch the direct heat as closely as you observe the oven thermometer.

Just below are the recipes for Lesson 3. Next Friday's article will be on Vegetables. —Editor.

Recipes For Lesson 3

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Applesauce

Wash, quarter, pare, and remove cores from 8 tart apples; place in saucepan and partly cover with cold water. Add 1 teaspoon salt, cover saucepan and cook over moderate fire until apples are tender. When apples are well broken up, add sugar to taste. Cook a few moments longer. If apples do not cook well, force them through a strainer to remove lumps. Do not sweeten apples until they are cooked as sugar prevents them from breaking apart. If apples are old and tasteless, add a few drops of lemon juice and a little grated orange or lemon rind. This improves flavor of sauce.

Steamed Apples

Wash three medium cooking apples. Remove cores, and score the skin through center of apples. Fill cavity with light brown sugar; sprinkle tops with salt and nutmeg and add a small piece of butter on each apple. Put ¾ cup of cold water and 3 tablespoons sugar in pan; cover pan tightly, cook slowly for 15 minutes and then with two spoons carefully turn apples over. This helps to cook them through. In 20 or 30 minutes the apples should be ready to serve, with the good juices in the pan poured over them.

Baked Apples

Wash and core 6 tart apples. To prevent skins from breaking and causing apples to lose their shape, score the skin around center of apples with a sharp knife. This provides a channel for the escape of steam, and prevents them from splitting.

Fill the core with sugar; put a small piece of butter on each apple and a little grated nutmeg. Place in baking dish, add sufficient boiling water to cover bottom of dish and bake in moderate oven until fruit is soft. During process of baking dip the juices in pan with a spoon and pour over tops of apples to keep them from hardening; or turn them over once during process of baking. This insures a uniformity of flavor as well as even baking. Serve these hot or cold with cream.

Rhubarb Sauce

1 quart rhubarb (washed and cut in ½ in. length)
1½ cup sugar
¼ teapsoon salt
1 orange sliced thinly

Mix these ingredients together, place in covered baking dish and cook in a slow oven until rhubarb is tender. Young tender rhubarb need not be peeled.

Stewed Prunes

1 pound prunes
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar

Prunes must be carefully washed and soaked at least 12 hours. Cook prunes in water in which they have been soaked. Water should cover fruit.

Add sugar and salt. Place in covered pan and cook over slow fire until boiling point is reached; remove from fire and keep pan covered until fruit is cold—this causes steam to condense and keeps the fruit plump and soft.

A thinly sliced orange or ½ lemon greatly improves the flavor of prunes.

Stewed Apricots

1 pound apricots (dried)
2 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Apricots need care in washing. Each apricot should be cleaned separately then placed in even rows in flat baking dish. Barely cover fruit with cold water, let stand 2 hours and then add sugar and salt. Cover dish and bake in moderate oven 1 hour. Remove from fire, keeping dish covered until fruit is cold.

A few thin slices of orange or lemon improves the flavor of apricots. (350°.)

Oven-Fried Apples

6 apples (peeled and cut in quarters)
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Speck salt

Boil sugar, water, butter and salt together for 10 minutes. Place apples neatly in rows in a baking dish. Pour over apples the hot sirup, place in hot oven and cook until they are a rich gold color, basting them occasionally with the sirup. The apples will absorb all the juices and not be oily, such as pan fried apples usually are. Serve with bacon or omelet for luncheon. (400°.)

Fried Peaches

Wipe 3 large peaches and cut in halves; remove pit. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in frying pan and place peaches cut side down in frying pan. When browned, invert and sprinkle with sugar, a speck salt, and then place small piece of butter in cavity. Cover pan and cook until peaches are soft but will not break. Serve on hot buttered toast with crisp bacon.

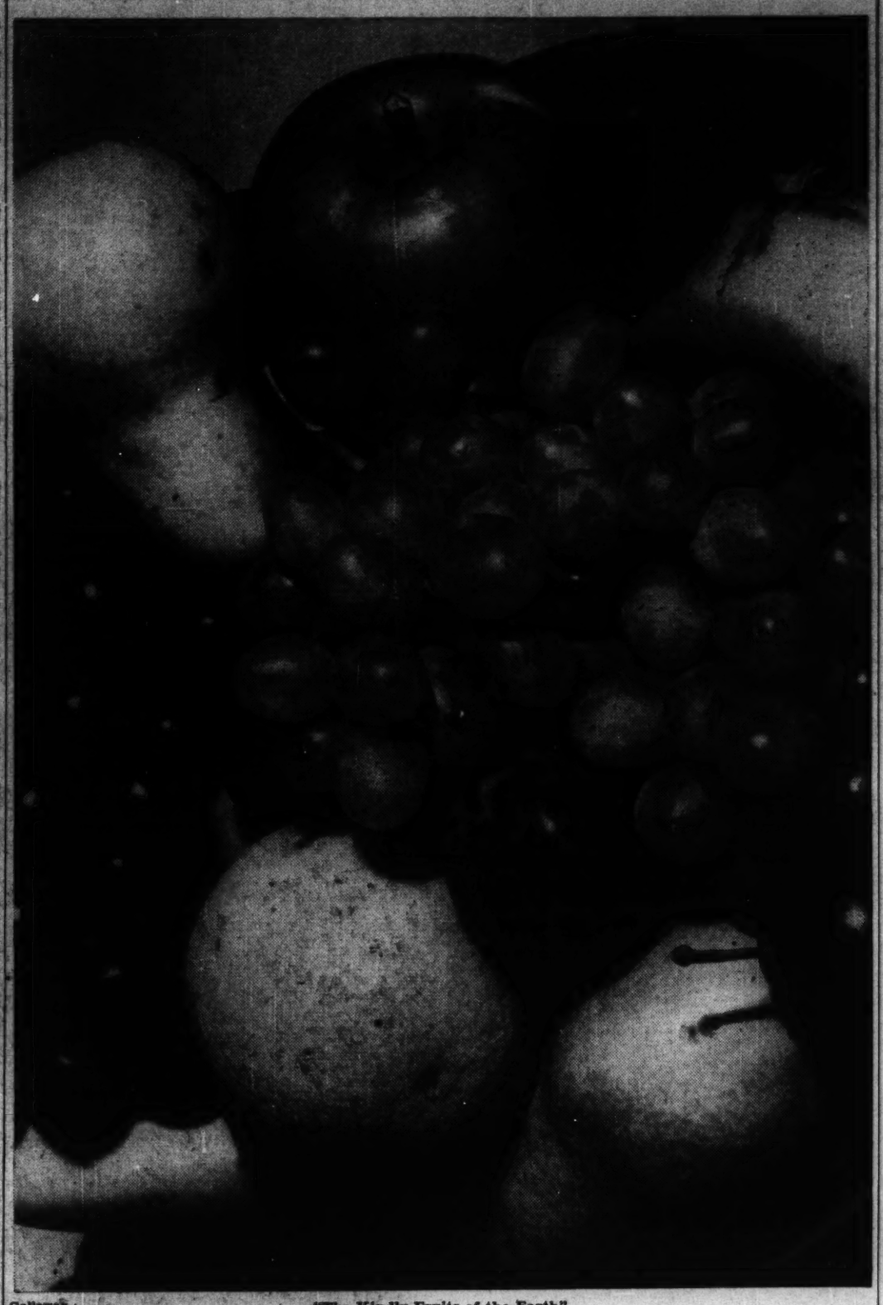
Cottage Pears

8 (halves) canned pears
¾ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup chopped raisins
½ cup orange juice
½ cup grapenuts

Mix cottage cheese, nuts and raisins together and fill centers of pears. Place in baking dish, then sprinkle a little salt over fruit and dot with small bits of butter. Sprinkle grapenuts over pears, then pour a little of the orange juice over each. Place under broiler to brown top and then place pan in hot oven for ten minutes. (400°.)

Serve as an accompaniment to meat or meat substitutes.

—Hannah Dutaud



Galloway

"The Kindly Fruits of the Earth"
—An Ancient Litany

Cornish Teas and Saffron Buns

The recipes in this article come from England, and the ingredients are given in English measurements. American housewives, however, with the help of tables in their cookbooks, can in most cases figure out the equivalent amounts called for.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

I have had a field day in the kitchen today. Cornish saffron buns are cooling on a wire tray and from the oven comes a whiff of savory air, telling of the Cornish pasties cooking there. I have made splits, too, and there is thick clotted cream to eat with them.

I learned to make these Cornish dishes one winter when we had a cottage at St. Ives, and I remember Lizzie, who taught me to make pasties, saying, "Feed your friends well, love, and they'll never desert you!" Then she'd take a bite of hot pasty and grin at me. She made her pasties like this:

Cornish Pasties

Make a short crust by rubbing
2 ounces lard and
1 ounce butter into
½ pound flour which has been sifted three times with a
Pinch of salt and
1 teaspoon baking power. Mix to a stiff paste with a little
Cold water, using a knife to mix. Divide the paste into two portions and roll each into a circle about a quarter inch thick. Peel and chop
1 large onion
2 medium potatoes
2 carrots
½ small swede which has been boiled for 10 minutes, and cut
½ pound lean steak into small pieces. Spread half of each circle of pasty with layers of onion, carrot, potato, meat, potato, swede, onion, in that order, making the filling slope down from the middle of the pastry to the edge. Double the pastry over the filling and pinch the edges well together. Bake on a greased tin for 30 minutes in a hot oven. These are good either hot or cold, and little individual ones are fine for picnics.

Saffron Buns

Simmer
1 heaping teaspoon saffron in
1 teacupful of water until the water is bright yellow. Leave this to cool while you rub
¼ pound lard into
1 pound bread flour sifted with a
Pinch of salt. Add
½ pound sultanas,
Currants, and
Chopped peel, equal portions of each, and
6 ounces sugar, or more if yours is a sweet tooth. Make a well in the mixture and pour in
½ yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water. Mix, knead and allow to rise in a warm place about an hour. Then mix in the saffron water; knead and form into buns. Let them rise again and bake in a hot oven about 30 minutes. (Miss Farmer's School of Cookery reports that in its experience with this recipe more liquid is required to make dough that kneads easily.—Editor.)

Cornish Splits

Sift:
2 teaspoons baking powder with
¾ pound flour,
1 large tablespoon sugar, and a
Pinch of salt. Rub in
½ cup butter, and mix to a moist dough with
¾ cup of milk. Turn on to a floured board and knead lightly till free from cracks. Shape into round balls the size of a large egg. Place close together in a well-buttered pan, and brush with melted butter. Bake in a quick oven (450° F.). When they are done pull them apart and cool on a wire tray. When they are quite cold, split them and spread with strawberry or raspberry jam and clotted cream and put the halves together again.

J. M. E. C.

Stripes—In Tweeds

Stripes will be an outstanding mode in tweeds next spring. Tweeds will show high colors and plain and fancy weaves will be used in combination.

Shifts of Style Nothing to Her

Arab Woman Feels Well Dressed in Age-Old Fashions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cairo

Government edicts as to the attire of Muhammadan women may be effective in Turkey, but they have not yet changed the age-old manners of the African deserts. In fact, little of modernism has touched the women of North Africa, even in the towns. In the country and on the oases of Morocco and Algeria the ancient ways are practically unaltered.

Unfortunately, this cleavage to the old customs symbolizes the general state of Muhammadan women here, especially in French Algeria. The woman of wealth is pampered like a fragile child, but the daughters of the poorer classes are as often as not little more than beasts of burden.

It is difficult for the colonizers to change this state of things because they have guaranteed to the natives the possession of the civil law, that is to say, the teachings of the Koran. And with Moslems the civil and social laws are one. So, for the time being, the Muhammadan woman's chief hope of anything like social freedom is to be married under the French laws, as is now often happening. In that case she always has recourse, in case she seeks it, to French authority.

Influenced by Turkey

It is, perhaps, only a question of time when the "emancipation" edicts which, under Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, have so ameliorated the condition of Turkish women, will in one manner and another affect Africa. Already, indeed, they are doing so in Egypt, for the new government expects to make radical changes in the aforesaid civil and social laws.

But the Arabs of Algeria and Morocco seem to have little sympathy with modernism in any of its manifestations, especially as it may concern their womenkind. And so you still find women wearing the ancient dress which, as you will discover if you investigate very far, is generally symbolic of a retention of all the ancient customs.

This dress envelops the wearer completely in white "haicks" and voluminous muslin draperies. The haick is a long strip of gauze, white in the case of women, generally striped among the men, which covers the head and hangs flat at the back. In the male costume it is fastened at the waist with a foulard of white or colored silk material and to the white felt cap by a long string of twisted camelhair of light or dark brown color which is rolled around the cap from 10 to 20 times. Over this he dons a "gandoura," or gown, of white woolen material striped with silk. A woolen "burnous" of as fine texture as the means of the wearer permit, covers this, and maybe one or two more if the climate requires.

Difference Only in Materials

This is the outdoor attire and that of the Arab woman is not less voluminous and indeed not materially different. And there is so exact a similarity between the form of dress of all classes that the only mark of difference, either in rank or wealth, is in the texture of the material and its fineness. But at home the dress of a Moslem woman is far more elaborate. The baggy trousers, drawn tight about the ankles for outdoor wear, are in the house replaced by the "serroual," or wide trousers, of silk or Chinese crepe, reaching only to a little below the knee. Other garments are of the finest gauze, and the feet are in slippers of velvet embroidered with gold.

The hair, pleated in long tresses, is knotted behind the head and sometimes descends almost to the ground. The head itself is covered with a dainty little skullcap, or "chechia," of velvet, thick with gold and seed pearls, or perhaps entirely trimmed with gold coins. It is attached by golden cords under the chin.

Jacket of Brocaded Silk

The upper garment of the well-to-do Moslem woman is the "rilla," or jacket, of brocaded silk beneath which are one or more vests of gay colors ornamented with many sugarloaf buttons. Round the waist is swathed the "fouta," or manifold sash of striped silk. Then, when you have added rings and earrings, of emeralds and diamonds and so forth if the means of the wearer permit, necklaces of side rows of pearls strung on ordinary string, bracelets for the arms, or "mesfa," and "redeefs," or bangles, for the ankles, the Moorish lady is ready for her afternoon "at home."

As the social scale descends, all this is, of course, modified both in quantity and material, and the jewel adornments grow fewer as the economic state becomes more and more humble. But no woman in the world makes more sacrifices to attire than the Arab and few are so poor as to lack a single bracelet or anklet, and at least a part of the voluminous and elaborate costume that somehow seems to symbolize the confined and restricted life of the Moslem woman.

M. T. G.

Musical Rhythms

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Las Vegas, New Mexico

In college I heard much about the theory of transfer of training. For example, one learns to type more easily if he has previously developed nimble fingers through piano practice. But little did I dream that my study of artistic and musical rhythm would have some transfer value later in rendering household tasks easier and more pleasant.

Take for instance the ordinary task of hanging clothes on the line. I have found it fascinating to hang my clothes in graded sizes so that the lower outline thus formed carries the eye along in a pleasing rhythmical movement. At other times it has been fun to experiment with color combinations, having every other piece of clothing a certain color, such as green, or having a gradation of shades from dark to light or from bright to dull. Of course that vivid Mexican blue luncheon cloth may clash with the milder blue towels and socks, but in such a case it can be set apart on another line and charmingly flanked on either side with white clothes. If one has a variety of colored napkins and towels to work with, very interesting color rhythms may result.

Most people hang their clothes out in an orderly logic, group by group, but I find that art and strict logic aren't very good companions. My apartment is on the third floor with the kitchen overlooking the clothes lines in the yard below. While the clothes are drying, they form an attractive pattern of colors and shapes from my kitchen window, making the morning's work glide by happily.

Ironing in rhythm is another artistic adventure worth trying. It is well known that rhythmic movement is easier over a period of time than jerky, irregular movement. When I am ready to iron I turn on the radio, preferably to symphonic or light classical music. Back and forth goes the iron in time with the music, sometimes retarding to catch every other beat on a long tablecloth or sleeve, and then returning to "a tempo" on the handkerchiefs and doilies. If the radio has no pleasing music to offer, I sometimes turn this into a blessing in disguise by getting out my Hymnal, propping it up near the ironing board, and having a quiet little hymn practice. This not only has rhythmical advantages but is a splendid opportunity to memorize some of the newer hymns.

Many household tasks lend themselves to artistic and musical rhythms. The only requisite is a keen imagination and the rhythm of happiness in one's heart.

R. E. S.

A Friday Column

Decorative Belts to Make at Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Florence, Italy

Decorative and colorful belts, like those seen in some parts of Switzerland, can be made by using a thick firm braid, similar to upholstery webbing. From a braid about three inches wide cut off the required length and decorate with wool stitchery and patterns cut from scraps of felt appliquéd on. Designs should be bold and simple. Bunches of cherries and leaves cut from green and scarlet felt, grouped along the belt and sewn down. Feather or blanket stitch in wool along the edges.

Scattered small flowers in shades of pink and crimson grouped or sprinkled among green leaves, or a pattern of oranges or lemons look well. A delightful belt can be made with a frieze of little Dutch figures made by setting clipped bits of different colored felt one upon the other to form skirts, aprons, shawls and other details. A row of small houses with a tree set at intervals is another good arrangement.

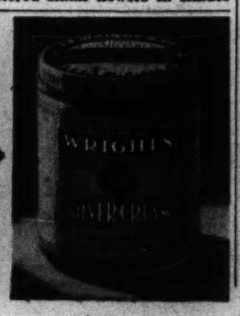
Those who can draw and design will have no difficulty in making patterns for themselves. Others less expert can trace a motif from a child's picture book or a flowerman's catalogue, repeating the tracery along a strip of paper until the whole design is worked out. The effect depends upon bold simple designs, gay blending of colors, and a combination of the cut-out felt designs with ornamental stitchery done in wools or coarse embroidery threads.

The belts are fastened in front with three or four large hooks and eyes, laid on the outer, decorated side. The hooks should be applied with the projecting side outwards. Scraps of colored felt are cut in circles, diamonds, or other shapes to serve as a backing for the hooks and eyes which are then worked down with bright woolen stitchery. This clasping-point of the belt can be decorated also with a few woolen tassels.

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to Miss Farmer's School of Cookery
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
for our newest book
THE ALICE BRADLEY MENU-COOK-BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety.

HANNAH DUTAUD'S
The Glorious Art of
HOME COOKING
An instructive textbook on cookery. Recipes for every need. Chapters on Home-making, Table Service, Invalid Cookery, Infant Feeding. From "Double A" Agents or direct. $2.75; post. 15c.
ASSOCIATED AUTHORS
222 W. Adams St., Dept. 130, Chicago, Ill.

FOR BATHROOM AND KITCHEN
WRIGHT'S
SILVER CREAM
Send for free sample
J.A. WRIGHT & CO., Inc.
Dept. N, Emerald St., Keene, N. H.



Winter Life in Outdoor Window Boxes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Do you often wish you could keep your outdoor window boxes and urns attractive with growing green things right straight through the winter? But this really can be done, and simply, too. Especially at this midwinter holiday season a lively planting of evergreens in the containers adds a festive note that is pleasing to the passerby as well as to those in the home. One specimen for each urn is right. A variety of small ones for each window box makes a lovely miniature winter garden at the window where the box is located.

The miniature trees, ranging in height from 10 to 18 inches, need not be costly, and they can transform the bleakness of empty containers into as much cheer as do the conventional summer plantings in summer. The writer purchased an assortment of 12, at a price that surprised her. Indeed, the cost was less than she paid for two not-out-of-the-ordinary house plants for the interior of the home. The assortment consisted of four Norway spruces, two Mugho pines, four Douglas firs, and two pyramidal arborvitae.

* * *

This number of miniature trees filled with graceful effect four medium-sized window boxes and a pair of doorstep urns. A safe way to estimate the number of evergreens to order for a single window box of medium width is to figure one tree for each foot of window box length. For a spacious box, where the width will accommodate it, two rows of trees could be planted. In that case, the taller varieties should take the back row space, the squattish-like ones the front. All set in zigzag fashion.

Any good fertile soil in which to plant the little trees is all right. The same soil that remained in the boxes after the summer annuals were through will be suitable if loosened up thoroughly and renewed with a little plant food. Water is important. No evergreen, whether out in the open soil or in boxes or urns, will be able to go through the winter months in good condition, in a dry root state. By careful observation one can tell when to water the trees. During sunny, thawy periods more water will be required than when there is zero weather and the earth remains frozen solid.

* * *

And in the spring, if desired, the little trees can be set out permanently on the grounds somewhere, to grow tall and full in their due time.

* * *

Cyclamen for North Windows

Michigan

Dear Editor:

On the Women's Page, October 22nd, you published an article entitled "House Plants for North Windows." For a number of years I have had cyclamen in my north windows and they are a mass of bloom from late fall until early spring. I keep them in a dish that holds water so they are watered from beneath. They have the same treatment all the year. They are so lovely I thought the Monitor readers would like to know about this plant for north windows.

(Mrs.) I. L. O.

A Friday Column

'Can I Help You?'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

It seems strange that, while it is so commonly agreed that "manners maketh man," books upon manners and etiquette are often regarded as about on a level with twopenny pamphlets upon How to Tell Fortunes from Tea-Leaves. A book which should raise the reputation of the species in general, and make itself a considerable reputation as well, is "Can I Help You?", by Viola Tree (London: Hogarth Press. 7s. 6d.), in which the famous daughter of a famous father covers social technique for all occasions and all kinds of people. Her standpoint on the whole question of manners she makes clear from the very beginning, and those who do not like it must go for advice elsewhere. She loves aristocrats, she says firmly, not for their titles, but for their beautiful manners.

The book is very thorough for all its casual air, ranging from how to send out invitations, welcome your guests, feed your guests, and make speeches, to such questions as how to behave well to children and governesses, how to make up, how to behave at your wedding and on a cruise, how to eat asparagus. In every aspect the author is both sympathetic and practical.

Miss Tree will also tell you how much to tip, how and when to leave a party, and a hundred and one other useful pieces of information; but in reading her book one soon realizes that quite 60 per cent of this information is based on no more abstruse secret than that of always having consideration for others. "Can I Help You?" is extremely lively reading.

Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Will Be Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 900,000
Previous day 1,132,520
1937 sal. to date 490,780,220
1936 sal. to date 827,502,686

Armament Issues Push Forward In Irregular Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Speculative forces concentrated their buying on armament stocks in today's market, leaving many leaders to shift for themselves at lower levels.

Bids for selected aircrafts, steels and specialties mingled with the melody of Christmas peace carols coming from just outside the stock exchange. Gains running to 3 or more points were reduced near the final hour and losers were plentiful.

Dealings were comparatively light, transfers being at the rate of about 900,000 shares.

Gold Issues Also Up

Gold mining issues, with Dome in the lead, were favored for a time. Motors, utilities, rubbers, rails and coppers failed to join the push and most remained behind small minus signs.

The rearmament theme was once more to the fore as the official details of the Panay bombing were released by Washington and it was reported the government, while planning to pare expenses substantially in other directions, would approve army and navy expansion.

Conspicuous in the front lines the greater part of the day were such aviations as Douglas, Boeing, Consolidated, Wright Aeronautical, United, North American, Glenn Martin and Curtiss-Wright "A."

Others achieving a measure of popularity included Bethlehem Steel, Crucible, National Steel, Allied Chemical, Climax Molybdenum, Philip Morris, Electric Boat, Consolidated Cigar, American Can and U. S. Gypsum.

International Paper & Power preferred developed a weak spell. Backward also were Owens-Illinois, Lone Star Cement, Allis Chalmers, Santa Fe and St. Joseph Lead.

Bonds Quiet and Mixed

The bond market showed little disposition to branch out in either direction today, with the majority of trading confined to the carrier group where minor losses predominated.

U. S. Governments were quiet and mixed. Gains ranged from 3-32nds of a point to 5-32, while losses extended from 2-32 to 4-32, mainly in longer term Treasury obligations.

Bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific were the most active issues in the corporate section during forenoon trading. B. & O. 4½s dropped nearly a point, while Rock Island general 4s were up around ½ point. Other carrier bonds on the offside included Chesapeake & Ohio 4s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, Erie 5s and St. Paul 5s.

Among utilities and industrials, International Hydroelectric 6s and Armour of Delaware 4s were fractionally higher. Losers included Goodyear 5s and Loew's 3½s.

Foreign bonds did little except two issues of Poland, which gained around a point. Japanese 5½s also were a shade improved.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Fractional gains and losses were fairly evenly divided in the curb market today.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass ran up more than a point and gains of minor fractions were recorded in Northern States Power "A," Pantepec Oil, United Gas, Wright Hargreaves, American Cyanamid "B" and Gulf Oil.

Losers of fractions to around a point included Sherwin Williams, Niagara Hudson Power, American Gas & Electric, Creole Petroleum and McWilliams Dredging. At the beginning of the final hour there were many issues unchanged.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Trading in today's short session in the stock market was dull and consisted mostly of evening-up accounts. Mining shares, coppers and oils were higher, but the latter closed under the best prices for the day. Transatlantic issues, industrials and international securities remained quiet but steady.

Paris: Prices were generally lower in the Bourse, rentes declining 5 to 20 centimes and Royal Dutch finished more than 100 francs lower. Suez Canal was an exception and moved up 225 francs.

Liverpool: Trade calling and short covering in cotton futures gave the market a steady tone and prices closed 5 points higher.

Foreign Exchange Rates

(12:00 noon, Dec. 24, 1937)

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Europe			
Sterling:	Today	Last	Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.99¾	$4.99⅞		$4.2397
Cables	4.99⅞	4.99⅛		4.2397
France—franc	.0340	.0340		‡
Belgium—belga	.1697	.1698		.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2313	.2314		‡
Italy—lira	.0526	.0526		.0526
Germany—mark	.4031	.4031		.4033
Holland—guilder	.5561	.5560		‡
Sweden—krona	.2577	.2575		.4537
Norway—krone	.2512	.2511		.4537
Denmark—krone	.2232	.2232		.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†		.3267
Greece—drachma	.0092	.0092		.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1900	.1900		.2382
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0352	.0352		‡
Finland—finn'k	.0222	.0222		.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1990	.1990		.2961
Poland—zloty	.1898	.1898		.1896
Portugal—escudo	.0454	.0454		.0748
Roumania—leu	.0075	.0075		.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235		.0296
	South America			
Argentine—peso†	.2945	.2940		.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0550	.0555		.2028
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0375		.2060
Peru—sol	.2450	.2450		.4740
Uruguay—peso	.5600†	.5600†		1.7510
	Far East			
Japan—yen	.2912	.2913		.8440
India—rupee	.3776	.3775		.6180
Java—florin	.5576	.5575		.4020
Hong Kong—dol	.3130	.3128		*
Shanghai—dol	.3962x	.3960x		*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.3862	.3875		.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.5012	.5012		.5000
	Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9988	.9988		1.0031
	Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2780	.2780		.3440

* Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. † Not quoted. ‡ Free market. § Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper peso. x Nominal.

Christmas Club Funds

More than 1200 employees of the Fisk Tire Company in Springfield, Mass., have received a total of $90,000 from a Christmas Club operated for them by the company, R. C. Guy, treasurer, announced. Individual checks ranged from $50 to $500.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
85	36	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	Dec 23
65	44	Acme Steel (4)	3	47	46	47	Dec 21
23⅝	7⅞	Adams Exp (.60g)	21	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
28⅝	17½	Adams-Millis (2a)	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅝
30	16½	Addressograph (1.40)	4	30⅜	29	30⅜	+ ⅝
4⅜	1½	Advance Rumely	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Dec 23
80¼	44½	Air Reduction (4a)	8	83⅜	83	83⅜	+ ⅛
5⅝	½	Air-Way El Ap	2	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
15⅝	8	Alaska Jun (.80a)	10	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
5⅝	1	Allegheny	22	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
80½	10	Allen pf xw	3	18	18	18	Dec 23
59¾	11	Allen pf $80 ww	7	18¾	16½	18½	— ⅝
59	11	Allen pf $40 ww	8	18	17¼	17½	Dec 23
59½	10½	Allen rr pf	4	16½	16¼	16½	—1
45⅝	13	Allen Stl (1.60)	6	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
27¾	6½	Allen Industr (1)	6	8¼	8	8	Dec 23
258½	145	Allied Ch & Dye (6a)	4	169	168	169	+1¼
17⅛	8½	Allied Kid (1a)	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
33½	10	Allied Mills (2g)	8	12	12	12	— ⅛
21⅜	6½	Allied Motors (.30a)	46	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
85	49¾	Allied Stores pf (5)	1	80	80	80	Dec 23
83½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	48	51½	49¼	49½	—1⅝
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
8⅞	1¼	Amal Leather	7	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	
53½	19	Amal Leather pf (3)	1	22	22	22	Dec 13
114⅝	51½	Amerada (3)	10	81	80	80	— ⅝
101½	83½	Am Ag Ch Del (7⅝g)	6	89½	87	89	Dec 20
41⅝	10	Am Bank Note (1g)	7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
80¾	28	Am Brake Sh (3.60g)	21	46	45	45	—1
121	72½	Am Can (4)	15	75¾	74	74½	+ ⅝
174	151⅞	Am Can pf (7)	1	167	167	167	+1¼
71	15¼	Am Car & Fdy (¾g)	9	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
104½	36	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	3	47	47	47	+ ⅛
23¾	11¼	Am Ch&Cable (1⅛g)	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
150	86	Am Ch & Cable pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Dec 9
112	90	Am Chicle (4a)	1	95	95	95	Dec 23
23⅝	8¼	Am Colortype	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
30⅝	9¼	Am Coml Alco (½a)	8	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
33⅝	13½	Am Crys Sug (3¾g)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
13½	2	Am Encaustic Tiling	7	4½	4	4	— ⅛
17	5	Am European	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 10
13¾	2½	Am & For P 6% pf	6	4	4	4	
56⅞	17	Am & For P $6 pf	1	20	20	20	Dec 20
68⅞	19	Am & For P $7 pf	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
38½	5¾	Am & For P 2 pf	1	10	10	10	— ⅜
21	7¾	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	3	11	11	11	— ⅜
11¼	2½	Am Hide & Leather	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
55⅜	30½	Am Hide & L pf (3)	1	33½	33½	33½	—1
53¾	32¼	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	3	35¼	35	35	
4¾	1⅛	Am Ice	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Dec 23
27⅞	14	Am Ice pf (3½g)	1	18	18	18	Dec 20
17⅜	6⅝	Am International	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	6	22	21¼	21⅜	— ⅜
125	53	Am Loco pf (7k)	1	63	63	63	—4
29⅜	10½	Am M & Pdy (1)	3	14¼	14	14¼	
13⅜	3	Am Mach & Met	3	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
68¾	24¾	Am Metal (3g)	6	33½	32¾	33	+ ½
120½	100	Am Metal 6% pf (6)	2	105	105	105	
1⅝	3	Am Power & Light	15	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
87½	31	Am P&L $6pf (5⅜k)	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅝
72½	26	AmP&L$5pf (4.68¾k)	5	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	63	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill (2g)	26	19½	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
101⅜	66	Am Roll Mill pf (4½g)	2	68	68	68	
36	15¼	Am Safety Raz (2)	10	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
39	7½	Am Seating (1¼g)	1	10½	10½	10½	
105⅝	41	Am Smelt & R (5g)	36	49¾	48¼	49½	— ½
154	122	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	3	136¼	126	126	
67½	46	Am Snuff (3a)	1	50¾	50¾	50⅜	Dec 23
73¼	22½	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	38	34⅞	33¾	34¾	+ ¾
26½	8¼	Am Stores	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
56⅞	24½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	8	25	24½	24½	— ¼
143¾	104½	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ¾
25½	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	18	18	18	Dec 22
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	18	147½	147¼	147¼	— ¾
99	60¼	Am Tobacco (5)	2	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜	— ¼
99⅞	61½	Am Tobacco B (5)	7	62	61⅜	61⅜	— ⅜
150½	128¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	1	139	139	139	
30½	4¼	Am Type Founders	15	6½	6	6½	— ⅜
29½	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	25	13½	12¾	12⅝	
107	82	Am Wat Wks 1 pf (6)	1	87	87	87	Dec 21
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	1	4¼	4¼	4½	
78	25¼	Am Woolen pf	5	27½	27	27	
30	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
70⅜	27½	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	Dec 10
69½	24½	Anaconda (3¾g)	98	32⅝	32	32¼	— ⅛
97	39	Anacon W&C (4a)	1	48	48	48	
24¾	10	Anchor Cap (.60a)	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	Dec 22
37½	7	Andes Copper (½g)	1	14	14	14	Dec 20
10¼	2⅝	A P W Paper	1	3½	3½	3½	Dec 23
46	25	Arch-Dan-M (2)	5	25	24½	24½	— ¾
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	3	95½	95	95	Dec 22
13¾	4¾	Armour Ill (.70g)	23	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
99½	62¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	Dec 18
127	96	Armour Ill pf (7)	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	Dec 1
70½	30	Armstrong C (2½g)	8	38	37⅜	37¾	+ ⅝
16¼	4½	Arnold Const (1g)	5	6¼	6⅛	6½	Dec 23
17⅜	2⅝	Artloom	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
24⅜	6⅞	Assd Dry Goods	7	7	6¾	6¾	
101	58	Assd D Gds 1 pf (6)	1	70	70	70	Dec 20
125	83	Assd D Gds 2 pf (7k)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	Nov 23
57½	33	Associates Inv (3a)	2	33⅓	33	33	
94⅜	32½	Atch T & S F (2g)	19	39¼	38½	38¾	—1⅛
104	70	Atchison pf (5)	2	70	69	70	
55½	18	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	3	25½	25¼	25¼	— ½
29	5	Atl Gulf & W In	3	5⅛e	5	5	— ⅛
44	9	Atl G & W In pf	1	10	10	10	Dec 23
37	18	Atl Refining (1)	19	19¾	19½	19¼	— ¼
116½	101⅜	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	Dec 22
18½	7⅞	Atlas Corp (.80)	13	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅜
52⅜	39¼	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	41½	41⅜	41½	
94	38	Atlas Pow (3¾g)	2	45	45	45	
18¼	4½	Atlas Tack (¼g)	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
36¾	3¼	Auburn Auto	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
9½	2	Austin Nichols	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Dec 23
9¼	2½	Aviation Corp	37	4	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
		B					
23¾	5	Baldwin Loco ct	28	8⅝	8½	8½	
40½	8½	Balt & Ohio	28	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	6	14	13¾	14	
45	30	Bang & Aroos (2½)	1	32	32	32	
43⅜	10½	Barber Co (1g)	7	17	16⅝	17	Dec 23
32	8½	Barker Bros (¾g)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
35½	10	Barnsdall (1)	18	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
20¼	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	12	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
28¾	13¼	Beatrice Cr (1a)	3	15	15	15	— ¼
105¾	92	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	9	94	94	94	Dec 17
114¾	90¾	Beech-Nut P (4a)	2	96	96	96	Dec 22
15¾	7⅜	Belding-Hem (1)	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
98½	82½	Belg NR pf (3.27g)	1	82½	82½	82½	Dec 10
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	42	12¾	12	12¼	
23⅜	15	Benef In Ln (2g)	5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
62¾	32	Best & Co (2½a)	13	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅝
105½	41	Beth Steel (5g)	99	62⅞	61	62⅜	+ ⅞
20	14	Beth Steel 5% pf (2)	4	15	15	15	+ ⅜
129½	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	15	93½	93	93	—1¼
69¾	23	Bigelow-San (3½g)	1	23½	23½	23½	
38	13¼	Black & Decker (1a)	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
29⅝	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	12	12½	12	12½	+ ⅜
49¾	16	Boeing Air (.40g)	118	33¾	31⅛	33¼	+2
48½	21	Bohn Alum (4g)	13	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
25	12	Bond Stores (1.60)	11	12	12	12	— ¼
28	16½	Borden (1.60)	25	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
50⅝	24¼	Borg Warner (2a)	16	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
15¾	3	Boston & Maine	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
		Botany C M A	3	¾	¾	¾	Dec 23
35⅜	1⅜	Bower R Bear (3½g)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
23¼	7	Bridgeprt Brass (¾g)	5	8⅛	8	8¼	+ ¼
59⅞	18	Briggs Mfg (4g)	21	20½	20½	20½	
53½	25	Briggs&Strat (3½g)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
47	28⅞	Bristol-Myers (2.40a	5	29	29	29	Dec 23
8	1	Bklyn & Queens T	3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
38½	6½	Bklyn & Q T pf	8	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
53	8	Bklyn-Man Tr	17	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
102¼	25	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
52¾	18½	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	8	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
58	35¼	Brown Shoe (3)	2	36	35¼	35¼	Dec 21
24½	6	Bruns-Balke (1g)	9	8½	8	8	Dec 23
35¼	6½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
14⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg	31	4¾	4¼	4¼	
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
45¼	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	1	19	19	19	Dec 23
65¼	26	Bulova Watch (4a)	7	29½	29	29½	+ ⅜
18⅜	5¾	Burlington Mills ('1	11	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
35⅜	15	Burr Ad Ma (1a)	14	17¼	17¼	17¼	
11⅜	1¼	Bush Terminal	1	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
39	7½	Bush Term 7% deb	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Dec 22
18¼	5½	Butler Bros (.60)	5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
9¼	2¼	Butte Cop&Z (.10g)	3	3½	3½	3½	Dec 23
33¾	6	Byers Co	1	9	8¾	9	
34⅜	12½	Byron Jackson (2a)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
		C					
48¼	20	Calif Pack (1½a)	6	20	19⅞	20	
52½	50	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	50	50	50	Nov 19
6½	1	Callahan Z-Ld	31	1⅝	1½	1½	
20½	4	Calumet & H (1.10g)	15	7⅞	7½	7½	
37⅜	10½	Campbell Wy (1a)	4	12¼	12	12	— ¼
38¼	9½	Can Dry Ginger Ale	9	15½	15	15¼	— ¼
17½	6⅞	Canadian Pacific	12	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
61¼	28	Cannon Mills (2)	2	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
18½	5¼	Cap Adm A (½g)	3	5½	5⅛	5⅛	
35⅝	13½	Carpenter Stl (1.85g)	2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
9½	2⅞	Carriers & Gen(.35g)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
191⅜	80	Case (J I) (6g)	5	92	92	92	+1½
100	40	Caterpil Trac (2a)	12	51⅜	50¾	50¾	—1¾
105½	97	Caterpil Tr pf (5)	5	100	100	100	
41⅛	15½	Celanese Corp	17	15½	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅜
115	90	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	90	90	90	Dec 21
61	21	Celotex (1.20c)	2	25	25	25	— ¼
39¼	24	Cent Aguirre (3.38g)	2	28¾	28	28	— ⅝
13⅝	2	Cent Fdy	9	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
41¾	8	Cent RR NJ	1	10	10	10	
24¾	4	Cent Viol Sug (½g)	2	6⅝	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
14½	2½	Cent Rib M (.40g)	3	5½	5½	5½	Dec 21
86⅜	35½	Cerro de Pas (4a)	8	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛	+ ⅝
23⅜	3½	Certain-teed	6	7¾	7½	7¾	
63⅛	25½	Champ Pap & F (3)	5	32½	30	32½	Dec 23
48	5	Checker Cab	3	7½	7½	7½	
68⅛	31	Ches & Ohio (3a)	19	36	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅜
100	88¼	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	3	89	89	89	Dec 20
90½	40	Ches Corp (2a)	3	45½	45¼	45¼	— ¼
4¾	¾	Chi & E Ill	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec 23
13½	2	Chi & E Ill pf	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
6⅝	1	Chi & N W	28	1½	1	1⅛	
19½	2⅝	Chi & N W pf	7	3¼	2⅞	3	
4	1	Chi Gt West	3	1	1	1	
18½	3	Chi Gt West pf	3	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
32	10½	Chi Mail Or (1¼g)	4	10½	10½	10¼	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅛	Chi M St P & P	21	1⅛	1	1	Dec 23
7⅛	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	10	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
33	6¾	Chi Pneu T	3	10¾	10⅜	10¾	— ⅛
45	28¾	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	29	29	29	Dec 20
3⅝	⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	6	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
8⅜	1	C R I & P 6% pf	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 23
10½	1⅜	C R I & P 7% pf	3	2½	2	2½	
27½	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1¼g)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	Dec 22
22¼	12	Chick Cot Oil	4	13½	13½	13½	
15⅝	3	Childs Co	16	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
133½	83½	Chrysler (10g)	82	94½	93	93½	— ⅝
21⅝	11	City Ice & F (2)	6	13	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
10⅝	2	City Stores	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
46	20	Clark Equip (4.80g)	1	30½	30½	30½	Dec 23
48⅜	22	Cler Or B (2.80g)	1	33½	33½	33½	Dec 23
39⅜	24½	Climax Molyb (1.75g)	13	41	39	40⅝	+1⅛
20⅞	13½	Cluett Peabody (1)	6	14⅝	14½	14⅝	
170½	93⅜	Coca-Cola (3a)	6	113	113	113	— ½
89	56½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58	58	58	Dec 23
25⅜	9½	Colgate-Palm (½)	13	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
100½	93	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	3	97½	96	97½	+3½
86½	31½	Coll & Alk (1g)	6	33½	33	33	
69⅝	39⅝	Colo Fuel & Ir (1g)	4	17½	17	17	
51⅝	11½	Columb Br A (1.90g)	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
22	18½	Colum Br B (1.90g)	4	17½	16⅞	17	
31½	16⅝	Colum Br pf (5.25g)	4	17½	16⅞	17	
30⅞	4⅝	Colum G&El (.40a)	81	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
106	68½	Colum G&El pf A (6)	1	73	73	73	
30½	10	Colum Pict vte(1a)	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
46⅛	27	Colum Pict pf (3½)	1	28½	28½	28½	
128¾	65	Colum Carbon (4a)	2	67	67	67	Dec 23
69¼	33½	Coml Credit (4a)	3	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
114	80	Coml Credit pf (4¼)	1	81	81	81	
80¼	37⅝	Coml Invest Tr (4a)	6	38¼	37⅝	38	— ¼
130	86	Coml I Tr cv pf (4½)	1	88	88	88	Dec 21
31¼	5	Coml Solv (.60)	52	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
4¼	1	Comwith & Sou	61	2¼	2	2	
79⅝	34	Comwith & So pf (5)	3	42¾	42	42	—1½
20⅝	4	Conde Nast	1	6½	6¼	6¼	Dec 22
23¾	6	Congoleum-Nairn (3)	18	21½	20	20	Dec 23
19¼	8	Congress Cigar (1g)	1	8	8	8	Dec 22
33⅝	8	Consol Aircraft (½g)	63	16	17	18	+1
18⅛	4¾	Consol Cigar	22	8¾	8	8¾	+1¼
48⅞	22	Consol Edison (3)	61	23¾	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
108	92	Consol Edison pf (5)	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
8¾	1	Consol Film	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
18⅝	4¼	Consol Film pf (½k)	3	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
13⅝	3¼	Consol Laundries	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
17⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80a)	49	9⅝	8	9⅛	+ ⅛
106⅞	100	Consol Oil 5% pf (5)	1	106	106	106	Dec 23
10⅝	5⅜	Consol RR Cuba pf	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13½	2	Consol Coal	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
39⅜	24½	Consol Coal pf	5	18	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
93½	80½	Consum Pow pf (4½)	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
37⅜	10

Business and Industry

Senator Asks Permanent 'Watchdog' Over Federal Spending

Commerce and Finance

Increase of Tax Rates in Cities Shown in Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The average tax rate on urban property in 279 representative cities in the United States and Canada showed the greatest increase for any similar period since 1931-32, although assessed valuations remained virtually stationary for the third consecutive year.

Assessed values of the reporting cities declined 0.3 per cent, while average adjusted tax rate increased 82 cents, according to a study of comparative tax rates for 1937 by Rosina Mohaupt of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, presented in the December issue of the National Municipal Review.

Convincing evidence is afforded in the increase in the average tax rate, according to the survey, that real property is sharing the burden of the increased cost of local government.

No Building Boom

The influential factors in preventing assessors from increasing property values, in the opinion of the bureau, are the absence of pronounced activity in the building industry and a revival in the real estate market.

"As governmental costs advance without a corresponding increase in assessed values, new sources of revenue must be found or tax rates increased," the report reads in part. "An increase in the tax rate, however, does not always mean an increase in the tax burden on real estate. Considerable effort has been made in some of the larger cities to increase personal property assessments during the past few years."

The unadjusted tax rates range for this year for the 25 reporting cities is from $14.02 to $112.58 to the $1000, with the average at $36.49. The wide differential, according to the survey, reflects the chaos that exists in the application of the general property tax in the forty-eight States. Attacks on the general property tax "might well be directed against the administration of the tax which produces such weird figures," the report says.

26-Per Cent Average Rate

However, the adjusted tax figures narrow the differences shown by the unadjusted figures. They range from $10.52 to $49.92, an average of about $26.14. These figures show, according to the report, that there is as much reason to doubt that cities can operate with a tax rate of about 1 per cent of the true cash value of general property as that taxpayers can afford to pay 5 per cent.

The average adjusted tax rate of $26.14 to the $1000 of assessed value—a tax rate of 2.6 per cent—probably reflects about the average conditions now found in American cities, the author of the study believes.

In considering various tax rates the survey classified the reporting cities into five major groups according to population: Group 1, 500,000 and over; Group 2, 300,000 to 500,000; Group 3, 100,000 to 300,00; Group 4, 50,000 to 100,000, and Group 5, 30,000 to 50,000.

Marked increases for Groups 1 and 4 were shown in the average unadjusted tax rates for 1937. Furthermore, the Group 1 increase is confirmed by an even greater increase in the average adjusted tax rate, amounting to $1.88. Of Group 1 cities, Chicago shows an increase of $11.50 in unadjusted tax rate; of the Group 4 cities, Atlantic City has an increase of $16.75, Fresno of $7.49 and San Jose of $7.20. Most of these increases, however, are compensated by the adjusting factors such as ratio of assessed to true value, it was pointed out.

Comparison of Trend

In the six years from 1931 to 1937 a comparison of the trend for 221 cities reporting in all of those years indicates that there has been an increase of 70 cents in the average unadjusted rate and an increase of $1.69 in the average adjusted tax rate.

Increases in average adjusted tax rates are even larger than those in the unadjusted rates over the six-year period, according to the report.

"There has been a steady decline in the assessed values over this period of years, but apparently the decline in assessments has not been as great as the decline in values over the same period, for in many instances the ratios of assessed to true values have gone up," the report continues. "This accounts for the fact that the increases in the adjusted rates are larger than those in the unadjusted rates."

Increases in tax rates were the greatest over this period in the Group 1 and 2 cities—that is, the larger cities.

Minnesota Miners May Take Tax Cases to Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL—Oliver Iron Mining Company, subsidiary of United States Steel Corp., and other companies operating Minnesota mines are expected to begin legal action against the state tax commission to compel it to recognize court decisions establishing taxable value of unmined ore.

Earlier this year the state Supreme Court upheld a decision of a St. Louis County District Court placing a value of $81,864,845 on property of the Oliver company and some others. The state tax commission's valuation was $111,835,250 and in certifying the value of the properties to the St. Louis county auditor a few days ago the commission ignored the court and certified its own valuation.

Elmer F. Blu, general solicitor for the Oliver company, states that the tax commission's attitude if maintained will not only result in the institution of further tax legislation which should be unnecessary, but it will work hardship on the school districts and some municipalities on the Iron Range.

Steel Output Makes Record in Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

The British steel industry claims a new all-time record with its production of 1,178,300 tons in November.

British pig-iron daily average output also reached a new post-war maximum in November though the actual total for that month of 762,300 tons was slightly behind October which had more working days.

There are now 135 blast furnaces in operation in the United Kingdom compared with 133 in October.

This activity is attributed largely to armament making. But the steel demand for shipbuilding, house construction and railway construction is also far from inconsiderable.

Exports of Canadian Produce in 8 Months Show Gain of 8 P. C.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported exports of domestic produce the first eight months of the 1937-38 fiscal year were 8.2 higher in value than in the corresponding previous fiscal period.

The total of $776,682,690 compared with $717,747,405. To British Empire countries went produce worth $362,112,750, compared with $343,517,964. Foreign countries bought $414,569,940 worth, compared with $374,229,441.

The United States topped the purchaser list with takings worth $322,878,104, compared with $286,719,578; the United Kingdom was second, with $289,490,592, compared with $286,807,462. Purchases by Australia totaled $21,117,141, compared with $17,495,748. Exports to Japan were worth $17,908,551, compared with $13,454,942; to Belgium, $12,074,936, compared with $16,976,043; New Zealand, $11,304,473, compared with $7,239,854, and British South Africa, $11,013,283, compared with $9,881,665.

Freight Carloadings Off 3 P. C. in Week; 17.4 P. C. Below 1936

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 603,292 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Dec. 18.

This was a decrease of 18,839 cars, or 3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 126,756, or 17.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 110,573, or 15.5 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Wk	Last Wk	Yr Ago
Miscel freight	217,703	5,540	80,718
Less than carlot merch'dise	145,648	4,468	18,767
Coal	149,929	7,072	12,512
Grain & Grain Prdts	35,620	†585	11,813
Livestock	14,363	375	404
Forest products	25,106	1,802	10,632
Ore	8,462	136	704
Coke	6,431	41	4,770

† Increase.

$31,250,000 Low-Cost Housing Loans Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Housing Authority has earmarked $31,250,000 for low-cost housing loans for seven more cities, bringing the total earmarkings to $136,550,000 for 32 cities which have acceptable housing programs.

The newest earmarkings include New York City, $18,000,000; Cincinnati, $8,000,000; Peoria, Ill., $1,500,000; Tampa, Fla., $1,500,000; Columbia, S. C., $800,000; Covington, Ky., $1,400,000, and Decatur, Ind., $50,000.

The sum for New York City is the largest thus far set aside for the operations of the Wagner-Steagall slum housing program, and leaves only $1,000,000 of the New York State allotment to be earmarked.

The Federal Government lends 90 per cent of the cost of developing projects. The local housing authorities are required to put up the other 10 per cent.

Canada Sets Record In Gold Output

OTTAWA (CP)—New record for gold production in Canada appeared certain as the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued figures placing production for 1937's first 10 months at 3,376,121 fine ounces was only 371,907 short of last year's record total.

October's production, highest of the year so far recorded, lifted the cumulative total 358,836 ounces to figure 280,686 greater than the 3,095,435 ounces produced the first 10 months of 1936.

Average gold price on the New York market in October was $34.99 an ounce in Canadian funds, giving October's production a value of $12,555,672.

Syndicate Raises Maximum Insurance on Single Ship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Maritime Commission announced the American Marine Insurance Syndicate would increase from $2,500,000 to $4,000,000 the maximum amount of insurance the syndicate would write on a single vessel. In making this increase, the commission said the syndicate was cooperating with it in its effort to expand the American marine insurance market.

The commission said the increase, which will become effective early next year, has been made possible by additional American companies joining the syndicate and by present members increasing their participation.

The direct writings of the syndicate, the commission said, will be divided $3,000,000 to American-owned and controlled companies, and $1,000,000 to foreign companies which are members and actually doing business in the United States.

Wheeler Proposes Agency to Watch Federal Spending

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) proposed today that Congress set up a permanent, independent agency as a watchdog over government appropriations.

"Many people blame Congress for extravagance, and it undoubtedly is extravagant," Mr. Wheeler said, "but most of the appropriations which have unbalanced the budget have been asked by the executive departments.

"Now, Congress has practically no way of checking up on the figures which are presented by the various departments. It is unable, for instance, to know how many people are in need of relief or how many are on relief rolls who shouldn't be there.

"Nor do we have any chance to get the figures on how much money, if any, has been wasted in such agencies as rural resettlement and the agricultural adjustment administration."

Senator Wheeler, leader of last summer's fight against the Roosevelt court bill, said an independent Congressional agency could investigate the need for various appropriations and could make up suggested budgets each year.

It would function in somewhat the same manner as the existing budget bureau, which is under direction of the President. Its recommendations would be weighed against figures submitted by the budget bureau.

Mr. Wheeler advanced this proposal in the midst of widespread congressional discussion of government expenditures.

Chairman Taylor (D-Colo.) of the House Appropriations Committee declared the nation's defenses should be strengthened "regardless of the budget or anything else."

Already Mr. Taylor's committee is preparing to study proposals for the largest peacetime defense appropriations in American history. They probably will total more than a billion dollars, including an expected request from the navy for a $50,000,000 increase.

Problem of Relief

Another spending problem which the President and Congress must settle by spring is the amount of relief funds for the coming fiscal year. An estimate yesterday by Leon Henderson, consulting economist for WPA, that "around 2,000,000 persons" had lost their jobs since Sept. 1 brought this statement from Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis):

"Without question action will have to be taken in the very near future to meet this increased load."

Congressmen studying the administration farm program said marked reduction in the larger farm benefit payments would be included in the legislation when it finally is approved by a joint Senate-House committee:

The Senate bill calls for a scale-down of all farm benefit checks above $800. This would start at 25 per cent and increase to 95 per cent of all payments over $2500.

The House bill proposes a scale-down of 25 per cent on payments above $1000. A top limit would be set at $7500.

Bancamerica Blair Buys Into Alleghany

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. said Bancamerica-Blair Corp., and Mrs. Robert R. Young, wife of the chairman of Alleghany Corp., have entered into an agreement under which the banking house may buy up to 100,000 shares of Alleghany Corp. common and some preferred stock from Mrs. Young at the price she paid for the stock.

This agreement, Dow, Jones said, was reached last summer at the time Frank F. Kolbe sold to Mrs. Young the holdings in Alleghany which he acquired several months previously when he, Robert R. Young and Allan P. Kirby bought the controlling interest in Alleghany from the George A. Ball foundation.

Mr. Kolbe sold in all, Dow, Jones reported, 253,813 shares of common and a smaller amount of preferred, and bonds.

Bancamerica-Blair, Dow, Jones reported, has purchased additional Alleghany securities in the open market in recent weeks. So far, the banking house has not sought representation on the board of Alleghany, but it is thought, Dow, Jones said, that it may seek the directorate now held by Kolbe.

Auto Output Off Further in Week

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports said that "automobile output skidded another good-sized notch this week as the tapering-off process continued in most plants, partly on account of Christmas holidays." Production for the week was estimated at 67,230 units, compared with 82,025 last week, and 81,482 a year ago.

Ward's said that "most plants in the industry either would be closed or would work very curtailed schedules next week, thus indicating a further lowering of production totals in the final week of the year."

Domestic Lead Stocks In November Below 1936

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic lead refinery stocks at the end of November totaled 113,573 tons, compared with the previous month-end total of 100,646 tons and the November, 1936 figure of 176,960, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics announced.

Production was lower at 46,796 tons compared to 49,197 for October but higher than November, 1936 by 2965 tons. Domestic shipments dropped to 33,853 tons off 5439 tons from October and 16,460 tons lower than November, 1936.

Rail Reproduction Cost Put By ICC at $26,238,856,914

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Cost of reproduction new of the railroads of this country, exclusive of land and rights, has been estimated at $26,238,856,914 by the Bureau of Valuation in a report prepared for the Interstate Commerce Commission. The original cost, except land and rights was estimated at $22,796,994,893, or $3,441,862,121 less than reproduction cost new.

The report which brought values up to January 1, 1937, was offered by the commission as an exhibit in the current hearing on the railroads' application for a $500,000,000 rate increase.

In the light of President Roosevelt's recent campaign for substitution of the "prudent investment" theory of valuation for the traditional method laid down my the Supreme Court, the discrepancy between the original cost and the reproduction cost was regarded as significant.

By the theory of prudent investment the value of properties is determined by values on the basis of all investments made prudently, whereas the traditional method requires consideration of reproduction cost.

Lowers Rate Basis

Taking into consideration the rail figures just released, if rail rates were based on original cost alone, the rate basis would be approximately $3,500,000,000 lower than if the rates were based on reproduction cost new. If depreciation were deducted from each of the valuation figures, the difference would be only $2,483,346,590.

Original cost less depreciation, except land and rights, was estimated in the report at $16,504,728; cost of reproduction, less depreciation, except land and rights, $18,906,861,318; present value of land and rights, $2,606,889,985; working capital, including materials and supplies on hand, $300,193,743.

In forecasting prices of rail materials in the near future, the bureau said that the present "period price level will hold good for two or three years, and possibly longer, before it will be necessary to determine a new level of prices."

The "period prices" used by the commission, defined as based on a consideration of yearly prices, are "below present spot price levels." The bureau held that the present tendency of prices was downward.

"Period prices as of Dec. 31, 1936, have been applied," the bureau said. "The years 1931 to 1937 were given major consideration in developing the period level of prices, but for a proper background prices prior to these years have been studied. Period price levels are above the lows of the depression but are below the 1936 and 1937 period and are approximately 2 per cent below the average of 1931-1937."

Prices Projected

The report added that the "effect of projecting prices into the future has been to keep the bureau's period level below the present spot prices, as the bureau believes these spot prices do not represent a permanent level or trend on most items of railroad property."

A portion of the valuations determined by the bureau was based on estimates, but, owing to the establishment of reporting methods with the railroads, the commission in recent years has been able to keep much of its valuation data up to date, the report explained.

In the case of original cost, the bureau said, it had the original cost as a matter of record on about 70 per cent of the property as of Jan. 1, 1937.

"During the last two decades," it continued, "as a result of reconstruction, additions, retirements and replacements aggregating about $18,000,000,000, consisting of $12,000,000,000 in additions and $6,000,000,000 in retirements, the original properties have been considerably changed."

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

December

The November estimate of unemployment shows a sharp increase since the day of the October estimate. The figures are 1,633,600 unemployed for November of last year, 1,390,200 for October of this year and 1,499,200 for this November. These figures refer, of course, only to unemployment among insured workers, between 16 and 64, and do not include uninsured occupations or dependents of those out of work.

Between October and November the number of insured workers in employment decreased by 86,000 to 11,573,000. Unemployment increased in the woolen and worsted textiles industries and in tailoring and hotel service; it decreased in the heavy industries and particularly in coal mining. The increase in unemployment was spread over all administrative divisions of the country, except Wales.

The Unemployment Figures

These figures have stimulated considerable controversy over here. The official attitude up to date is to turn a blind eye to the ungrateful figures, and to decry all talk of possible depression. In some journals the increased unemployment is blamed on those who for some time have talked of coming depression; this November setback it is suggested is merely a panicky psychological reaction to scaremongering. In other quarters the figures are welcomed for their obvious embarrassment to the government, and the latter is criticized for not rushing at once into the breach with a vast public works program.

It seems to me that the reasons which have been advanced from time to time during the last year for expecting a trade recession during the coming year are valid. They are not merely the prejudiced inventions of political enemies of this particular government. To expect some sort of depression is not to expect a deep depression. There may be only a mild setback. And its character may be completely different from that of the late unlamented great depression.

The great depression over here was a great depression of export trades and of heavy industry; consumers goods industries came through the ordeal with least distress. It may prove that the coming depression, whether major or minor, will affect principally the consumers industries, and that export and heavy industries may be least affected.

Trade Recession Awaited

But whatever its nature it does not seem unreasonable to expect a trade recession. And it seems therefore the course of wisdom for the government to take such remedial action as may be effective.

The accepted theory is that public works should be used to take up the slack in employment created by shrinking industrial activity. But I do not agree that the time of urgency is already upon us, and that—as Mr. Lloyd George has just suggested—public works should be started now. The effect of embarking at once upon a large public works scheme could only be to create jams in the labor supply, and to push up many prices to excessive levels.

The moral of the November unemployment figures for the government seems to me to be first, that depressions have not been banned forever and may therefore be with us again, and second, that programs of public works should be prepared now so that when the time seems appropriate they can be rushed into action without long delays at the critical moment.

There are some signs that the government is a little nervous about the political consequences of a depression. This comes at an odd time, since considerable political advantage is being taken by opponents of the government from the rising cost of living, which is phenomenon of boom rather than depression.

Living Costs Rise Rapid

The Ministry of Labour's indices show that during the current year the cost of living has risen much more rapidly than rates of wages. The indices are admittedly inadequate, since wage rates are not the same as earnings, and the cost of living index is calculated on a very out-of-date basis. But there seems no reason to doubt the general trend of the evidence. From 1929 to 1933 wage rates fell, according to the index, by nearly 5 per cent; they stand now some 4 per cent above the 1929 level. The cost of living fell much more rapidly during depression, and in 1933 was about 15 per cent lower than in 1929; at the end of 1937 it is climbing back to within reach of the 1929 average.

The government is justified in part in repudiating responsibility for the rising cost of living. Cost of living is always low during depression; but that does not make us all want depression. Cost of living may now be somewhat higher than in 1933, but not only are wages higher now, but there are vastly more men in employment. Those who are earning well now, but who were unemployed in 1933 have no doubt which condition they prefer. Costs of living are naturally higher in prosperity than in deep depression.

But in at least one sense I agree with those who put some blame on the Government. Official policies have undoubtedly helped—have, in fact, been designed—to keep out imports of many cheap foodstuffs and manufactures and to raise prices in the home market. Protection was adopted in 1932, ostensibly as a weapon to force other countries to reduce their tariffs but instructions to the Import Duties Advisory Committee require it merely to consider ways of reducing imports into England.

Implications of Protection

The adoption of protection is having its consequences, not merely in raising the cost of living and thereby creating some embarrassment for the Government. The Federation of British Industries has just given its opinion of the negotiations to reach a trade agreement with the United States. It stands firmly by the principles of protection and is not prepared to concede anything for the decadent principles of free international trade.

It is difficult to deny the complete logic of the FBI attitude. Once you accept protection, then there is no logical half-way house short of complete protection, on so-called scientific principles. The scientific principle is that protection is to be given until all differential advantages of skill, resources, labor, or anything else are eliminated. When this point is reached, international trade ceases. Protection becomes prohibition. And since the FBI believes in scientific protection it believes in giving nothing away to America, or to anybody else.

During the coming months of negotiation great and organized pressure will be put on the Government from trade bodies of all kinds to resist any attempt to reduce tariffs. Those who want freer trade will be less competently organized and represented before the Government. Mr. Chamberlain obviously wants to reach an agreement, but it is hard for him to resist the voices of his friends in industry. And so last week he consoled himself and his protectionist friends by reaffirming his belief in the principles of Ottawa. Yet we have already admitted in Washington that those principles can be modified.

Aviation Industry Seen in Study As Potentially Great

NEW YORK (AP)—In a comprehensive study of the American aviation industry, Charles D. Barney & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, today made public "eight general conclusions" as to investments.

Among the conclusions were these: That transportation companies are "highly speculative," that manufacturing concerns are more predictable; that engine manufacturing is relatively stable, and that military procurement policies are a vital factor in the manufacturing picture.

William Barclay Harding, a member of the firm, said that to his knowledge the study, issued in book form, was the only one of its kind ever prepared.

Securities Very Speculative

"A major purpose of this study," said Mr. Harding, who prepared it, in a foreword, "is to provide perspective in an industry which is frequently misunderstood."

He added a note of caution: "The reader should recognize that, because of the rapidity with which changes in the industry occur, an aviation study, like an airplane, is in danger of become obsolete by the time it has been completed. . . .

"The aviation industry is young, hopeful, groping, potentially great."

On transportation investments, the company observed, "many unpredictable variables in air transportation make airline securities extremely speculative. Given favorable weather conditions, a friendly attitude on the part of the Government, a good accident record, satisfactory competitive conditions and good judgment on the part of the management in purchasing equipment to suit the requirements of traffic, an airline operation might be very profitable."

Among the manufacturers, those making engines were found to have the greatest stability of earnings.

"The Army and the Navy," went on the study, "are the (manufacturing) industry's principal customers. Profits of military aircraft and engine manufacturers are therefore largely dependent on the procurement policies of the Army and Navy.

"Army business is generally more profitable than Navy business, but the Army method of procurement involves financial risks to manufacturers competing for orders, . . . frequently out of proportion to potential profits. Changes in procurement programs of both services, favorable to the industry, are expected."

He looked on trans-oceanic transportation as having a "promising outlook," with the "greatest expansion possibilities of any division of the industry, both from the standpoint of the potential volume of traffic and production of equipment to handle it."

Other conclusions were: companies catering to private flying are general unattractive; the export business currently is most profitable, and a short-term viewpoint is desirable.

The export business, wrote Mr. Harding, now absorbing about 30 per cent of the industry's output, is likely to decrease when production facilities of European nations catch up with armament requirements.

The study points out that in business done the aviation industry is small, citing that whereas automobile and truck production reached a value of $2,448,925,000 in 1936, the output of airplane, engine and parts manufacturers was worth only $86,000,000. It published the gross operating revenues of Class 1 domestic railroads in 1936 as $4,052,000,000, and those of domestic air lines as $36,700,000.

Gain in Net Shown By Electric Power

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric Power & Light Corp., an affiliate of Electric Bond & Share Co., reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of $2,110,919, equal after dividends on the preferred stocks to 20 cents a share on the common. This compared with $1,899,461 in the 1936 September quarter or 14 cents a share on common stock. There are accumulated unpaid dividends due on the preferred stocks.

United Gas Corp., controlled by Electric Power & Light Corp., reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30, net income of $2,543,190, equal after dividends on preferred stocks to 3 cents a share on the common. This compared with $2,389,078 for the September quarter last year or 1 cent a common share. The preferred stocks are in arrears on dividends.

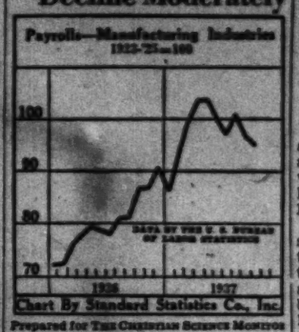
Canadian Paper Mill Signs 5-Year Newsprint Contract

MONTREAL (CP)—A five-year contract for sale of 100,000 tons of newsprint annually has been signed with Newspaper and Magazine Paper Corporation, it was announced by President A. Stewart of Lake St. John Power and Paper Company.

The contract, covering practically the entire output of the company's mill at Dolbeau, renews one with the United States Corporation ending this year. The newsprint will be sold at the price prevalent when delivered.

Angus Brothers
Importers and Exporters
We invite your samples and offers
Send us your enquiries
73 Robertson Street
Glasgow, Scotland
Cable Address: Angus, Glasgow

Factory Pay Rolls Decline Moderately



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Current pay rolls are down moderately from the year's peak in the aggregate, although there are substantial reductions in some industries. So far, consumer buying power has been fairly well maintained. The great army of clerical help has experienced very little in the way of either lay-offs or salary reductions, while the higher hourly rates among the wage earning classes have helped to sustain incomes, in spite of a shorter average working week.

Big Cleveland Bank Reorganization Is Ready for Court

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Union Trust Co., one of the largest banks closed in the 1932-33 depression, will reorganize as the Union Bank of Commerce under plans endorsed by a sponsors' committee and prepared for court approval.

Samuel H. Squires, State Bank Superintendent, estimated the plans would net depositors $9,500,000 more than they would receive through insistence upon quick liquidation. The bank, starting business with about $38,000,000 in deposit liabilities and capital of $5,000,000, would issue five-year creditors' notes for the final 20 per cent of Union Trust deposits. The first 80 per cent already has been paid or would be paid immediately.

Associates said Oscar L. Cox, Union Trust liquidator, probably would be president.

Commodity Exchange Cuts Its Number Of Memberships by 10

NEW YORK (AP)—The Commodity Exchange of New York moved to cut its number of seats with the sale of 10 to Charles H. Slaughter, a member acting for the exchange. They were bought up at prices ranging from $740 to $1000, proceeds coming from exchange funds available for this purpose.

At the same time five memberships were transferred to new purchasers at prices ranging from $975 to $1025. The previous sale was at $740 on Dec. 20.

Sought for retirement, the exchange explained, are extra memberships resulting from the merger of several commodity markets into the Commodity Exchange. The number of seats was estimated at more than a thousand held by from 900 to 950 members.

Holiday Trade Cuts Excess Reserves; More Money in Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pre-Christmas trade increased money in circulation by $85,000,000 and reduced the excess reserves of banks $50,000,000 in the week ended Dec. 22, The Federal Reserve Board said.

The decline in excess reserves reduced the supply of lendable money to $1,010,000,000, a decrease of $50,000,000 for the week. Inactive gold included in the gold stock and Treasury cash amounted to $1,233,000,000 on Dec. 22, unchanged for the week.

Public Engineering Awards Up 85 P. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—Public engineering construction awards for the past week were 85 per cent higher than a year ago, and highest since July 23, 1936, Engineering News-Record said.

Private awards were 54 per cent below the 1936 week and the total awards 9 per cent under. The figures compare as follows:

	1937 Week	1936 Week
Private	$15,493,000	$33,657,000
Federal	9,112,000	2,062,000
State and Municipal	20,869,000	14,137,000
Total Public	29,981,000	16,199,000
Total Awards	45,474,000	49,856,000

TVA Suit Adjourned

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 22 (AP)—Hearing on the legality of Tennessee Valley Authority was adjourned today until Jan. 3.

Sales at Retail Up 2 to 10 P. C. Over 1936 Period

NEW YORK (AP)—Retail trade, stimulated by a last-minute rush of shoppers for Christmas gifts, this week jumped 10 to 30 per cent above last week for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

"On the final lap of gift buying, shoppers jammed retail stores until the late evening closing hour," said the credit agency. "The unexpected strength of the last-minute demand brought to some merchants the largest volume for the week on record.

"Shifting from the earlier emphasis on inexpensive merchandise, consumers bought more high-priced luxury articles than low-priced products of a staple nature, even in those industrial districts where employment had been curtailed. Sales of fur garments, jewelry, silverware, pianos, luggage, and sports goods accumulated momentum right up to Christmas Eve."

Retail sales for the nation ran 2 to 10 per cent above the like 1936 week.

Retail buying in the East was 4 to 14 per cent above last year, in New England up 2 to 5 per cent, Middle West 3 to 10 per cent; Northwest 6 to 12 per cent, South 4 to 10 per cent, Southwest 5 to 12 per cent, and Pacific Coast 3 to 8 per cent.

Chiefly because of unexpected Christmas reorders, but partly because of a trickling in of deferred general buying, wholesale trade for the week rose 2 to 7 per cent above last year.

"Aroused to action by the firming price structure in many branches, buyers who had been waiting for further reductions started to release long-postponed orders this week," the agency said.

OBrion Russell & Co.
INSURANCE of Every Description
108 Water Street Boston
Tel. Hubbard 8760
115 Broadway New York
Barclay 7-5840

NEW YORK CITY
Chain Stores
have their
BUILDINGS ALTERED AND MODERNIZED
By Wildman & Newman, Inc.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
33 West 42nd Pe 6-7382
Thorough attention given your alteration problems or new building construction work for office, store or factory. Handling complete general contracts for leading chain stores, manufacturers, banks and realty owners throughout the United States. Actively serving over 17 years.

ROSSMOORE and ROBBINS
Certified Public Accountants
TAX CONSULTANTS
551 Fifth Avenue
MUrray Hill 2-4541
NEW YORK
Emerson E. Rossmoore C. P. A.
Ira B. Robbins C. P. A.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS
in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts
Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no Stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.
BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 5
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 3
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 3
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Home Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Jan. 10
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Jan. 19
Blackstone Savings Bank	Jan. 21
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Medford Savings Bank	Jan. 3
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 3
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 3
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Jan. 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	Jan. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Jan. 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Jan. 20

Boston Fund
INC.
PROSPECTUS UPON REQUEST
MASSACHUSETTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS
65 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON
NEW YORK JERSEY CITY CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 2¾s '43-41 Mch	107.3	107.3	107.3
6 2½s '41	107	107	107
3 2¼s '45-43	112.6	112.6	112.6
1 4s '54-44	102.16	102.16	102.16
16 2½s '45	102.1	101.31	102.1
17 2¾s '51-48	99.26	99.19	99.26
30 2½s '53-49	100.31	100.31	100.31
4 2¾s '54-51	103.1	101.29	103.1
2 2¾s '60-55			

Federal Farm Mortgage

3 3s '49-44	103.17	103.16	103.17

Home Owners' Loan

27 2¾s '49-39	101.20	101.14	101.20
5 2¼s '44-42	103.17	103.9	103.17
29 3s '52-44			

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 Alb P Wrap 5s'48	84	84	84
18 Alleghany 5s'44	73	72½	73
1 Alleghany 5s'50 st	34½	34	34
1 Allegh Val 4s'42	108½	108½	108½
9 Allis Chalm 4s'52	103¾	103½	103¾
8 Am & For P 5s 2030	87¾	87¾	87¾
9 AmIGChem 5½s'49	103½	103½	103½
2 Am Int 5½s'49	92½	92½	92½
1 Am T&T 3½s'43	112¾	112¾	112¾
26 Am T&T 3¼s'61	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Am W W & E 6s '75	94	94	94
3 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	103½	103½	103½
11 Arm Del 4s '55	86¾	86¾	86¾
3 AT&SF 4s '95	109¾	109½	109¾
9 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 AT&SF 4s '60	101	101	101
15 AT&SF cv 4½s'48	105½	105½	105½
10 ACL cit 4s '52	75½	75½	75½
31 A C Line 4½s'64	76½	75½	76½
1 A C Line 5s '45	88	88	88
4 Auburn Auto 4¾s'39	21	21	22
28 B&O rfg 6s '95	49	47¾	48
6 B&O 1st 5s '48	81½	81½	81½
8 B&O rfg 5s '95	42	41½	41
39 B&O 5s '96 F	41¾	41¼	41¼
5 B&O 5s 2000 D	34¾	34¼	34½
88 B&O cv 4½s'60	78	77¾	77¾
27 B&O 4s '48	81½	81¼	81½
2 B&O S W '50	104½	104½	104½
3 Bang & Aroo cn 4s'51	118½	118½	118½
1 Bell TPA 5s 48 B	100¼	100	100¾
8 Beth Stl 4¼s 60	93	92¾	93
2 Beth Stl 3¾s 66	49	47¾	47½
15 Boston&Me 5s 67	44¾	42½	42½
7 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ61	51¼	51¼	51¼
14 Boston&Me 5s 55	9½	9½	9½
5 Bos & NY2AirL 4s 55	103	102¾	103
5 Bkly Edis 3¼s 66	48	47¾	47¾
46 Bkly Man Tr 4½s 66	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Bkly Un Gas 6s 47	69½	69½	69½
1 Bkly U Gas 5s 50	110¾	110½	110¾
5 Buf Gen El 4¼s 81	42¼	42¼	42¼
1 Buf R&P 4½s 57	41¼	41¼	41¼
1 Bush Term 5s 55	113¾	113¾	113¾
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	86½	86½	86½
11 Can Pac 4s perp	6¼	6½	6½
3 Cen of Ga 5½s 59 C	6	6	6
3 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	11¾	11½	11½
13 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	73	72½	72¾
8 Cen Pac 4s 60	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	35¾	35¾	35¾
9 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	30	30	30
3 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 reg	29	29	29
2 Cen RR NJ 4 87	120	120	120
1 C&O 4½s '92	95¾	95¾	95¾
4 C & O 3½s '96 D	28	27¼	27½
45 Chi & Alton 3s '49	10¾	10¾	10¾
4 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	16	15¾	15¾
12 Chi & E Ills 6s '51	17½	16½	16½
34 Chi Gt West 4s '59	5¾	5½	5½
1 Chi I & L 6s '66	11½	11½	11½
30 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	3¾	3¼	3¾
134 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	28½	28	28½
8 CM&StP 4½s '89	30¼	29¼	29¾
8 CM&StP 4s '89C	28	27¾	27¾
9 CM&SP gen 4s '89	20	20⅜	21
16 Chi&NW 4½s '36	19¼	19	19
35 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	18½	18½	18½
1 Chi & NW 4½s '87	5¾	5½	5½
41 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	10¾	10¼	10¼
12 Chi & NW 4½ 2037	10½	10½	10½
16 Chi&NW4½s 2037C	17½	17½	17½
8 Chi & NW 3½s '87	44	44	44
3 Chi Ter 5s '27	9	8¾	9
16 CRI&P 4½s'52 A	7¾	7¼	7¼
3 CRI & P 4½s '52A ct	4½	4½	4½
3 CRI&Pr cv 4½ '60	18	17¾	17¾
79 C R I & P 4s '88	9	9	9
8 C R I & P rfg 4s '34 c	7¾	7¾	7¾
8 CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	60	60	60
8 C T H & SE inc 5s '60	110	110	110
2 Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	108	108	108
34 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	99½	99½	99½
2 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	61½	61½	61½
2 Childs Co 5s '43	107½	107	107½
9 Cin Un Term 3½s '71	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 CinUnTerm 5s '57C	73¼	74¾	74¾
14 CCC&StL 4½s '93	90⅞	90¾	90¾
2 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	110½	110½	110½
1 Clev Sh Line 4½s'61	103¼	103¼	103¼
4 ClevUnTerm 4½s'72	106	105⅞	105⅞
4 ClevUnTerm 4¼s'77C	92¾	92½	92½
4 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	93¾	93¾	93¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Col Ry Pw & L 4s '65	106¾	106¾	106¾
6 Com'l Cred 3¼s'41	99¾	99¼	99¼
33 Com'l Cred 2¾s'43	95	95	95
Con Coal Del 5s '60	104	104	104
5 Con Edis 2½s '46	103½	103	103
8 Con Edis 2½s '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 Con Gas NY 4½s'51	97½	97½	97¼
12 Con Oil 3½s '51	103¾	103¼	103¼
3 Consum Pow 2¾s '70	99¾	99	99
3 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Container 5s '43	99	99	99
13 Crane Co 3½s '51	105¾	105¼	105¾
4 Crown-Cork 4s '50	37	37	37
6 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	54¾	54	54¾
19 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 D G & E 5s '51	12½	12¼	12¼
9 D&R G 4s '36	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 D&R G West 5s '55	8¼	8¼	8¼
5 D&R G W 5s '55Asd	8¾	8¾	9¼
5 D&R G West 5s '78	110½	110½	110½
14 Det Ed 4s '65	106¾	106¾	105¾
5 Det Ed 3½s '66	110	110	110
1 Det T Tun 4½s '61	24½	24½	24½
1 Duluth SS&A 5s '27	103¾	103¼	103¾
3 Duquesne Lt 3¼s '65	99	99	99
1 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	97	96¾	96¾
27 Erie rfg 5s '67	46¾	46¼	46¾
14 Erie rfg 4s '75	38½	38½	38½
1 Erie 1st 4s '96	58¾	58¾	58¾
4 Erie gen lien 4s '96	51½	51½	51½
1 Erie cv 4s '53A	100½	100½	100½
1 Fed L&T 1st 5s '52	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Fed Sug 4½s '74 ct	4½	4½	4½
2 Goodrich 4½s '56	95	94	95
13 Goodrich 6s '65	103½	103½	103½
5 Goodyr 7s of '37	104½	104½	104½
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	90½	90¼	90¼
6 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	90	90	90
11 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	96½	96¼	96½
1 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	105¾	105½	105½
16 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	79½	79½	80
19 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	80	80	80
1 Gulf Mob & N 5½s '50	78½	78½	78½
1 Gulf M & N 5s '50	75½	75	75
31 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	31	30½	31
1 Hudson Cos 5s '49	120	120	120
13 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	53¾	52¾	52¾
2 Hud & Man inc 5s '57	18½	18¼	18⅝
2 Hud @ Man inc 6s	48	48	48
2 Ill Cen rfg 4s '53	52½	52¼	52¼
9 Ill Cen 4s '55	38	38	38
22 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	46	45¾	45¾
11 IC & CSL & NO 5s '63 A	105	105	105
3 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	51	51	51
17 Interb A Td 7s '33	37	37	37
8 Interb A Tr Tr 5s '32	49¼	47¼	48¾
38 Interb RTr rfg 5s '56	47¼	47¼	47½
3 Interb RTr rfg 5s '56 c	73¾	73	73¾
13 Interlake Iron 4s '47	5¼	5¼	5¼
10 Int Gt Nor adj 6s '52	19¼	19½	19¼
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	19	19	19
1 Int Gt ... or 5s '56 C	73	71½	71½
1 Int Hydro El 6s '44	50	50	50
1 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	73	72¼	72¼
3 Int Paper 6s '55	73	72¼	72¼
11 Int Paper 6s '55	86½	86½	86½
2 Int Paper 5s '47	89½	89¼	89¼
27 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	59¾	59½	59½
23 Int T&T 4½s '53	64¾	64¾	64¾
14 Int T&T 5s '55	79¾	79¾	79¾
2 JamesF&Clea 4s '59	28	27¾	28
3 JCCF&S c Mem 4s '36	65	65	65
5 K C South 5s '50	71½	70½	70½
3 K C South 3s '50	108½	108½	108½
1 K C Term 4s '60	62	62	62
1 Lac Gas 5½s '53	91	91	91
1 Lac Gas 5s '39	30¼	29¾	30¼
5 Lautaro Nit inc '75	68	68	68
1 Leh Val Coal 6s '38	37	37	37
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '54	30	30	30
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '64	38	38	38
30 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	30	30	30
10 Leh Val 4½s 2003	36¼	36	36¼
18 Leh Val 4s 2003	62	62	62
1 LehVal HTerm 5s '54	123	123	123
1 Liggett&M 5s '51	98	98	98
1 Loews 3½s '46	86½	86½	86½
3 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	86	86	86
5 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	71¾	71¾	71¾
3 Louisia&Ark 5s '69	81¼	81¼	81¼
3 Louis&N 3¾s 2003	111¾	111	111¾
4 L&N AlkKnox&C 4½s '55	103	103	103
4 Lou Gas&El 5½s '57	27	26¾	26¾
4 Manhat Ry 4s '90	25½	25½	25½
3 Manhat Hy 4s '90ct	90	90	90
15 Man RR So L 4s '39	99	98¾	99
10 McKes&Rob 5½s '50	108	108	108
10 Met Ed 4½s '58	6	6	6
2 MetWD Sec&Chi4s '38	17	16¾	17
6 MidSpan&NW 4s'47	2¾	2¾	2¾
9 M & StL 4s '49	7½	7½	7½
5 MSP&SSMarie 6s '46	7¼	6½	6½
7 MSP&SSMar 5½s '49	67½	67½	67½
3 MSP&SSMar 5½s'78	12½	12	12
13 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	23	22½	22½
3 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	42	42	42
4 M-K-T 4½s '78	41	41	41
5 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	5½	5¼	5¼
42 Mo Pac 5½s '49	22¼	22¼	22¼
5 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	21	21	21
5 Mo Pac 5s '65 A ct	22¾	22¼	22½
12 Mo Pac 5s '77 F			

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	21	21	21
1 Mo Pac 5s '78 G ct	21	21	21
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I ct	21½	21	21¼
80 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	15¾	15¾	15¾
8 Mob & Ob 5s '38	104	104	104
2 MonWPaPubSer4½s'60	99	99	99
1 MonWPaPubSer5s'65	99	99¾	99
12 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	71¾	71¾	71¾
9 Mor&Essex2½s2000	23	22¾	23¼
6 Nassau El 4s '51	88	88¾	88¾
12 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	104	104	104
2 Nat Dist Pr 4½s '48	107	107	107
1 Natl Steel 4s '65	121½	121¼	121¾
1 NHartTAT 4½s'61B	95	94¾	95
1 N O Pub 6s 5s58B	3	3	3
4 N Orl & NE 4½s52	48¾	48	48¾
2 NO Tex&M 5½s '54ct	36	36	36
5 NO Tex&M 5s '54 B	27¾	27½	27¾
5 NYC rfg 5s 2013 A	77¾	77¼	77¾
4 NYC 4½s 2013 A	70	70	70
5 NYC cn 4s '98	82	82	82
20 NYC 3½s '52	84½	84	84
20 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	70	69¾	70
1 NYC&HR 3½s '97	95	95	95
1 NYC&HR 3½s 2013	83	82	82
2 NYC Mi Cen 3½s '98	78½	78½	78½
2 NY Chi & StL 4s '37	83	83	83
10 NYChc&StL 5½s '74A	78¼	77½	77½
30 NY Chic&StL 4½s'78	48	48	48
2 NY Dock Co 5s '38	15	15	15
1 NY N H & H 4s '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 NY Ont & West 4½s'92	4½	4½	4½
2 NY W'Chest 4½s'46	106	106	106
2 Niagara Falls P3¼s'66	105½	105½	105½
2 NLS&O Pow 5s '42	98½	98½	98½
1 Niagara Sh 5½s'50	108	108	108
2 Norf Sou 4½s '68	115	115	115
5 Nor Pac 6s 2047	115	115	115
5 Nor Pac 5s 2047	107	107	107
1 Nor Pac 4s '97	101	101	101
3 Ogden & L Chs 4s '48	120	120	120
2 Ohio Ed 4s '65	53¾	52¾	52¾
1 Okla G&E 4s '40 E	18½	18½	18⅝
7 Or-WashRR&N 4s '61	48	48	48
2 Otis Steel 4½s '41	52½	52½	52½
3 Pac Gas 3½s '66	101	101	101
2 Pac G & E 3½s '68	101	101	101
17 Pac G & E 3¾s '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
9 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Pac T&T 3½s '66C	102	102	102
2 Pac T&T 3½s '66D	102	102	102
5 Para Pict 4½s '41	41¼	41¼	41¼
1 Parmelee T 6s '44	80	80	80
5 Penn Dix 6s '41 A	102	102	102
1 Penn P & Lt 4½s '81	98½	98½	98½
24 Penn RR gen 5s '68	113¼	113¼	113¼
50 Penn RR gen 4½s '65	111½	111½	111½
5 Penn RR 4½s '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 Penn RR 4½s '81	102	101¾	102
1 Penn RR 4½s '84 E	94¾	94½	94¾
2 Penn RR 3¾s '70	87¾	87½	87¾
8 Penn RR 3½s '52	101	101	101
16 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	100½	100	100¼
8 Phila Co 5s '67	80	80	80
17 Phil Elec 3½s '67	106¼	106	106¼
22 Phil Read C&I 6s '49	15½	15	15¼
25 Ph Read C&I 8s '73	104½	104½	104½
2 PCC & St L 4½s '77	82¼	82¼	82¼
2 Pierl Gen E 4½s '60	10¾	10¾	10¾
146 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	92¾	92¾	92¾
3 Readg 4½s '97 A	75½	75½	75½
2 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	93	93	93
5 Rem Rand 4½s '56	106	105½	105¾
9 Repub Steel 5½s '54	79	78	78
8 Repub Steel 4½s '56	90¼	90	90
6 Republic Steel 4½s '56	90	90	90
3 Richfield Oil 4s '52	20½	20½	20½
4 Rio Gr W gtd 4s '39	64	64	64
4 StLIM&S4s R&G'33ct	16	16	16
8 StLPeo&NW5s '48	116	116	114
18 St L S F 4½s '78	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 StLSF4½s'78 ctf st	13½	13½	13½
3 St L S F 4s '50 A	17½	17½	17½
26 St L SW rfg 5s '90	68	68	68
5 St L S W 1st 4s '89	9	9	9
1 StPacKC Sh L 4½s'41	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 SA&A Pass 4s '43	87½	87½	87½
25 Seab A L cn 4s '55	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	17½	17½	17½
5 Sea A L 4s '50 st	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Sea AL rfg 4s '59	4½	4½	4½
9 Sea-AlFla 6s '35A ct	16¼	16¼	16¼
4 Shell Un 3½s '51	16¼	16¼	16¼
18 Simmons 4s '52	82½	82¼	82½
5 Sou Kraft 4½s '46	94¼	94¼	94¼
5 Sou Pac 4½s '68	62½	62½	62½
12 Sou Pac 4½s '81	61½	61½	61½
6 So Pac 4½s '69	62¼	62	62¼
8 So Pac rfg 4s '55	93¾	93½	93½
12 So Pac 2½s '34 '46	84¼	84¼	84¼
17 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	74¼	74½	74½
18 South Ry 6½s '56	67	66¾	67
1 South Ry gen 6s '56	65	65	65
1 South Ry cn 5s '56	87	86¾	86¾
15 South Ry gen 4s '56	52½	52	52½

Leading Markets Close for Holiday

By the Associated Press

New York financial markets throughout the world will be closed tomorrow in observance of Christmas. European exchanges will extend the holiday through Monday.

Christmas festivities started today on most of the important local commodity exchanges with arrangements for early suspension of business.

Schedules called for cocoa, cottonseed oil, metals, silk, rubber and hide dealings to close at noon; and cotton, wool tops, coffee and sugar at 1 o'clock.

The Chicago Board of Trade, other domestic grain markets and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, likewise had abbreviated sessions as did European and Canadian security markets.

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
200	Aero Sup Mfg B (½g)	3½	3½	3½
500	Air Devices	⅛	⅛	⅛
500	Air Investors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Allied Prod (1g)	13	13	13
150	Allied Prod A (1¾)	83½	83	83½
300	Alum Co Am	82¾	82	82¾
100	Alum Co Am	106	106	106
100	Alum Co pf (6)	74¾	73	73
400	Alum Ltd	10	10	10
500	Am Airlines	8⅛	8	8
600	Am Box Board	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Am Centrifugal	3	3	3
200	Am Cit P & L B	22½	22¼	22⅝
900	Am Cyan B (.80a)	15	15	15
100	Am & Fgn P war	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
1700	Am Gas & El (1.40a)	110¼	110	110
250	Am G & E pf (6)	4½	4½	4½
300	Am Gen	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
50	Am Gen $3 pf (3)	13½	13	13
300	Am Light & Tr(1.20a)	25	25	25
100	Am Lt & Tr pf (1½)	⅞	⅞	⅞
400	Am Maracaibo	23½	23¼	23½
200	Am Meter (4g)	9¼	8¾	9
2300	Am Republ (.40g)	11½	11	11½
5700	Am Sup Power	16¼	16	16
300	Am Sup P pf	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	Appal El P pf (7)	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Arctur Rad Tube	3¾	3½	3¾
500	Ark Nat Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3700	Ark Nat Gas A	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Ark Nat sGs pf (.60k)	8¾	73	73
10	Ark P & L pf (7)	73	73	73
200	Art Met Wks (.80a)	6¾	6¾	6¾
600	Ashland Oil&R (.40)	4½	4	4½
200	Asso G & El	⅞	⅞	⅞
9200	Asso G & El A	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Asso G & El pf	8¾	8½	8¾
1400	Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
20	Atl Cst Line Co (3g)	30	30	30
100	Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
100	Atlas Plywood	11	11	11
100	Atlantic Silver M	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Auto V Mach (¼a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Avery & Sons (.60g)	8	8	8
12500	Babcock & Wil (1g)	30	30	30
100	Baldwin Loco war	3½	3½	3½
300	Bardahl Mfg (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Barlt&Seel A (1.20)	7½	7½	7½
800	BathIron Wks (8%pf)	4	4	4
100	Beauniz Mills (1.30g)	5	5	5
400	Bell Aire	16¼	15½	16
100	Bellanca Aire (½g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Bellanca Aire (½g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Bellanca F war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1200	Bliss & Laws (new)	16	15¾	16
100	Blue Ridge (.15g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Blumenthal (.8)	16	16	16
40	Bohack (HC) 1 pf	99	99	99
200	Bown Bill H	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Bras T&L (1.40g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Breeze Corp (½g)	4½	4½	4½
100	Brewster Aero(.05g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Bridgpt Mach (3g)	28¾	28¾	28¾
100	Brill B	28¾	28¾	28¾
1100	Br Am Tb (.84Sg)	5½	5½	5½
100	Br Am T reg (.94½g)	21	19	21
150	Brown Co pf	5½	5½	5½
100	Brown F&W (.80a)	21½	21½	21½
100	Brown F Dist	36½	36½	36½
50	Buckeye P L (3¾g)	13½	13½	13½
400	Bunk Hill&S (1½g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
300	Burry Biscuit (¼g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Camden Fire Ins(1)	19½	19½	19½
300	Can Marconi Wire	1	1	1
200	Can Oil Corp (.60)	1¼	1	1
400	Carib Syn (½h)	1	1	1
300	Carnegie Met	32	31½	32
300	Carrier Corp	3	2¾	3
400	Catalin Am	3½	3½	3½
100	Celluloid	16	15½	15½
200	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	13¼	13¼	13¼
10	CenNYPow pf(6)	88	88	88
100	Cen Ohio St (1.30g)	7	7	7
100	Cen Pk El	6	6	6
125	Cen St El 6% pf	101	101	101
50	Centrif Pi (.40a)	40½	40½	40½
60	Chesebro (4a)	9½	9½	9½
100	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	33	33	33
100	Chi Riv&Mach (1¼g)	2	2	2
50	Childs pf	3	3	3
3000	Cities Service	2	2	2
2500	Cit Serv pf	43½	42½	43⅛
2500	Cit Serv pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Cit Serv B B pf	40	39½	40
60	Cit Serv B pf	41	41	41
80	Cit Svc P $7 pf	4½	4½	4½
700	City Auto Stpg (.60a)	18	18	18
100	Clark Control (2½g)	1½	1½	1½
100	Claude Neon Lts	1	1	1
100	Culb Al Weld	3	3	3
800	Colon Develop	5½	5½	5½
100	Colts Pat F(4g)	56½	56½	56½
300	Colum O & G (.40g)	28¼	28¼	28¼
300	Comwlth Edis'(1¼8a)	2	2	2
300	Comwlth & So war	12½	12½	12½
100	Compo Sh M vtc	3½	3½	3½
400	Cons Biscuit (.40g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1500	Cons Cop Min (½g)	64¾	63¾	63¾
200	Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	4	4	4
700	Cons Gas Ut	3½	3½	3½
1400	Cons Ret Strs	4	3¾	4
500	Cons Sil Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
350	Cont Roll & Stl	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Cooper-Bess	7¾	7¾	7¾
1300	Cord Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Corroon & Rey	3¾	3¾	3¾
800	Cosden Petro	13	13	13
300	Cosden Pet pf (2½)	24½	24½	24½
500	Crecle Pet	7¼	6¾	7¼
400	Crocker Wh	3¼	3¼	3¼
700	Crown Drug	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Cuban Tob	8½	8½	8½
100	Cuti Met	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Dayton Rub	6¾	6¾	6¾
500	Det Gray Ir (.04a)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Domin St & Cosl	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Duro Test (.40a)	8	8	8
100	Duval Tex	8¾	8¾	8¾
1400	Eagle PichLead (.40g)	28¾	28¼	28¼
1	East G&F 8% pf (3)	7	7	7
25	East Mallfron	17¼	17¼	17¼
400	East Sta Corp	17½	17½	17½
300	East Sta B pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
300	Easy WashMB(.3½g)

Little Entente Tightened By Roumanian Election

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 24—The final outcome of the strange electoral tangle in Roumania which has just been announced is responsible for repercussions far beyond the borders of Roumania. It is generally regarded as an indication that the present Roumanian foreign policy of fidelity to the Little Entente and its French connection is assured for a further indefinite period.

The situation despite is international importance has a humorous side. At first the Government announced that it had the requisite majority in its pocket. Then it admitted it had miscounted the votes.

Finally, however, the ingenuity of the Central Election Commission found a way of enabling the Government to win an additional batch of seats by counting votes on a national basis instead of by districts as heretofore.

With the help of one or two minor groups such as George Bratianu's dissident Liberals, the Government can now get a bare majority in the new chamber. If it could form a coalition with the National Peasants it would command three quarters of the chamber, but this is a delicate matter owing to the peasants' attitude toward the throne.

Alignment of Parties

By a curious coincidence the chief loser from the new allocation of seats is the "All for Fatherland Front," which in addition to being the present Government's bitterest opponent is also strongly pro-Fascist and therefore wants to drop Roumania's allies and join forces with Germany and Italy.

The unexpected strength of the old "Iron Guard" movement, however, is causing serious heart-searching in a number of chancelleries. It is now the third largest group in the Roumanian Parliament. Significantly the fourth is another strongly Nationalist—and anti-Semitic group, Professor Cuza's National Christians whose leader was wearing a swartika before Adolf Hitler was born.

Some observers think that both groups would have polled more votes if the election had been held a year ago. If on the other hand they are still on the upgrade, the whole international alignment of Central Europe is liable to be upset before long.

Meanwhile, however, Roumania remains true to the present pro-Little Entente pro-French foreign policy. This is regarded as having considerable importance just at this moment when Britain, owing to its preoccupations in the Far East, is wondering whether to ask France to shoulder temporarily the task of looking after the Mediterranean. Whether Britain will do so was understood to depend mainly on the outcome of Washington's deliberations over the Panay incident, thus demonstrating in the opinion of European observers the truth of the statement that "peace is indivisible."

The Roumanian election also has repercussions on Geneva. While the Iron Guardists and the Nationalists are frankly anti-League, Premier Tatarescu, as well as the National Peasants (the second strongest parliamentary party), are both firmly attached to Geneva.

Thus, the week following Italy's defections has seen three demonstrations of loyalty to the League—Roumania by implication, Premier Neville Chamberlain's explicit declaration in the British House of Commons debate Tuesday, and the categorical affirmation of Switzerland's support by Dr. Giuseppe Motta in the Federal Assembly Wednesday.

Setbacks for Italy

Italian policy has also had a setback in another direction this week—capture of Teruel by the Spanish Loyalists. What effect will this have on Italy's attitude on the International Non-Intervention Committee?

The meeting of that body on Wednesday showed that the technical problem of fixing duties to be performed by the two commissions charged with the task of arranging the withdrawal of volunteers is now practically solved.

But political difficulties in the way of withdrawal still remain. They leave ample opportunity for Italy to keep her "volunteers" in Spain indefinitely.

If she decided to do so, the European situation which Mr. Chamberlain claimed in the Commons debate has so much improved might again deteriorate.

One episode that should not be overlooked was the visit of George Lansbury, veteran British Labor pacifist, to Austrian leaders on a new peace pilgrimage.

Argentina Balks At Aid to Brazil's Press Censoring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Arg.—Now that John W. White, the correspondent of the New York Times, is free, temporarily at least, from the threat of Argentine expulsion, it is possible to examine the facts of this episode in South American journalism.

The first authoritative announcement on the case was that Mr. White had been notified to leave Argentina; and failing compliance with the order, that he would be expelled. It was indicated that the measure was in response to a diplomatic protest by the Brazilian Government, which complained of unfavorable news dispatches relative to Brazil. Mr. White's chief offense, it seems, was to expose, from Argentina, the unusual class of communism which President Vargas had banned, giving the names of several leading citizens who had paid the penalty of deportation for being "Reds."

The expulsion order was transmitted by the police, and detectives from the criminal investigation department persisted in their orders to Mr. White to pack up and get ready to go. He was given an extra few days to straighten out his personal affairs, but it was made clear that the Ley de Residencia would be applied against him. This law permits the summary deportation of any foreigner considered "undesirable."

As an executive order is necessary for an expulsion of this kind, the natural recourse was to intercede before the President. It was then discovered that President Vargas of Brazil had personally applied to President Justo for the measure. The latter, impressed by the formidable press opposition and, it is believed, by the indignation of his Foreign Minister, Carlos Saavedra, eased the situation by suspending the order, while he undertook "personal revision" of the White docket.

The Foreign Ministry and influential sections of the press were extremely annoyed by the incident. It was argued that all constitutional guarantees disappeared if an extra-territorial censorship was to be permitted a third power. "International courtesy cannot be deemed more important than legality, nor can a foreign country be allowed to interfere in Argentina's affairs," remarked La Razon, thus confirming the general belief that the expulsion of Mr. White had been asked by one President of another as a personal favor. Foreign Minister Saavedra, who has worked hard to make Argentina a leading democratic power, was concerned regarding foreign reaction and convinced that national prestige would suffer. Many editorial writers were worried on this score also.

The fact that Brazil recently developed a personal dictatorship has added point to the charge that fascist-like methods are being injected into Argentine administration. Several Italian workers were deported on the charge of communism. These are now prisoners in Italy, because their passages and route were determined for them. Basilio Alvarez, former Spanish deputy, has been denied the privilege of publicity, and police measures have been taken against Brazilian and Paraguayan refugees. An ultimatum was delivered to several foreign-born trade union leaders that they must abandon their appointments or be deported.

Liberal sections are asking for abolition of the Ley de Residencia, claimed to be unconstitutional, because it menaces the freedom of the press. The "undesirables" contemplated by this law, it is argued, are political agitators and white slave traders—not international journalists. Others stated that if the Brazilian request was granted, Argentina would be flooded with demands from all sides, and especially from totalitarian states, to deport foreign newspaper correspondents.

Flow of Tourists to Canada • Running 13 P. C. Above '36

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Tourist trade brought $256,763,000 to Canadian business men in 1936, and with the entries for the first nine months of 1937 at 15,059,079 visitors, an increase of 1,796,441, or 13.54 per cent, it is likely that a new high will be reached.

Favorable to a high tourist trade figure has been the operation of the $100 customs exemption for visitors to Canada and the United States who have been in either country for more than 48 hours.

The beauty of Canada's seventeen national parks attracted more motor tourists during 1937 than in the previous year. The estimated total is 906,161 for 1937 as against 771,794 for 1936. The largest attendance at any park was at Point Pelee, southwestern Ontario.

Remarkable increases in motor traffic and visitors to Alberta parks in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains were also recorded. Elk Island National Park set a new record, with 46,295 visitors. Through the gateway of Banff park came 178,940 visitors as compared with 143,162 for the previous year. Jasper had 14,659. Completion of the Banff-Jasper highway, now under construction and scheduled to be open by 1940, will lead many to this park.

Traffic through Kootenay Park in British Columbia over the Banff-Windermere highway reached a total of 53,004 visitors for the year, an increase of over 12,000 over the previous year.

Prairie playgrounds were more popular during the year, with 101,013 tourists visiting Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba and 25,327 traveling north to Prince Albert Park in Saskatchewan where a new golf course offered a wider choice of diversions to the holiday-seekers.

Tourists to Waterton Lakes Park—the Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park—reached a total of 59,546 visitors, an increase of 12,000 over the same period in 1936.

Panay Attack Held Deliberate

(Continued from Page 1)

alleged machine gun attack on the ship by surface craft after the abandonment, but records that reports to this effect were brought to him. Nor does he say anything which in itself controverts the latest Japanese claim that Japanese troops on the far shore attempted to warn the attacking planes away, and that the same Japanese troops helped to succor the survivors and aid the wounded from the oil tankers. The survivors from the Panay itself had no direct contact with Japanese forces on land from the time they abandoned the ship until after their rescue two days later.

The net effect of the report, so far as the American Government's charges against the Japanese Government are concerned, is to emphasize primarily the apparent fact that a large squadron of Japanese planes deliberately attempted, and succeeded, in destroying a United States war ship by a sustained attack lasting for nearly an hour during which they were able to see the identifying marks on the ship, yet kept up the attack and even fired machine guns at the survivors as they were attempting to escape from their sinking ship.

Further light on the behavior of Japanese land troops in the vicinity is expected to be provided by the findings of the official naval board of inquiry which are to be made public tomorrow. In the meantime the details of this first official report appeared to minimize the importance of this land feature which has been of so much concern to Japanese officials during the past few days, and to direct attention back to the original air attack which is now considered of first importance here.

The assumption in official quarters is, of course, that it is impossible to accept the Japanese contention that the bombing was either an "unfortunate mistake" or a "blunder." The Hughes report on the contrary strengthens the suspicion, which was held in official quarters here from the first, that the planes were obviously acting under orders to attack and destroy shipping which they would find at that point on the river. Both State and Navy Department officials further believe that the officer who ordered the bombing attack was aware at the time he issued the order that it would lead to an attack on American vessels.

Not only had Japanese headquarters been kept informed constantly during the entire war on the position and movements of American ships in China, but in this particular case Commander Hughes reports that after moving away from his anchorage above Nanking on the morning of the 12th, he was hailed from shore by Japanese troops at 9:40. He stopped and a tender came alongside with Lieut. Sheseyo Murakami and 90 men. Commander Hughes told the Japanese officer his intention to move upstream some distance to get out of the fighting zone.

Publication of the Hughes report has been eagerly awaited here. It came over the cables yesterday. There was some question at the Navy Department whether it should be made public. This was decided by President Roosevelt himself, who ordered it made public as quickly as possible. While it throws little new light on the affair it discloses officially for the first time the details upon which the vigorous American note of last Tuesday was dispatched to Japan. The fact that no formal reply has yet been made is believed to have been one reason why President Roosevelt ordered the report made public. The Japanese reply was originally expected here early this week.

Argentina Makes Strict Rules For Children at Films

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—This country has gone one better than its South American neighbors in legislation for the protection of children from abuses of cinema attendance. Regulations are announced forbidding the admission of children under five to any cinema or theatrical performance and allowing only those over 12 to be admitted at night functions.

This rule has become fairly general in South America, but Argentina goes ahead of some by requiring that theater managers must obtain a special permit for the admittance of children under 12, and unless the plays or films are classed as suitable no child may enter at any time of the day. Naturally, an exception is made in favor of circuses and other juvenile entertainments, provided these are held in daylight.

Two committees have been set up under the Maternity and Infancy Bureau in Buenos Aires, and examination of the films will take place one week before they are scheduled for showing. For plays the period is fixed at three weeks. The permits will be issued by these committees—a guarantee considered more efficacious than the rule in other parts where the municipality or a political authority has the last word.

The law also requires that theater and cinema bills and programs definitely indicate whether the features or subsidiary items are suitable for children in accordance with the decision and classification of the two committees.

Budget in Puerto Rico Shows Surplus for 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—In this day of search for balanced budgets news from Puerto Rico offers encouragement to government officials. The Puerto Rican budget was balanced in every particular when the depression pinched the hardest, and the 1937 annual report of Gov. Blanton Winship shows that the island is so far past the era of balancing the budget that it has accumulated a surplus.

In 1934, Governor Winship recommended that $1,000,000 be set aside as a reserve fund to be used in meeting emergencies. A law had been passed a few years earlier making provision for such a fund, but the budget had gone out of balance and the reserve had not been established.

Record of Week in Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 24

President:

Received telegram from Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican nominee for the presidency, praising Administration's Far Eastern policy.

Named Ebert K. Burlew to be First Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Senate:

Passed and sent to conference bill to stimulate construction of private housing.

Passed and sent to conference bill to control farm surplus.

Ratified international sugar stabilization agreement signed by United States and 20 other nations.

Confirmed Walter E. Treanor to be judge of Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

Adjourned special session sine die.

House:

Recommitted wages and hours bill to committee.

Passed housing bill.

Adjourned sine die.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

the budget out of balance. Even substantial government economies, he said, might not be enough to offset relief and "other costs of the downhill period."

Leon Henderson, WPA economist, estimated—with reservations about the figures—that 2,000,000 workers had lost their jobs since Labor Day, and he felt that from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 more might be thrown out by Feb. 1.

Williams More Confident

Aubrey Williams, WPA Administrator, felt the figures were unduly pessimistic. He said the 350,000 increase in WPA authorizations had been able to take care of new demands for relief aid, but that the need for further increase could be gauged only by business conditions after the first of the year.

But a leveling off in unemployment has been charted by WPA officials since Dec. 10, apparently going beyond the seasonal pick-up stimulated by Christmas trade.

On Jan. 4, the report of the national unemployment census, will be made available, and although it will not show latest trends, it is expected to furnish a broad base for new study of the relief problem. John D. Biggers, director of the census, will be the first witness before a Senatorial relief investigatory committee, the Byrnes-Hatch Committee, which meets on that day. The committee was formed back in the summer when talk was all of the upturn, but now its work will turn toward prospective future needs.

Some Blame Business

As for the President's attitude toward business, and its interaction in the whole relief and budget situation, there have emerged in Washington several accounts, attributed to New Deal sources, in which business is severely blamed for the present situation. The latest document attributes the recession in great measure to overstocking of inventories by corporations. A table shows 50 large companies, identifying some of them by name, whose inventories on Sept. 30, 1937, were larger than they were at the close of 1929.

If a corporation is uncertain about its future prospects, the argument runs, it does not indulge in heavy future purchases, which is substantially what it is argued happened in the early part of 1937. Over-confidence, rather than lack of confidence, is thus paradoxically blamed for the recession. This analysis appears to overlook the price factor. Rising prices, and anticipation of still higher levels, are generally attributed with the responsibility for heavy stocking of inventories.

All these factors are being analyzed here, by administration officials and various congressional leaders whose homes are too remote to make a Christmas visit convenient. And it is already assured that right after the holidays, the spotlight of public opinion—except in so far as it is directed toward the Far East—will be focused upon the broad economic problem.

Waterproofing Urged To Aid Natural Bridge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 24—The life of Natural Bridge can be prolonged by several hundred and perhaps several thousand years by a relatively simple process of waterproofing its surface, according to State Highway Commissioner Henry C. Shirley.

At its present rate of slow disintegration, caused by water seepage and fluctuation of temperatures, the nature-cut bridge may collapse in two or three centuries, the commissioner declares.

"Two or three hundred years may seem like a fancifully long time to look ahead," he says, "but prospective loss of such an asset to the State should be prevented as long as possible."

Moderate coatings of asphalt over those portions of the top surface not now covered by U. S. Route 11 or waterproof rock would forestall disintegration for hundreds of years, the Commissioner contends.

The bridge site is privately owned, with the State Highway Department having a right-of-way and the maintenance responsibility of Route 11.

Richberg Chosen To Mediate Clash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Donald R. Richberg, former head of NRA, has been designated a member of the Dominican Government's delegation to the Inter-American Conciliation Commission. The commission is seeking a settlement of the Haitian-Dominican controversy.

Mr. Richberg received word of his appointment Dec. 21.

The other Dominican delegate, it was learned, will be Dr. Roberto Despradel, Dominican Minister to Cuba.

Advisers to the delegation, a confidential source added, will be Dr. Manuel Jesus de la Concha, special envoy on the dispute from the Dominican Government to Washington; Dr. German Cruz Ayala, secretary of state of the presidency of the Dominican Republic, and Andres Pastoriza, Minister to Washington.

Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told Congress he would ask withdrawal of United States recognition of the Dominican Republic unless the dispute with Haiti was settled promptly.

"The blood of that massacre," he added, "is on the head of the Dominican Republic. The State Department knows about it—yes, the State Department has known about it for three months and has done nothing."

Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi, said it was not the business of the United States to interfere in the domestic affairs of two neighboring republics when neither had asked such interference.

He said Mr. Fish's criticism of the State Department was unfair, since this country was carrying out President Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy" with Latin America.

Wives Included As Workers Get Christmas Bonus

AMBLER, Penna., Dec. 24 (AP)—J. Harvey Gravell, Ambler manufacturer, not only filled the Christmas stockings of his employees but remembered their wives as well yesterday as he played Santa Claus at a cost of $75,000.

Mr. Gravell, who distributed $90,000 to his employees last New Year's Day so they could pay off their debts, presented each of his employees with a bonus as a Christmas present. Then he gave wives and other women relatives of his workers checks for $300 each.

"I think the 'little woman' contributes much to her husband's success and deserves a reward," he said.

Mr. Gravell drew praise from President Roosevelt and Governor Earle for his New Year's Day gifts. Debts ranging from as low as $10 to a mortgage of $6500 were paid off at that time.

He also advocates a plan for a $360 annual "dividend" to each voter in the country:

To provide that $250 "dividend" Gravell would: 1. Establish a national loan association. 2. Permit it to exercise the right of eminent domain and take over by purchase all stock in banks. 3. Abolish laws which enable a private individual to collect interest through the courts and reserve for the association the exclusive rights to collect interest. 4. Distribute the interest collected by the association annually, pro rata, to the voters of the country.

"The yearly 'dividend' would be about $250," said Gravell. "Here's how it works now: I put my money in a bank for safekeeping. The bank lends my money to the Government. To pay the bank interest on its bonds, the Government taxes me to pay interest on my own money."

Civic

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the United States in connection with a new $300,000,000 program undertaken by the Federal Government.

Allocation of the Red Hook and Queens Bridge housing funds apparently was delayed by a policy dispute between Mayor La Guardia and Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, the effect of which has been to throw the New York City public housing situation into confusion.

Not only has the city lost through resignation the director and chairman of its housing authority, Langdon Post, but it also has lost the services of Charles Abrams, counsel to the authority, and Evans Clark, economic adviser.

As if there were not enough confusion with respect to the public housing personnel, support of Mayor La Guardia's policies by Public Housing Progress, official organ of the national public housing conference, has led to the resignation of Herbert Bayard Swope, as director of the conference and chairman of its national advisory committee. Mr. Swope said he was not "a dummy director," and had no wish to rubber stamp Mayor La Guardia's attitude toward the New York City Housing situation.

Earlier in the week, Eustace Seligman, New York lawyer and leader in public service activities, also resigned as a director of the housing conference after the bulletin's stand in favor of Mayor La Guardia had been made public.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Swope declared the Mayor's "seemingly unnecessary attack on the federal authority and the difficulty created with Commissioner Langdon Post, Charles Abrams and Evans Clark have hurt the whole subject of housing and have impaired public confidence in those who are trying to do the job."

Auto Hours Staggered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—"Staggering" of work hours to spread the morning and evening rush, a measure much discussed at present in the British press, has been adopted at the Austin Motor Works at Longbridge, Birmingham.

General Classified

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

DEL FLORE APARTMENTS
Singles and Doubles, $60 up
Colored tile bathrooms. Subterranean garage
Exclusive West Hollywood District, Los Angeles
Bessie Mae Teory, Manager
1339 N. FLORES ST. Ot. 5381

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917

REAL ESTATE

ARIZONA PROPERTY
Ranch and City; Sale or Rent
DAILY & BOYD
521 E. Congress St., Tucson, Ariz. Phone 810

Insurance - Rentals
RALPH R. RACE, Realtor
Property Management
2134 W. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. KEN. 6116

Local Classified
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Rare, modernistic, completely furn.; accommodates 4; $130 monthly; special season rate; Christian Scientists preferred. 901 2nd St., South.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE
97 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver. Call ASP 3313 Garage ASP 4320

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1937 KEYSTYN SEDAN—Black, white wall tires, radio and heater; small mileage, never registered. See Mr. Schramm, Hoover Motors Inc., Boston, HUB. 7100.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St. New York City Plaza 3-2313

DOGS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL brown wavy haired Water Spaniels; ideal personal gift. Mrs. W. F. Cochran, 217 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass. High. 2776.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 89 Gainsborough St., KEN. 0343. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS — Sell — Rent
Banquet and Bridge Tables
Phone LIBerty 6071 Pactimill & Pear
77 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

TABLES for sale, duralumin edged tops, steel chassis, automatic folding. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 31 Haymarket Sq., Boston. CAP 1023.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WATERTOWN, MASS.—Near Belmont line, new 8-room single, air conditioned. HOWARD E. WHITING, 4 Brattle St., Cambridge. Kir. 6902.

FURRIERS

NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER
Remodeling, Repairing. Ladies' Cloth Coats Suits Custom Made George L. Curtis, Designer
12 West street, Boston HAN 5071

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COMPETENT office assistant, $18-$20; start; stenography, bookkeeping. Write Box S-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

QUIET rooms for rest and study, loving care and attention if required. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin L. I. N. Y. Telephone Freeport 6156

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License 12 Mason Terrace Long 1090

HOUSES TO LET

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—Ocean Court Cottages, overlooking world-famous beach; new, modern, heat, light, completely furnished; rates, Day or season. 2200 S. Atlantic Ave. J. G. Membery, Box 3746.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Beautiful El-Cid district; 8 rooms, newly decorated, clean, comfortable as your own home. 230 Almeria Road.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

A MORE complete service offered including storage, packing for rail or foreign shipment, local and interstate moving by van. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester Center, Boston Mass. Tel. TALBOT 2400

MIAMI, FLA.—Local and Long Distance Moving; padded, insured, licensed vans; get our low rates first. Flash Express & Storage Co., 251 S. W. 1st Court.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 468 West 150th N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, cor. Boylston and Hemenway Sts., 3 minutes' walk from The Mother Church; splendid office facilities at attractive prices for practitioners.

PAYING GUESTS

FLORIDA—Leisurely projects for adults who enjoy cultural association with young people; $20 up weekly. Christian Science church within walking distance; on Cape Cod until after New Year's. Address
MISS FAITH BICKFORD, Principal,
Sea Pines School, Brewster, Mass.

GUESTS accommodated in my restful, quiet home in Lake Placid, N. Y. (41 Hillcrest Ave.). Telephone 310.

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURFEE, Graduate of Perkins Institution, 23 Derby Rd., Watertown Mass. Tel. Mid. 4760 or Center Newton 1074.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-8147.

REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN
20 acres, 2 miles from town, 10 in grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, 1000 on River with sea-wall.
410 FIRST ST., FT. MYERS, FLA.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

in Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Carefully selected homes in the better neighborhoods
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.
Realtors 273 Harvard Street
Brookline, Asp. 1500
656 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre
Cen. New. 0252

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

EFFICIENT business woman wanted as associated territorial manager in Boston for established schoolbook publisher; must be capable to furnish and manage office, interview sales personnel, finance the Boston enterprise sharing overriding commission of the New England franchiser; must be capable to relieve advertiser of all office detail while travelling and training personnel. Write Box S-53, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

MIAMI, FLA.—Light airy rooms in refined home; beautiful residential section; convenient to tearooms and beach. 845 N. E. 83 St.

N. Y. C. 431 Riverside Drive (116th) Columbia University section. Well furnished rooms conveniently; $8, $10; visitors welcome; tourist rate Un. 4-8242. I. M. NELSON.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED domestic attendant desires position in home of invalid or elderly gentleman. A. H. Roundy, 10 Mechanic Sq., Marblehead, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

YOUNG lady, experienced, office or store work; capable, efficient, anywhere. Write Box T-13, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A., B. D., S. T. M. Writer of "BIBLE NOTES" in the Christian Science Sentinel, BIBLE ARTICLES in The Christian Science Journal, and "BIBLE FACTS" in this paper, begins new Bible Lecture Courses:—FLUSHING, L. I., Monday, Jan. 3rd at 8:15 p. m.; NEW YORK, Thursday, Jan. 6th, at 4; and Tuesday, Jan. 25th, at 7:30; JAMAICA, L. I., Thursday, Jan. 6th, at 8:30; BROOKLYN, Friday, Jan. 7th, at 8:30; and Tuesday, Jan. 18th, at 3. Write 401 W. 118, N. Y. C. (UN. 4-6318. Pref. 8-10 A. M.)

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trip to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. SOMerset 0078-0034-W. 11 Dane St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co., Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WANTED TO BUY

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Opp. Macy's, 5th Fl. Bring furs or we call.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring, wood and metal, Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1600; Worcester 3-1127. We go anywhere.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

CHRISTMAS TREES
GREENS
WREATHS
Table Centers
Etc.

G. O. Anderson & Sons
901 Mass. Ave. Arlington 3090
Medford Branch
242 High St. Mystic 0600

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON
(Continued)

COLONIAL MOTORS INC.
OLDSMOBILE
745 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
For Super Service phone Arl. 5600
The oldest and best equipped Service Station in Arlington

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GUY EDWARDS
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
of Every Description
49 Park Avenue Arl. 4299-W

BEVERLY

Mobilgas
Service Station and Variety Store
Irving F. Phelps
586 CABOT ST. Tel. 3798

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 A. M.-5:10 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFTS
Special
20% Discount
to
Monitor Readers
ARTHUR W. FITT
Jeweler
26 West St., Boston

PACKING MOVING
O'BRIEN DUNN CO.
STORING SHIPPING
LOCAL and DISTANCE MOVING
48 Bromfield St. — HAN 8000

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Hyde Park Florist
Flowers Telegraphed
Anywhere—Anytime
Holiday Wreaths
Potted Plants
Cut Flowers—Corsages
S. MATTHEWS 984 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Pk 2430

Geo. B. Anderson Co.
Spread Christmas Cheer with Flowers
Wreaths—Cut Flowers
Potted Plants
Orders carefully filled
942 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park 1930

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns Aprons Towels
Federal Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON MASS

BOSTON—West Roxbury

West Roxbury Oil Co.
Heating Oils
DELCO BURNERS
ECONOMY BURNERS
Sales and Service
Parkway 6537 Evenings
Hubbard 7188 (daytime)

BROCKTON

Sears
Extends the Season's Greetings to Its Friends and Customers.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
235 MAIN STREET BROCKTON

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking
For Sale Here
Telephone 671
38 West Elm St.

Storey & Co.
Extends the Season's Greetings to their Monitor Friends

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
9 A. M.-4:10 P. M., except Saturdays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HENRY'S BEAUTY SALON
1414 Beacon Street
Permanent Waving $5.00 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Marcel Wave 50c
BEACON 1000
For Appointment

Holiday Greetings
PARISIAN TAILORS
FURRIERS and CLEANSERS
Frank Shafrin, Prop.
Furrier Work Our Specialty
362 Boylston St. Long. 1252
We Call For and Deliver

Contour Corset Shop
Janet B. Watson Betty L. Robbins
Formerly of Plotkin Bros.
SPECIAL After Holiday Values
20% Discount Foundation Garments
Silk Underwear—Hosiery
1378A BEACON ST. ASP. 1817

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2607-M
9 A. M.-12 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Christmas Plants
Christmas Greens
Christmas Trees
Exceptional Quality and Variety
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
HOFFMAN'S CONSERVATORIES
780 Memorial Drive, on the Charles

Evergreens
Trees—Poinsettias
Cut Flowers and Plants for Christmas
BRATTLE SQUARE FLORIST
29 Brattle Street TRO. 9830

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2300
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

Bright Silver without Black Hands
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM
Advertised in the Monitor
Phone Kir. 7315-7316 for Prompt Delivery
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
36 Brattle St., cor. Brattle St. and Mt. Auburn St.

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service

JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING
Phone TRO. 3636

KENNEY'S
Christmas Gifts
and Full Line Christmas Cards
844 MASS. AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

COLBURN, Jeweler
14 Boylston Street Tro. 4343
Harvard Square
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing
Hamilton, Elgin and Waltham Watches
BEADS RESTRUNG

FURNITURE
The Enduring Christmas Gift
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
ANDERSON & RUFLE, Inc.
30 DUNSTER ST. Tel. TROwbridge 3344
At Harvard Sq., Cambridge

CONCORD

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
WILSON LUMBER CO.
Opp. B. & M. Depot Concord 290

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in
Allston Back Bay Brighton Brookline Dedham Dorchester Dover Hyde Park Walpole Jamaica Plain Medfield Newton Needham West Roxbury Norwood Quincy Roslindale Roxbury Belmont Milton Waban Mattapan Watertown Wellesley Canton Readville

DEDHAM ESSO STATION
Christmas Greetings
Happy Landing, 1-9-3-8
431 Washington St. Ded. 1180
T. R. Hoeckel, Prop.

FALL RIVER

TALBOT & SON Inc.
60 SOUTH MAIN STREET
We feature
Rogers Peet Clothes
in Fall River

FITCHBURG

F. A. Lane Company
A Merry Christmas to You All
Important mark-down prices on Suits and Overcoats
WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

A Very Merry Christmas
to all our customers
and friends
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers 350 Main St. Stationers

Complete Line of
Coats and Dresses for Women
Clothing and Furnishings
for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.

Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner
N. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Nichols & Frost, Inc.

After Christmas
MARKDOWN SALE

Beginning
Tuesday, Dec. 28

RED & WHITE

PEANUT BUTTER

Red & White, Plain or Crunchy nut—pound jar, 19c

Brimfull—pound jar, 15c

FITCHBURG COAL CO.

High Grade Coal, Coke and Fuel Oil

4 DAY STREET

Call 456 for Prompt Delivery

W. E. Putney

Insurance

574 Main Street Tel. 733

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN

1885 Company 1935

THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

DIARIES
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Calendars for the New Year May Be Found at the

Stationery Shop

27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

DO NOT MISS

Our January Sale Next Week

of "Foundation Garments." All new merchandise. Manufacturers' discount of ⅓ off.

Philbrook-Mackenney Shop

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Let Us Relieve You of the Drudgery of Doing the Family Laundry, at The

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY

50 Middlesex Street, Bradford Tel. 164

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE

HAMILTON'S GARAGE

PHONE RANDOLPH 0209

Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOOKER BROS.

Ice Cream

Holbrook, Mass.

Tel. Randolph 470

HOLYOKE

Steiger's

After Christmas Clearance

of Misses' and Women's Wearing Apparel, Coats, Suits, Dresses.

Ready to Wear Shop—Third Floor

A. Steiger & Co.

'blue coal'

Koppers Coke Fuel Oil

PREW COAL CO.

1033 Chicopee St., Willimansett, Mass.

Phones Holyoke 7386 Chicopee 550

Napolean Bail wishes a Merry Christmas to all Monitor friends

N. BAIL

168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

Cherry & Webb's

After-Christmas Sale

begins next Monday

Special Values in Coats, Furs and Dresses

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

OIL-O-MATIC

OIL BURNERS—HEATING OILS

P. NUTTON

23 Osgood Street, Methuen, Mass.

Tel. 4343

LOWELL

The choice of thrifty families everywhere

ELECTROLUX

The GAS Refrigerator . . It Saves You More

LOWELL GAS CO.

Pollards

A. G. POLLARD COMPANY

The Store for Thrifty People

★

Christmas Greetings

Cherry & Webb's

After Christmas Sale

BIG REDUCTIONS on COATS, FURS and DRESSES

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil

Tel. 135 Tel. 4940

E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

Why Not Put Your Extra Christmas Funds Into Something Special?

Gifford Furniture

A new chair, a new bedroom outfit, smart occasional pieces, will give you lasting beauty for your Christmas money.

W. B. Gifford

97-99 MARKET STREET

For a Man's Gift!

Give Spur-Tandem NECKTIES

They're double duty ties, because of a double wool lining that actually doubles the wear of the tie.

After countless wearings there is never a wrinkle.

55c—2 for $1.00

Goddard Bros.

MARKET STREET BREAKERS 3737

3 Famous Names In

GIFT HOSIERY

Featured at $1 3 Pairs $2.85

In Gift Boxes

GORDON NO-MEND VAN RAALTE

T. W. ROGERS CO

DEPARTMENT STORE, UNION STREET

Watches for Christmas

Fine Selection of Beautiful and Practical Watches for Christmas Gifts—$7.50 to $100.00.

ARTHUR STERN

Diamond Merchant and Jeweler

Union, Corner Buffum Street

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.

Breakers 3400

Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

Dorothy Benham

MILLINERY

Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL

More Heat Per Dollar

USE LESS COSTS LESS

Send for Circular

GLENDALE COAL CO.

TEL. CHAS 1107

P. VOLPE & SONS

Fruit and Vegetables

Thanksgiving Delicacies

BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY

Medford Square Tel. Mystic 0132, 0133

Chapman Brothers

All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned

Body and Fender Straightening

Brake and Light Inspection

Agents for New and Used Cars

4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. Mys. 0727

Arlington 3859

JENNEY GASOLINE Solvented Chases Carbon

MEDFORD AUTO CO.

27 Harvard Avenue West Medford

Home of Quality and Service

Medford Sq. Meat Shop

Place Your Order With Us for

Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys

Native Chickens and Capons

Excellent quality—Reasonable prices

8 Forest Street—Medford Square

Telephone Mystic 2318

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097 R 9 to 12 a. m. daily. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Melrose Florist Co.

Wedding Bouquets and Flowers for Every Occasion.

945 W. Wyoming Avenue Tel. Mel 1628

'blue coal'

NEW ENGLAND COKE
FUEL OILS

HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.

RENWICK ROAD, MELROSE HIGHLANDS

Phones: Melrose 0640 Crystal 1680

L. J. BONART & CO.

M. DUDLEY WILLIAMS JR.

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

REAL ESTATE

TEL. MEL. 1479 437 MAIN STREET

Where Good Shoes Are Sold

NEWHALL'S SHOE STORE

447 MAIN STREET

New low prices for coal and coke. Oil contracts now at lower price. Oil-o-matic Oil Burners

C. B. & F. H. GOSS

Incorporated

158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

NEEDHAM

Tony's Beauty Shop

We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture

Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?

Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av Needham 1384

WHETTON'S

extends to Monitor Readers a Wish for

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

906 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967

Needham Sales Inc.

Sales Service

Ford

33 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.

Alger E. Eaton & Sons, Inc.

THE EATON FUNERAL HOME

Over a Century in Needham and Surrounding Towns

1351 Highland Ave. Need. 0201

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy

Gulf Hill Parlors

596 Pleasant St. New Bedford Mass

So. Dartmouth, Mass

Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream

Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

OREGON DYE HOUSE

1852 Purchase St. Tel 8671

Also 664 Pleasant Street

Opposite Municipal Lot

Tel. 213

NEWBURYPORT

Wishing You

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

W. E. Atkinson Company

Tel. 4

NEWTON CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J 9 A. M.-5 P. M. daily. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RCA

Why Not a Musical Christmas?

RCA—Victor

RECORDS RADIOS COMBINATIONS

TEL. CEN. NEW. 2621

Free Delivery Service

CENTRE RADIO CO.

89 Union St. Opp. R. R. Station

NEWTONVILLE

★

STAR MARKET CO.

WEBER DUCKLING

6 to 7-lb. Average, 21c lb.

Reed Bacon, Hickory Smoked, 35c lb.

Stringless String Beans, 2 lbs. for 29c

304 WALNUT ST. New. No. 8400

Paramount Market

INCORPORATED

Tel. New. No. 8260

Merry Christmas!

319 WALNUT STREET

Augustus Thurgood

FINE WALL PAPERS

WINDOW SHADES

and Interior Decorating

Samples shown at your home

150 Otis Street, Newtonville

West Newton 2511-M

ALFRED E. FULLER

Specializing in

Compulsory Automobile Insurance

46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

Turgeon's Garage, Inc.

238 Walnut St. New. No. 2550-2551

Complete Line of

WINTER SUPPLIES

JENNEY AND SOCONY

GAS AND OILS

FUEL OIL

COAL - COKE

Newton North 7560

NONANTUM COAL CO.

WEST NEWTON

FUEL OIL

COAL - COKE

Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New 2500

B. S. HATCH CO.

PITTSFIELD

SMITH BROTHERS

Coal and Oil Co.

INCORPORATED

172 West Street Tel. 7396

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Dependable Used Cars

SALES AND SERVICE

SHAPIRO MOTORS

MR. FOSTER, Manager

Dial 8258 231 North St. Open Evenings

BROOKNER FUR SHOP

Beginning December 27, Our Entire Stock of

Fur Coats

Are Reduced to Half Price

261 North St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

Sincerely greeting you at Christmas and hoping your New Year will be Happy and Successful.

HOLDEN & STONE CO.

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NESBIT BROTHERS

High Grade Meats and Groceries

Birdseye Frosted Foods

770 Tyler Street Dial 6473

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

SHALETT

Quality Cleaners and Dyers

Plain garments cash and carry

69 cents

702 North St., Cor Burbank Dial 6475

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Your Bank for Savings

$1 Opens an Account

74 North Street Pittsfield

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT

The Ernest Beauty Shoppe HAIRDRESSING

Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing

85 East St., Butler Block

TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

NESBIT'S GARAGE

Official AAA Garage

Open All Night

705 North Street Dial 2-1212

Clarice Corset Shop

Annual Special Discount Sale

on

MisSimplicity Garments

Dec. 24th to Dec. 31st

445 NORTH ST. Opp. Maplewood Ave.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 6258-W 8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

William D. Michael, O. D.

Optometrist

1581 HANCOCK STREET

OFFICE TEL. PRES 6735

RES TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

Holidays Coming

Let us launder your choicest linens

Old Colony Service

100 Quincy Avenue. Pres. 5000

The Sign of Quality Since 1899

R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.

The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

TEL. GRA. 8569 BONDED

QUINCY FUR SHOP

Furs Exclusively

Special Low Prices for Christmas.

Remodeling—Repairing—Relining

1249 HANCOCK STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP

Reservations made for special parties

1227 Hancock Street Gra. 2650

HARRY G. MARCH

General Electric Appliances

Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps

Radio Service on All Makes

1577 HANCOCK STREET

READING

Christmas Suggestions

for the Electric Home

REFRIGERATORS—RANGES—HEATERS

WASHING MACHINES

VACUUM CLEANERS—PERCOLATORS

ROASTERS—LAMPS—TOASTERS

ELECTRIC RAZORS

MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.

Reading, Mass.

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.

COAL—LUMBER

NEW ENGLAND COKE

Phone 0126 Reading

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2020-M 10-12 A. M. 5-6 P. M. daily except Sat. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

C. J. Miers & Sons

ROOFERS

Established 1852

Slat, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed

Office, 20 Pearl Street Somerset 0638-M

Air-Conditioned Ice Refrigerators

Range and Furnace Burners

Bussey Fuel Co.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil

307 Mystic Avenue Somerset 1364

BELDEN & SNOW

The Men's Wear Stores

Davis Square Union Square

and

439 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

Gifts That Are Different

Beautiful Mottoes by Craftsmen. Leads of Christmas Cards. Photographic Supplies. These and more you'll find at

BAB'S

PHOTO & GIFT SHOP

19 COLLEGE AVE. Davis Sq. Som. 2922

JENNEY GASOLINE Solvented Chases Carbon

Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products

Change your Oil Now.

T. F. SHERIDAN & SON

Cor. School and Medford Sts. Som. 6050

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817 P. M.-5 P. M. daily ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'

KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS

MAYNARD COAL CO.

858 State Street 2-1146

Call me—for personal insurance service—

CHARLES W. GOWEN

Ludlow, Mass.

Office, Dial 8611

Residence, Dial 4-7294

TAUNTON

Storey & Co.

Extends

The Season's Greetings to their Monitor Friends

WALTHAM

Established 1873

Waltham Coal Co.

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters

Prompt Delivery

LILLIAN G. BALL

HAIRDRESSER

A Permanent Wave Makes An Ideal Christmas Gift

We also carry a line of distinctive greeting cards, and our selection of unique gifts is one of the most complete.

744 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 3178

WATERTOWN

Superior Used Cars

Thoroughly reconditioned

Sold Under R&G Guarantee

COOMBS MOTOR CO.

49 No. Beacon St., Watertown, Mass.

Call MID. 7650

for DEMONSTRATION

WINCHESTER

OSCAR HEDTLER

26 Church St. Estab. in 1917

WINTER ACCESSORIES

for your car.

WINTHROP

HERMAN'S MARKET

487 Shirley, St. Ocean 1239

Turkeys (Swift's Premium)	.33 lb.
Roasting Chickens	.35 lb.
Roasting Pork	.22 lb.
Cranberries, 2 lbs.	.27
Mixed Nuts	.25 lb.
R. & R. Plum Pudding	.27 can
Strictly Fresh Eggs	.39 doz.
Hard Shelled Squash	.05 lb.

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP (Continued)

TIBBETT'S MARKET

68 Crest Avenue Ocean 0220-0230

BIRDS EYE

Fresh dressed Turkeys and Chickens .35 lb.
Fresh Pork to roast .21 lb.
Ocean Spray Cranberry Jelly, 2 for .25
R. & R. Plum Pudding .27 can
Birdseye Strawberries .27 pkg.
Try our Birdseye Turkeys—Ducks—Chickens

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES

DIAL 24467

2 BOXFORD STREET

Slocum's

MEN'S TIES

65c, 95c, $1.35

For Christmas Giving

SLOCUM'S SILK STORE

476 Main Street—Second Floor

TATMAN & PARK

44 FRONT STREET

INSURANCE of All Kinds

Representing Both Stock and Mutual Companies Dial 5-4341

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

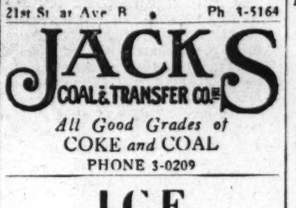
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-2503 8-10 A. M. — 4-7 P. M. daily ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

McCORMACK BROS.

PACKARDS

PHONE 3-6238

531 South 21st Street



PHONE 3-9145

DISTINCTIVE MILK

for Discriminating People

WHITE DAIRY CO.

DIAL 2-2101

Consistently Above Rigid Health Requirements

ED. S. MOORE, INC.

NOTHING BUT INSURANCE WE WILL BOND YOU

TEL. 3-6236

2028½ 1st AVE. N. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ELECTRIK MAID BAKE SHOP

Deliveries from 7 Stores

1104 So. 12th St. 3-8377 1014 So. 20th St 7-5871

Wear Adorable Dresses and Be Admired

Adorable

1927 THIRD AVE.,

MISS BLACK FLOWERS

Specializing in Decorations

2022 11th Avenue So.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

THE HOME OF COMPLETE ECONOMICAL CAR SERVICE

21st St at Ave B Ph 3-5164

JACKS COAL & TRANSFER CO.

All Good Grades of

COKE and COAL

PHONE 3-0209

ICE

CONSUMERS ICE DELIVERY CO.

Phone 3-5246

Family Service Laundry

"Your Clothes Washed in Individual Nets—No Marks on Your Linens"

Phone 3-1133

Magnolia Ave. and 22nd St. So.

SWP HOUSE PAINT

A proven Paint for millions of homes

WASHABLE WALLPAPER

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS

2016 Third Ave. Phone 3-4125

MOBILE

JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON, INC.

JEWELERS

- SILVERSMITHS

- SINCE 1879

Gifts

Kodaks—Home Movie Outfits

Pictures and Frames

Greeting Cards

WOJOHN'S

16 S. Conception St. Dex. 5338

ALABAMA

MOBILE (Continued)

The Jersey Farm Dairy

Grade A Raw Milk

J. F. NEUBACH, Prop

Address 1280 Washington Ave.

25 Years of

Honest, Clean Service

Laundry—Cleaning—Dyeing

Rug Cleaning

FURRIER SERVICE—STORAGE

IMPERIAL LAUNDRY

Dexter 1936

MONTGOMERY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Walnut 1027-W 10 to 12 A. M. and 5 to 6 P. M. daily ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Francile Beauty Salon

"Where Beauty Finds Its Way"

We specialize in Permanent Waving Hair Cutting and Tinting

110 Church St. Cedar 538

Opp. New Post Office

Ground Floor

INTERSTATE OIL COMPANY

Blue Bird Gasoline, Quaker State Motor Oils, Kelly Springfield Tires.

665-67-69 NORTH PERRY STREET

FLORIDA

CORAL GABLES

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.

Gromalt

2013 Ponce de Leon Blvd.

Vegetables—Groceries Meats and Bakery Goods

DAYTONA BEACH

Yowell-Drew's

invites you to shop at their department store

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

A homelike guest home. Phone 983

GOODALL COTTAGE

Miss Emma McMean
Excellent Meals
Reasonable Rates
316 Goodall Ave
Daytona Beach, Fla.

DAYTONA BOOK STORE

Gift Wrappings
Ribbons, Tags and Seals

SOUTH BEACH STREET

Telephone 775

VOGUE HAT SHOP

Hats for All Occasions

IDA McKEITHEN

Hotel Williams Building

Permanent Waves
Manicures
Hair Dressing

PHONE 1020

De Rois

Beauty Salon

Ocean Boulevard next to the Bank

TRIPLE "S" GROCETERIA

100% Home Owned

2 —— STORES —— 2

726 MAIN STREET, PEN.
220 SO. BEACH STREET

Drink Foremost Milk

950 VOLUSIA AVE
PHONE 480
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Lunch or Dine at

Perrydell Tea House

Visit the

International Gift Shop

Beautiful wares from America and foreign lands, and a celebrated patio tea garden.

P. O. BOX 601 TEL. 308

Daytona Sheet Metal Works

INC.

Air Conditioning

Heating • Paints • Roofing

SHEET METAL WORKS INC.

116 So. Segrave Phone 329

FORT MYERS

Spooner & Englehart

FUNERAL HOME

Lady Assistant.

PHONE 282

JACKSONVILLE

IRON FIREMAN

"The Machine That Made Coal an Automatic Fuel"

Authorized Dealer

JOSEPH NEEDHAM

PLUMBING AND HEATING

15 S. Laura Phone 5-6963

INA BROTHERS

Groceries — Meats — Fruits Vegetables

2246 Oak St. 'Phones 7-8607, 7-8608

300 Davis St. " 5-2628, 5-2629

Free Delivery

H. C. HARE CO.

Fire and Casualty Insurance

General Agents

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

An Agent in Every Florida Town

21 West Monroe Street Estab. 1896

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE (Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 5-6712 10-3 P. M. daily. Advertising Information Bureau

Quality!

Furniture and Home Furnishings may be purchased on our Divided Payment Plan. All prices quoted are cash prices. Add one-half of one per cent per month for Divided Payments.

Sterchi's

20 West Adams Street

Also St. Augustine and Ocala

VIOLA JOHNS' BEAUTY SALON

Featuring Undine Permanents

No Electricity

No Wires

No Harmful Chemicals Used

Air Conditioned and Remodeled

217 W. Forsyth St. Phone 5-7872

FLOSSYE ROFFÉ Inc.

Gowns and Hats

Windsor Hotel Lobby

TELEPHONE 5-5934

KEY-McCABE FUNERAL HOME

Phone 5-1538

Mrs. L. C. McCabe Lady Attendant 45 W. Church St.

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.

Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.

FAMILY WASHING

WHIDDON'S

"There's One Near You"

Fancy Groceries and Meats

Sears

Will Save You Money

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

MIAMI

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445 8:45 A. M.-5 P. M. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mary's Hat Shop

Individual Millinery

Also Remodeling

161 S. E. First St., Urmey Hotel Bldg.

Stephens Restaurant

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

38 West Flagler Street

(Across from Courthouse)

LOUIS, YOUR HAIRDRESSER

BEAUTY SALON

Where Individual Service Is Given

Specializing in All Branches of Beauty Culture

231 Halcyon Arcade No. 4

Miami, Florida

KLINE'S

Food Center

195 N. W. 36th Street

Free Delivery Phone 2-9123

RESTAURANT TROCADERO

168 N. E. FORTIETH STREET

Across from Biltmore Theatre, Buena Vista

Catering to Home Folks of Miami

Serving only the best foods, prepared with appreciation and care, served to your liking.

CUMINGS

Jeweler and Watchmaker

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing—Bead Stringing—Diamond Setting—Engraving—Greeting Cards for All Occasions

Fourteen Years in Miami

168 S. E. 1ST STREET

IVES Certified DAIRY

FLORIDA'S FIRST

Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby

Miami Phone 2-7162

RAILEY-MILAN, Inc.

Hardware, Building Material Housefurnishings

27-39 W. Flagler 1173 W. Flagler

3704 N. E. 2nd Av. 3418 Main Highway

621 Washington Ave., Miami Beach

ALLAPATTAH CAFE

DINNERS—A LA CARTE

STEAK—CHICKEN

Open All Year

3725 N. W. 17th Avenue

We sincerely strive to make

"HOME MILK"

One of the best sources of milk supply in South Florida

MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

Owned and operated by local dairy farmers

769 N. W. 18th Terrace Ph. 2-7636

WEDDERSPOON'S

PLAZA DELICATESSEN

BIRDS EYE

Western Meats Groceries

PHONE 4-1922

3468 Main Highway—Coconut Grove

SEE NEXT PAGE

FLORIDA

MIAMI (Continued)

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1751 Northeast Second Avenue
1261 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

Abstracts—Title Insurance
Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
37 N. E. First Street Phone 2-7666

IN MIAMI IT'S
GRALYNN LAUNDRY
PHONE 3-3148
400 N.W. 8th St.

MAMMOTH FOOD STORES
Where Food Prices Are Made
Two Large Beautiful Stores
1453 S. W. 8TH STREET
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
2 blks. west First Church of Christ, Scientist
HOWARD W. PAGE

Representing
CHRISTOPHER MOTORS
DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
1200 N.E. 2nd Ave. Phone 3-3341

ORLANDO

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

For Truly Distinctive Eating
Pull the Latchstring
at 718 MAGNOLIA

ALL AMERICAN THRIFT STORES
Quality
GROCERIES—MEATS—FRUITS
VEGETABLES
1115 East Colonial Drive
S. E. Cor. Orange and Jackson

Morgan's
39 45 W. CHURCH STREET
FORMERLY SWANS
Shoes, Dry Goods,
Men's and Boys' Clothing
39-43 W. Church

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Est. Half Century
Cleaners
Dyers
Launderers

49 W. Concord, nr. Orange Ave. Phone 3176

CENTRAL FLORIDA LUMBER-SUPPLY CO.
Mills and Nebraska
Roofing—Paints
ORLANDO PHONE 3112

SARASOTA

HAMILTON'S
Standard Service
Atlas Tires and Batteries
Guaranteed by Standard Oil Company
Electric Power Greasing
Essolube Motor Oil
Cor. Main and Osprey Tel. 7181

See "MARK" before it happens
THEODORE MARKWALTER
Real Estate—Rentals
INSURANCE
SARASOTA FLORIDA

NATHANS
Ladies' Ready to Wear
Red Cross Shoes, Sportswear
Next to Palmer Bank

MAC'S FOOD SHOP
Monarch Products Food
318 Main Street Phone 2299
In Sarasota It's
MARTIN'S
Restaurant and Coffee Shop
AT FIVE POINTS
Sea Foods a Specialty

HOLLAND CAFETERIA
A Most Sanitary and Delightful Place to Eat
AT FIVE POINTS

Badger Pharmacy, Inc.
at Five Points
Luncheonette Service
Stationery — Perfumes
PHONE 2224

ST. PETERSBURG

STAR MARKET
Groceries and Meats
COOKED FOODS
You can choose a meal from our cooked foods any day. Breads, Pastries, Cakes, etc.
L. D. HOYT, Owner-Manager
700 4th St., North Dial 85-103

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG (Continued)

Fifth Ave. Beauty Parlor

614 1/2 5TH AVE. N.
DIAL 6711
La Plaza Beauty Salon
10 La Plaza Court
Dial 5079
Under same management

Willson-Chase
A Modern Department Store
Full of Useful and Attractive Holiday Gifts

Lowrey's
Dial 7506
SMART CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNGER SET
St. Petersburg, Florida 246 Central Avenue

The Garden Cafeteria
The Smart Place to Eat
232 Second Street North

Our chapel and service offer every facility and convenience.
The BAYNARD COMPANY
Funeral Home
Dial 4151 770 Fourth Ave., North

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

TAMPA

MAAS BROTHERS
for
FASHION LEADERSHIP

ESSRIG'S
EXCLUSIFABRICS
808 FRANKLIN STREET
TAMPA, FLA.

Beckwith-Range Jewelry Co.
410 Franklin Street
TAMPA, FLA.

TAMPA STOCK FARMS DAIRY
Complete Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA
"Latest Fashions of the Season"

Shop at **Sears** Completely Air-Conditioned
in Tampa
New Departments Complete Lines
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

WEST PALM BEACH

The Only Complete Fashion Store in West Palm Beach
HATCH'S

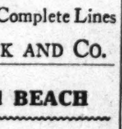
GLIDDEN PAINTS
"Everywhere on Everything"
JAP-A-LAC Headquarters
The Glidden Paint Store
800 So. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

INSURANCE
CONSTANT SERVICE
B.D. COLE INC.
INSURANCE ENGINEERING
218 South Olive Ave. Phone 4117

Visit the
Darling Shop
Shoe Department
While in
WEST PALM BEACH
Lakeland and Tampa

BRALEY'S CORNER
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Goodyear Tires—Sinclair Gas
Indexed Lubrication
FIRST AT OLIVE STREET PHONE 4000

For Appointment DIAL 5618
Estelle Noller Beauty Salon



Beauty Culture in all its branches. Expert Permanent Waving.
407 Hibiscus St., W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Universal Appliances
Complete Line
We Sell G. E. Mazda Lamps
BURKHARDT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Contractor and Dealer
207 Clematis Street Tel. 5304

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH (Continued)

WAGG, Inc.
Over 25 years' experience in all phases of Florida Real Estate Business and Insurance.
West Palm Beach Florida

ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

HALSEY & GRIFFITH
Stationers
Books Gifts Games
Complete Office Outfitters
Typewriters Adding Machines
West Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH MATHER CO.
Furniture — Refrigerators
Florence Ranges
Radios
119 So. Poinsettia Ave. Tel. 6254
West Palm Beach, Fla.

THE OCEANIC
Specializing in Shore and Fish Dinners
STEAKS—CHOPS—CHICKEN
Corner Lakeview Avenue and Flagler Drive at Royal Palm Bridge
TEL. 6676

SOUTHLAND BAKERY
Real Homelike Cakes and Pastries
Good Bread and Rolls, Too.
MAY WE SERVE YOU?
3409-11 S. Dixie, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
J. H. ROGERS O. M. ROGERS Phone 8366

WINTER HAVEN

Carroll Smith
HARDWARE
"The Friendly Store"
15-19 Third St. N. W. Ph. 24-601

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hemlock 0471
8 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven Paint for millions of homes
WASHABLE WALLPAPER

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
70 BROAD N. W. WA. 4789

LAUNDRY May's DYEING
DRY CLEANING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

HOWARD PATTILLO
Insurance Agency
Since 1866 *Insurance only*
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
BURGLARY—CASUALTY—BONDS
Walnut 2345 702 Healey Bldg.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

PONCE DE LEON BEAUTY SHOPPE
517 Ponce de Leon N. E.
All Methods of Permanent Waving, All Lines of Beauty Culture
Phone Jackson 8351
Mrs. Wyndol J. Evans, Mgr.
We Try to Please

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY
● Real Estate — Renting
● Loans — Insurance
Telephone Walnut 0100
HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA

OFFICE SUPPLIES, LITHOGRAPHING PRINTING
PHONE WALNUT 5738
JOHN H. HARLAND CO.
OFFICES 8 PRYOR STREET

You'll Enjoy Trading at
MYERS-DICKSON Furniture Company
154 Whitehall, S. W.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

THE HAMMOND Electric ORGAN
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL OR HOME
Installations from $1250 up
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

COAL
CAROLINA COAL AND ICE CO.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
We protect your linen in every way. Quality first is our motto.
DIAL 3-3191

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/6 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under Social Class Headings. Write or call for detailed information, Clarence Rouse, 7, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9081.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box ..., BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

EASTBOURNE—Homely board residence, close sea; or apartments. MRS. OAKES, 29, Pevensie Road, Royal Parade. Tel. 1470.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bright, running water in every room, from 45/-. Residence proprietors.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BOURNEMOUTH, England—Parents seeking happy home with mother and daughter, should send their girls to Mrs. Kennard, 9 Carysfort Road. All educational facilities near us; moderate.

HAIRDRESSERS

MARYLYN
Ladies' Hairdresser and Beauty Culturist. Eugene Permanent Waving whole head 21/-. 106, Lee Rd., Richmond, Surrey. Tel. 2911 Richmond

HOUSES TO LET

WILLINGDON nr. Eastbourne—To let, small modern all-electric house, furnished, garage; reduced winter terms. Box W-822, BCM/Comm London

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, P.O.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
40 Southampton Buildings,
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA — Paying guests of students received in home of well-known musician; beautiful, comfortable home, every opportunity for study, language, music, art, ordinary school, subjects, secretarial training can also be arranged; entire charge children of parents going abroad; delightful holiday resort; overlooking Channel; golf, tennis, bathing, etc. MR. and MRS. BRYAN GRIFFITH, 15 De Vere Road.

CORNWALL — Lady desires paying guests; comfortable country home; Christian Science community. Box W-833, BCM/CSM, London.

EASTBOURNE—Dowset View Park Avenue. Retired nurse receives people who need comfortable home; study, college, Hampden Park 109.

TWO active people would like to share their home with two or three others. Christian Scientists preferred; delightful house on Hertfordshire border, easy access London, every comfort. Telephone Barnet 4448. Box W-924, BCM/CSM, London.

WESTGATE-ON-SEA, KENT
Paying Guests. Terms 2½ Gns.
Mrs. Dallas, Kelso, Linden Road. Phone 430.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 19 Cowper Road

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE. From drawing-room tuning, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave. Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST WANTED

BUTLER-VALET seeks situation, willing travel; any position of trust; first-class experience and references; age 30. Box W-917, BCM/CSM, London.

YOUNG lady, shorthand typist, seeks position; good at figures. MISS WRITING, 64 Millward Road, Hastings, Sussex.

TYPEWRITING

TYPEWRITING at moderate charges; shorthand writer will attend in or near London by hour, day, week. "Typist," 23 Burney Avenue, Surbiton. Phone Elmbridge 2362.

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

PHONE BEXHILL 1397
The Noted House for Freshly Made Chocolates and High Class Confectionery
The Majestic
Prop. H. G. GREGORY
7 WILTON COURT
Next Door to Maidstone Bus Office

A. SMITH
M.F.T.D.A.
FLORIST
15 ST. LEONARDS ROAD
PHONE BEXHILL 679

LAUNDRIES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
ders Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 34
THE BEXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel. 1
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY, Ltd.
Reginald Road Tel. 365
Personal Supervision Resident Director, MARY STAMPTON

LONGLEY'S
Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
St. Leonards Road Phone Bexhill 28

WHITE BROS.
Builders and Decorators
SANITARY, ELECTRICAL and HOTWATER ENGINEERS
54 Sackville Rd. Works, Turkey Rd.
PHONE BEXHILL 197

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS at the Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, ENG.
Gifts For All Occasions
Chocolates, Biscuits and Confectionery
★
A. J. WHITMORE
117 Queens Head Rd., Tandsworth

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM (Continued)

REEVE & STEDEFORD
AUSTIN · DAIMLER · LANCHESTER
ROVER · TRIUMPH · VAUXHALL · WOLSELEY
BROAD STREET B'HAM
AT THE MIRADE SUTTON COLDFIELD

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

BOURNEMOUTH

ALLEN'S ONLY SALE
January Stocktaking
SALE
Everything taken from regular stock and reduced to clear. Nothing specially bought for offering at fictitious sale prices. No more sales until next January. Goods may be secured at sale prices on deferred terms if desired.
Buy Early
L. J. Allen Ltd
The Quadrant BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512 and at London, Southampton, Southbourne.

ASH & COMPANY
(Estate Agents) Ltd.
Director, Claude C. P. Rackett, A. V. I.
Real Estate Agents, Surveyors, Valuers, Property Management
Grand Cinema Bldgs., Bournemouth West
Tel.: Bournemouth 6066, 3 lines

Furrier M. White
Telephone No. 1349
90, Old Christchurch Road

Tarrants
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6751

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2741

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS
BOSCOMBE
Stocks of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 WIMBORNE ROAD MOORDOWN

COAL and COKE
Bradford & Sons Established 140 years
82 Poole Road, Westbourne
Wimborne Rd., Winton—3 Holdenhurst Rd. Telephone B'mouth 461

Eileen Hitchcock
286 Old Christchurch Road, The Lansdowne
FLORIST
Lovely Flowers and Choice Fruit
Local Grown Vegetable Produce
Fresh Daily
Tel. Bournemouth 2196

RELIANCE LAUNDRY Ltd.
PAISLEY ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
Service twice weekly to Bournemouth, Southbourne, Christchurch, New Milton, Branksome, Ringwood, Ferndown, Wimborne and Canford Cliffs
PHONE SOUTHBOURNE 108

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop for
IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen
Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd
For
FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Phone 2253 Lowest Prices HOVE

SOFT WATER LAUNDRY
LIMITED
"Quality—Accuracy—Courtesy"
Robertson Road, Brighton 5
Tel. Preston 2331

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
Annual Stocktaking Sale
Now Proceeding
LINEN SALE Jan. 17
JOLLY & SON, Ltd.
BRISTOL

ENGLAND

BRISTOL (Continued)

Appreciation

Our desire at this season of the year is again to emphasize our thanks to the many friends, readers of this helpful and wonderful paper, for the support and kindness extended to us over another year. It gives us pride and pleasure to be allowed to serve.

Newbery & Spindler Ltd.
Bristol's Leading Furnishers
Queen's Road Bristol, 3

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
MASSINGHAM
63 Queen's Rd.
Bristol, 8.
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER

BROMLEY

PARSONS *of Bromley*
LIMITED
42 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's Hosiers and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0303
Agent for BRAEMAR

GEORGE PYRKE & SONS
Home Furnishers
Removal and Storage Contractors
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
323 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone Ravensbourne 2601-2

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
18 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

URIDGE'S STORES
BROMLEY
SEVENOAKS
CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN, SEEDS and FERTILISERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road, and Oakley Road, Bromley Common.
Phone Ravensbo 0388

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & CO LTD
CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc

CANTERBURY

S. W. Bligh
RADIO AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Consult us for
Electrical Supplies and Installations
RADIO AND GRAMOPHONE SPECIALISTS
1 and 2 North Lane Tel. 289

CHELTENHAM

FAMILY GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/94 Winchcombe St. Tel. 2733

KNOTT'S
Coals for Quality
E. Knott & Co.
5a North Street Phone 3175

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

PHONE CROYDON 4300
SAME DAY CLEANERS LTD
VALETING CRAFTSMEN
19 LONDON ROAD, CROYDON
And at 126 George Street Tel. 6666
And at 44 High Street Tel. 6670
We Greatly Appreciate Your Custom

LESLEYS
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S
Rainwear
Bromley Croydon Streatham
191 High St. 64 George St. 286 High Rd.

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

For Better Value Order
OXCROFT KING of COALS
from
T. S. and C. PARRY Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
Boiler Fuel Specialists
6 Station Approach, E. Croydon
Deliveries to all London districts.
Readers of this paper receive special attention.

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

Estate Agents, Auctioneers
Houses and Flats to Let
Properties FOR SALE. Rents collected
Boarding Houses, Businesses, Insurance
WATSON & CO.
(W. Watson, F.A.L.P.A.)
Established 1877
11 Havelock Road Tel. 272

Gifts for All Occasions
G. N. GEARING
ELECTRICAL and RADIO ENGINEER
3 Woodland Road, St. Leonards
PHONE 2405
Beautiful Shades, Toasters, Kettles, Irons, Reading Lamps, Fires, Etc.

ENGLAND

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & Co. LTD.
The Market Place
Tel. 3181 (5 lines)
SALE
Commences Monday, Jan. 3 1938
EVERYTHING IN FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
GENUINELY REDUCED

T. C. SMITH
(COALS) LIMITED
FUEL SPECIALISTS
TELEPHONE KINGSTON 0424
HIGH STREET, KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
● Furniture and Furnishings
● Renovats and Warehousing
● Decorations, Indoor and Outdoor.
● Estimates Free.
KINgston 1001

T. Johnson & Sons
BUILDERS & DECORATORS
Repairs in all Branches
Elmbridge 2334 102 Brighton Road Surbiton

LEICESTER

Gowns
GEE NEPHEW
MARKET PLACE · LEICESTER

Central Garage
(opposite Midland Station)
Service Specialists
Any Make of Car Supplied

MAIDENHEAD

The Grenfell Laundry
For High Class Hand Work
57, GRENFELL ROAD, MAIDENHEAD. Phone 618

MALVERN

Singer Sewing Machines
Repairs to all makes.
GERALD FERRIS
5, The Promenade, Malvern
TELEPHONE 343

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(THOMAS & SON)
Bakers and Confectioners
QUALITY and SERVICE
PHONE 246
NEWTON ABBOT and TEIGNMOUTH

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

PAIGNTON

J. Perrett & Son
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Outfitters
TORBAY ROAD, PAIGNTON
Phone 5276
BURBERRY RAINCOATS
F. W. GARTH & Co., Ltd.
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S Hairdressers and Wigmakers
Perfumery and Beauty Preparations
VICTORIA STREET Phone 5474

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOLE and District

Come to
WALTERS' GARAGE
Any make of car supplied. Repairs by expert mechanics. Driving tuition for "L" test. Specialists in car and wireless batteries by
Exide
Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
Lower Parkstone
2 mins. from Christian Science church
Tel. Parkstone 705-706

Have all your cleaning done by the people
ON THE SPOT
PARKSTONE
SAME DAY CLEANERS
10, POST OFFICE PARADE
First class work, quick service, reasonable charges
PHONE 1229

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

POOLE and District (Continued)

BEENEY
Watchmaker - Jeweller
31, Parr Street, Parkstone Dorset
Phone: Parkstone 1176

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

Phone 3686 Estab. 1260
LAWRENCE & Co.
(Portsmouth) Ltd.
COAL & COKE
Head Office, 9, Prescott Rd., Southsea. Also at 134 Copnor Rd. Phone 2737.

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES
may be obtained from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Head Office: 9, Kew Rd., Richmond

Phone Richmond 0619
RICKERT & TIETZE
Coiffeur de Dames
Permanent Waving and Hair Specialist
39 George Street Richmond
By Special Appointment at 58 Westbourne Grove London, W. 2

Tel. Ladbroke 2070
BURGESS'S
103 WALMER ROAD
Est'd 1884
LAUNDRY
North Kensington W. 10
Try Our Economy Service

WRIGHT BROS. Ltd.
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
TABLE D'HÔTE LUNCHEON 1/6
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
Early Closing Day Wednesday. RICHMOND, SURREY.

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Footwear Repairing Outfitters
collected and delivered. Tel. Richmond 1971
76 Sheen Road RICHMOND

SALISBURY

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
1, CATHERINE STREET
TEL. SALISBURY 949

SEVENOAKS

FRENCH'S DAIRIES
26 and 156 LONDON ROAD
Modern up-to-date premises with extensive plant for Refrigerating, etc.
CERTIFIED MILK
Produced at local farm
Personal attention
(NOT a Company)
Agents for Neville Bread

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA

G. SMERDON & SONS LTD.
127-129 Hamlet Court Road
Westcliff-on-Sea
(2 minutes Westcliff Station)
THE COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

SUTTON—Surrey

For lasting wear and all-round satisfaction:
SHINELLA SHEETS — Regd.
Made to our own specification of pure Egyptian Cotton, bleached white, and offered at keenest prices!
SHINNERS LTD
HIGH ST. SUTTON

C. H. MOSS
FAMILY BUTCHER
Purveyor of finest Scotch Meat, Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb.
'PHONE 3777
5, The Pavement, Grove Road, Sutton

Bowling & Co., Ltd.
Furnishing Ironmongers
Hot Water, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners.
Any stove supplied and fitted.
2 Grove Rd. Tel. Sutton 110

DUGANS
TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
Agents for Chilprufe and Jaeger Wool Underwear
24 High St., Sutton Ph. Sutton 606

H. J. RENACRE
16 HIGH STREET, SUTTON
High Class Hairdresser
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Macdonald and Eugenie Permanent Waving Specialists

Fish, Poultry, Game, etc.
Finest Quality English Fish Only
F. SAVAGE & SONS
7 HIGH STREET, SUTTON
Branches at Belmont, Cheam and Sweil
Telephone Vigilant 2243

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

SUTTON COLDFIELD

Day and Night Service
Wylde Green Garage LTD.
'Phone SUTton Coldfield 1681

7-HOUR CLEANERS
SUTTON'S
Quickest Cleaners
The Parade and Jacey Buildings
BIRMINGHAM ROAD
Sutton Coldfield SUT. 2630

MAISON FRANCIS
Ladies' and Children's Hairdressers
46 Parade Telephone Sut. 1397
(Over Baines Ltd. Confectioners)

LONGMORES LTD.
The Complete
TAILORS and OUTFITTERS
For Ladies, Gentlemen, Girls and Boys
THE PARADE, SUTTON COLDFIELD
Complete School Outfitting a Speciality

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Whiteway & Ball, Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
G. P. O. Bldgs., Fleet Street, Torquay
Also at Newton Abbot. Tel. 4

Vauxhall THE GAS SUPERSELECTIVE — Local Distributors Since 1907
TOM BROWN & SON (Torquay) Ltd.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Engineers and Electro-Platers
PHONE 2426

WAYCOTT'S AUCTIONEERS
House, Land and Estate Agents
Fleet Street, Torquay PHONE 4333
(Also VICTORIA ST., PAIGNTON)

TRACES' LIMITED
DAIRY PRODUCE
124 Reddenhill Road 7 Fore Street
Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Scalded Cream a Specialty
ALSO
Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry at
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe
Phone 7130

CRUSE & BRIDGEMAN
Builders and Decorators
We can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
22 Woodville Road Phone 3534

T. L. Harding & Sons LIMITED
MARKET STREET
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
IRONMONGERS, PLUMBERS
Central Heating Installations
PHONE 2279

Williams & Cox
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Annual Stocktaking Sale
Throughout January
4a, 5 and 6 Strand, Torquay Tel. 4314

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special. All Repairs. Certificate.
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 cars. Lock Ups.
Open Day and Night.
Rock Thorpe & Watson LTD.
GROSVENOR ROAD, TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

RONA
Gowns and Knitwear
56, The Pantiles
Tunbridge Wells.

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 High St. Tunbridge Wells
131 High St., Oxford

RAWSONS
J. RAWSON & SONS LTD.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Authorised Sales and Service
Depot for AUSTIN, MORRIS, RILEY, VAUXHALL
PHONE 1460-1

WATFORD

Misses E. & M. DRIVER
HAIRDRESSERS

Registered Eugene Waver
Monmouth House
93, The Parade
Tel. 2943

Voss & MICHAEL Ltd.

Producers of Fine Printing for over 60 years
21-23 MARKET STREET, WATFORD
Telephone 5314

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

B. S. POTTER
Grocer and Provision Merchant
for Good Values
Personal Attention
and Cheerful Service
[illegible] CHURCH ROAD

ENGLAND

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (Continued)

The Centre Cafe
Patisserie Suisse
(opp. Town Hall)
Brunners
"Different Cakes"
and
Home Made Chocolates
2/- Lunch, Teas Phone 1178

WHITSTABLE

Hats Coats Gowns
Tel. Whitstable 34
10 Oxford Street

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING Telephone 1320

Europe

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

"ACACIA"
Flowers
Falkoneralle 1 Tel. Central 4336
Member of F. T. D.
Flowers delivered the whole world over.

A/s LÆDERHUSET HANSA
VESTERBROGADE 10
FANCY LEATHERGOODS
SHOE DEPARTMENT
PERFUMERY TEA ROOM

ROSKILDE

ARCHITECT
Sv. ENGGAARD PEDERSEN
BREDGADE 19 TEL. ROSKILDE 1007

HOLLAND

THE HAGUE

A. B. J. HOOGENDOORN
CONTRACTOR
Aannemer Timmer-Metsel-Smids
Sanitair Schilderwerk Verbouwingen
Onderhoudswerken Kantoor Werkplaatsen
Tel. 554930 Giro 22578
v Weede van Dykveldstr. 71 73 75a

NORWAY

OSLO

ORCHIDÉE PARFUMERIE
BYGDÖ ALLE 66
Finest Toilet Articles, Soaps, etc.
TELEPHONE 47421

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

PERSSONS Garn
Wool Specialists
RYA and FLOSSA RUGS
Shops in Stockholm:
Sturegatan 4, Kungsgatan 69
Norrlandsgatan 2, Karlbergsvägen 10
In Malmö:
Baltzarsgatan 33
In Göteborg:
Centrum, Kungsgatan 61-65

Myrstedts Matthörna
WELL KNOWN LEADING FIRM
IN
CARPETS CURTAINS
TAPESTRIES
KUNGSGATAN 5 KUNGSGATAN 50
STOCKHOLM GOTEBORG

BOOKS — MAGAZINES
STATIONERY
BIBLIOTEKSBOKHANDELN
Biblioteksgatan 12

SWITZERLAND

BASEL

Pelze
B. ELSE A.G.
Spalenberg 20 Tel. 47.021
(Furs)

Küchenartikel-Eisenwaren
STRAHM
Greifengasse 33
(Kitchen Utensils, Ironmongery)

BERNE

We specialize in Men's Wear
Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Pullovers, Raincoats, etc.
Finest Qualities
at Reasonable Prices
Au Bon Marche
Spitalgasse 3-7, Berne

Household and Kitchen Articles
"Le Rêve" Stoves for gas, electricity and wood.
PRIMAGAS cooking installations — AGA stoves — "Fresco Electric" Refrigerators — General stoves.
MEYER & CO., Bollwerk 21, Bern. Tel. 24.173

COAL GASOIL BENZINE
MOTOR OIL
J. WYSS & CO. A. G.
Marktgasse 51 Tel. 27.181

ED. MEYER-v. BERGEN
Installation and Sale of
Electric Requisites

SWITZERLAND

BERNE (Continued)

Restful stay in the centre of the city! Comfortable rooms from Fr. 2.50. Light, Heating and service included. Excellent Menus from Fr. 1.50 upwards
Alkoholfreies Restaurant Zoughausgasse Berne

MEYER-MÜLLER COMPANY LTD.
Berne Zürich
The House for Carpets and Linoleum

Dachdecker- und Maurergeschäft
(Expert Roofing and Masonry)
Kropf & Siegenthaler
Flurstrasse 38 Tel. 35.632

GENEVA

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Geneva 22.465
9:30 A. M.-12:30 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BADAN
HAUTES NOUVEAUTÉS
29 Rue de la Confédération
TOUTE LA TOILETTE FEMININE
Founded 1823 (Drapery Store)

Pianos Harmoniums
Gramos T. S. F. Disques
Bruckner-Guignard
RUE DU RHONE 98

INTERLAKEN

RAEUBER & CO'S.
Provision Stores
Groceries, Preserves, Chocolates
Interlaken, and branches throughout Bernese Oberland

LAUSANNE

FINEST GROCERIES
CH. BORNAND
30 Avenue d'Echallens
Tel. 29.012
Delivery to domicile.

FINEST GROCERY STORE
A. Gantin-Crausaz
Rue Enning 6
All Swiss Chocolates
State Salt
Delivery to Domicile Tel. 23.011
NOTE THIS
Swiss-Made Silverware
PERRENOUD & CIE
Lausanne

ZURICH

ZÜRICH Paradeplatz
BERN Marktgasse 27

GASSMANN
Zürich, Poststrasse 7 und Bahnhofstrasse 24
beim Parade Platz
First Class House of Ladies' and Children's Garments

Bäckerei - Conditorei
K. HIEMEYER
Limmatstrasse 123 Tel. 31.482
Baker and Confectioner

Albrecht Schlapfer & Co.
Linthescherplatz 10 b/Pestalozzidenkmal
Table-linen Bed-linen Table-cloths
Chaiselongue-covers
Complete Trousseaux

PELZ
MANTEL — JACKEN
Modelle und nach Mass billigst
Eigene Kürschnerei
L. Frey-Schaller, Schimmandeplatz 24 (FURS)
Das Haus der Geschenke

Feine Bürsten und Kämme
BAHNHOFSTRASSE 90
vis-a-vis v. Pestalozzidenkmal
Tel. 51.958
Perfumes and Toilet Articles

Union of South Africa

CAPE TOWN

SEA POINT
DEACON & WILSON
GROCERS
and PROVISION MERCHANTS
for quality and service.
Daily Deliveries.
Regent Road Tel. Sea Point 4-2492
Sea Point Terminus Tel. Sea Point 4-3089

Madame Grace
'American
Corset Specialities
Room 4, 122 Adderley St., Cape Town

ANDRÉ MARQUARD
Suppliers of
All sporting equipment
Repair work a speciality
Second Floor
MARKHAM'S BUILDINGS
Hout Street, Cape Town

MURDOCK'S
Reliable
Jewellers - Diamond Merchants
Watchmakers
Goldsmiths and Silversmiths
180 ADDERLEY STREET
P. O. Box 981 Telephone 2-6481

CLAREMONT

E. L. HARPER
Family Grocer and Provision Merchant
Provisions a Speciality.
Grove Buildings, Main Road

Union of South Africa

DURBAN

HOOPER MOTORS
PTY. - - - - - LTD.
'Sales on Service'
OLDSMOBILE
VAUXHALL
179/181 WEST ST. DURBAN
& 164 SMITH ST.
225 COMMERCIAL RD., MARITZBURG

P.S. Day and Night Service available. Phone 22785 Durban and 4191 Maritzburg.

• PETROL • OILS •
West St. Durban Phone 21551

Try STUTTAFORDS First
The Store of Personal Service.

WATCHES—JEWELLERY—GIFTS
For Every Occasion
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
Lovell S. Robertson
9 Castle Arcade Phone 25464

Kilburn & White
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Stock Electric Stoves, Refrigerators and Lamps. Electrical Installations and Repairs a Speciality.
557 West St. Phone 20136

ANSTEY'S
"The Modern Store"
Durban's Leading Fashion House
Drapers, Ladies' and Children's Outfitters and Shoemen
380 West St. Phone 23582

H. W. DINGLEY
Specialist in:
Motor Coach Work
Painting and Upholstery
Body Repairs and Metal Work
Estimates Willingly Given—
52 Milne St. (near Beach) Phone 20822

Short & McDonald
Building Contractors
House Repairs, Jobbing, Plumbing and Painting
ESTIMATES WILLINGLY GIVEN
Phone 36852 256 Stamford Hill Rd.
For All Printing—Remember
PHONE 21465

ROBERTS PRINTER
PLOWRIGHT LANE, DURBAN

HARRY FRANCE
Specializes in
Fish Poultry Game
Butter Eggs Bacon
Stalls 1 and 6, City Market
TELEPHONE NO. 25523

LOWTHERS BREAD and CAKES

Buy Wheatalia (Whole Meal) Bread
76 ALICE STREET PHONE 21351

ADAMS & CO., LTD.
Stationers and Booksellers
For Stationery, Fountain Pens, Standard Literature, Latest Fiction, Juvenile and School Books.
341 WEST ST. Telephone 21981

Wakeling Bros. & Clarke Ltd.
Family Grocers
Give Your Monthly Order to us.
We Sell at Bazaar Prices.
Try our New Sweets, "Orange Delight"
Prompt Attention and Quick Delivery
Just Phone 26321 472 West St.

Grocers and General Dealers
LOUDON BROS.
Prompt and Personal Service with Quick Delivery
48 Florida Road Phone 37892

EAST LONDON

TIDDY BROS.
94 Oxford Street, East London
DRAPERS and SOFT FURNISHERS

ISIPINGO BEACH

For an Ideal Holiday Try
"BRAESIDE"
Beautifully Situated. Excellent Cuisine. Electric Light. Water Borne Sewerage. Golf, Bowls, Tennis, Fishing.
Proprietress: Mrs. F. K. Hoad Phone 60

JOHANNESBURG

The House of Quality
Thrupp & Co
(Estab. 1893)
Grocers and Provision Merchants
71, Pritchard St., Johannesburg

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase

Union of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Continued)

For Quality *For Value*

Cleghorns
CAPE TOWN JOHANNESBURG
Everything for
Ladies', Children's and Men's Wear
Eloff, Kerk and Von Brandis Streets
JOHANNESBURG

OUR POLICY IN SIX WORDS
DEPENDABLE GOODS
UTMOST VALUES
FRIENDLY SERVICE
JOHN ORR & CO
JOHANNESBURG

Fanny Farmer's Quality Confectioners
Wedding and Birthday Cakes Our Speciality.
Ask for illustrated Catalogue and Price List.
96 Pritchard St.
62 Kerk St.
37 Loveday St.
P. O. Box 6813

Malcolmson & Paterson
ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS
COMPANY SECRETARIES
Members of the Real Estate Agents Institute
To Buy, Build or Sell Property See Us
We are here to serve and advise you
Phones 33/5878, 33/5879
Maritime House, Cor. Loveday and Main Streets, Johannesburg.

VIRGINIA MILK FARMS
JERSEY DAIRY BRANCH
Croydon Mansions, Wanderer St., Johannesburg
Telephone 22-4552
Awarded six "Certificates of Merit" by City of Johannesburg
High Grade MILK, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Honey

Paterson's TEA LOUNGE
Specialise in Fruit, Salad, Fish, Meat and Sandwich Lunches
Royal Arcade, Pritchard Street

Try
THE NEEDLECRAFT and TRANSFER STORE
18 Old Arcade
Market Street Johannesburg

Figaro LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS
Specialists in PERMANENT WAVING
Proprietors: G. Van Diggen and L. Perrow
1st Floor, Hepworth's Bldgs, 70 Pritchard Street
Phone 33-3968 After Hours Phone 44-6586

miranda ART FLORIST
Specializes in Theatre Baskets, Wedding Bouquets, Wreaths and Cut Flowers
4, Argis Buildings Loveday St. (opposite Rand Club)
Johannesburg

ADIE & CO.
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Temporary premises during rebuilding
MORAY HOUSE
SMAL ST., Opp. New Post Office

PIETERMARITZBURG

Ask your dealer for:—
EUZOL GRAPE AND MALT VINEGARS
EUZOL CLOUDY AMMONIA
EUZOL WASHING SODA, 3-lb. Pkts.
EUZOL BRASS POLISH
EUZOL SALAD AND COOKING OILS
EUZOL SHEEP DIP
EMCO FLOOR POLISH AND STOEP REVIVER
EUZOLIZE MOTOR CAR POLISH
All are High Quality Products made by Euzol Manufacturing Coy, Jacobs.
PHONE 81725

A. E. BUTTERWORTH
Motor Accessories
Petrol, Oils, Tyres
109 Commercial Road Phone 4170

Mackay Bros. & McMahon Ltd.
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE" Radio and Records—Pianos and Music
180 Church Street Phone 2570
Always Shop at The PIETERMARITZBURG

CO-OP
for BEST QUALITY GOODS
A. 1. Service and Dividend on all purchases.
Branches at Estcourt and Greytown.
Phone 2235 for all your orders.

For Groceries and Provisions
L. GODWIN
285 Church Street Phone 4110

Say It With Flowers
Artistic Floral Designs a Speciality
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
Miss M. Turnbull
192 Church Street Phone 4221

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to [illegible] Monitor advertised

Union of South Africa

PORT ELIZABETH

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Eastern Provinces
16 Main Street, PORT ELIZABETH
All Classes of Insurance Transacted
Also at
Cape Town, Durban and Johannesburg

PRETORIA

Beckett, Murray & Co.
(Pty.) LTD.
Pretoria's Most Progressive Store
Smart Fashions for limited incomes
QUALITY
SERVICE AND
CIVILITY
298 Church St., Pretoria and Roodepoort.

Trade Marks and Patents
NORMAN MACROBERT
Registered Patent and Trade Mark Agent for Union of South Africa
(Established 1902)
United Buildings, Bank St., Pretoria
Cables: Judgment Pretoria
Reference: Standard Bank of South Africa

Eves
Millinery and Gowns
234 Church St.
Central
Phone 2395

VICTOR JOUBERT
436 Church Street
Specialists in Motor Repairs of Every Description
Efficient service available at all times, including Sundays.
Stockists of Tires, Tubes and all motor spares. Reasonable prices.

Australia

NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY

UNDER VICE-REGAL PATRONAGE
SINGLETONS
ELECTRIC CARPET CLEANING
Estab. 23 years

SYD. 83788 • Melb. F5619

KINGS CROSS STORES
High Grade Groceries
We Deliver All Eastern Suburbs
64 Darlinghurst Road F. 3460

Guaranteed
Watch Repairs
Bring your repairs direct to the workshop.
C. F. NORTON
5 Years with Hardy Bros.
5 HUNTER STREET, First Floor
B. 1280 Entrance to Wynyard Station

Poullars
Australia's Largest and Best Art Dyers, Dry Cleaners and Carpet Cleaners
116 King Street, Sydney, N. S. W.

F. S. Burford & Son
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CUT GLASS
OTHER GIFTS
Watch and Jewellery Repair Service
113 MARKET STREET, SYDNEY
Near David Jones Phone M. A. 4928

LADIES' HAIRDRESSER

Permanent Waving Specialist
Mavis Pearce
No. 1 St. Johns Flats
opp. St. Johns Church
241 Darlinghurst Rd., F. 3836

JOHN TOCOVENKO
F. I. O. N. S. W.
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
7 HUNTER ST. B 2652

MRS. CORDINER
Ladies' Hairdresser
BEAUTY CULTURE
Latest French Methods
405 New South Head Road, Double Bay
PHONE FM 1381 Est. 12 Years

Max Factor's COSMETICS
Fred C. James Geo. H. Anderson
HER MAJESTY'S ARCADE, SYDNEY

GORDON BAKERY
F. SCHREISING
trading as
J. CURRAN
BEST SERVICE, HIGHEST QUALITY BREAD. 10 PRIZES GAINED.
Carts deliver from Turramurra to Chatswood—Phone: J. X. 1991

EDWARD FAY Ltd.
SYDNEY'S LEADING SHOE RETAILERS
Head Office Pitt and Liverpool Streets
Branches — Oxford Street, George Street op. Regent, George Street West, Broadway, Newtown and Parramatta.

Commercial Union Assurance Company Ltd.
(Incorporated in England)
Fire, Marine and Accident
Accumulated funds exceed £60,000,000
Eric A. Fisher, Branch Manager
[illegible]

NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY (Continued)

OPTICIANS
Fairfax & Roberts Ltd.
23/25 Hunter Street, Sydney
R. Gardiner, Optometrist
OPTOMETRISTS

SHIRLEY SHOES
of Quality and Value
Bedggood Shoes Stocked
Corner Pitt and Market Street
OPPOSITE FARMERS

QUEENSLAND

BRISBANE

O. E. DAHL
Painter and Paperhanger
Kedron Brook Road, Wilston
BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA
Phone M7135
ESTIMATES FREE

Phone B4460—After 7 P. M., M2302
L'UCY'S
HATS FROCKS
126 Adelaide Stret, Brisbane
(Opp. Finney's)
Late Manageress Lucy Secour

V. C. STORES
CASH and CARRY
Head Office and Store, NEWSTEAD
BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA
Ann St. Valley—Oxford St., Bulimba—Terminus, Clayfield—Sandgate Road, Nundah—Five Ways Grange, Newmarket—Cor. Chalk St. and Lutwyche Road, Lutwyche—Sandgate Central—Pier Avenue, Sandgate.
FREE DELIVERY ALL BRANCHES

ROTHWELLS OUTFITTING LTD.
LADIES AND GENTS TAILORS
EDWARD ST., BRISBANE
AUSTRALIA

TASMANIA

HOBART

Visitors to Hobart—
Mather's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Men's and Women's Apparel
Ladies' Hairdressing and Beauty Salon
Gifts and Stationery LIVERPOOL ST.

VICTORIA

MELBOURNE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Windsor 6587
9 A. M.-6 P. M. daily—Sat. 9 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CREATIVELY— MELBOURNE'S LEADING COUTURIER
LOUIS PELTIER
NICHOLAS BUILDING 37 SWANSTON STREET

Gifts, Lamp Shades, Colored Glass, China, etc.
THE PRIMROSE POTTERY SHOP
(Edith MacMillan)
367 Little Collins Street F. 6348

Full Circle Retreading, Tyres, Batteries, Petrol, Oils, Accessories. Lowest prices for quality goods.
Beaurepaire Tyre Service Pty. Ltd.
Opposite Christian Science church, 332 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne. 225 Latrobe St., Melbourne, and at Ballarat, Bendigo, Geelong, Mildura, Sale, Albury, Warrnambool.

DECORATION and PAINTING
TEL. WINDSOR 2100

H. OLIVER & SON Pty. Ltd.
434 TOORAK RD. S. E. 2.
GROCERS
Imported Savories, Rindless Bacon
J. TOLLNER & SON
256 Toorak Road, South Yarra
Tel. Windsor 2345
DELIVER ALL LOCAL DISTRICTS

SPEED'S SHOE STORES
159 Chapel Street, Prahran
258 Carlisle Street, Balaclava
and Hampton Street, Hampton
WINDSOR 1557

GILL & SEARLE PTY. LTD.
SEED AND PLANT MERCHANTS
73 ELIZABETH ST., MELBOURNE, VIC.
Catalog Post Free
Nurseries, HAMPTON ST., BRIGHTON

HYDE PARK LAUNDRIES
PTY. LTD.
THRIF-T-SERVICE
WASHING By WEIGHT
Tels. U. 3171 and U. 3172
26 Howson St. Malvern, S. E. 4

W. Howard Walter
OPTICIAN
115 ELIZABETH STREET
PHONE MU 2607 "NEXT McEWANS"

Let the AUSTRAL
TOWEL SERVICE
supply CLEAN TOWELS at YOUR office.
Ring VERA VERE
Windsor 2657
386 FLINDERS LANE C. 1

Watchmaker and Jeweller
V. BOLDNER
Diamond Rings, Wristlet Watches, Trophies, Electroplate, Cutlery
All Repairs. Old Gold Bought.
McEWAN HOUSE, THIRD FLOOR
343 Lt. Collins St. Phones: F. 5371, L. 2237

VICTORIA (Continued)

MELBOURNE (Continued)

THE WATTLE
for TEAS LUNCHEONS DINNERS
May be reserved for Private Functions
374 Lt. Collins Street, MELBOURNE C 1
Tel. Cent. 5984 [6 lines]

Incley Pty. Ltd.
Importers and Creators of Gowns Hats and Sportswear
133-135 Collins Street
Tel. F-6781 Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

REGENCY CAFE
SOVEREIGN VALUE
Good Cooking—Good Service
Pleasant Surroundings
CLYDE WAY, 132 ELIZABETH ST.

MELBOURNE—Brighton

NOVELTIES, PICTURES, POTTERY
The Gift Shop LENDING LIBRARY X3291
53 Church Street
MRS. BURLINSON
MIDDLE BRIGHTON

MELBOURNE—Camberwell

Marlene Beauty Studio

Individuality in Hairdressing
Under personal supervision of
Mrs. I. R. Mitchell
2 Prospect Hill Road
CAMBERWELL Ph. W. 3177

MELBOURNE Elsternwick

J. J. WEBSTER PTY LTD.
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
TIMBER MERCHANTS AND IRONMONGERS
Plumbers, Locksmiths, Carpenters, Electricians, etc.
41 Glenhuntly Road, opp. Railway Gardens
L. 1155

BRIDGE & SON
Hatters, Mercers and Tailors
33 GLENHUNTLY ROAD, S. 4
and
158 HAMPTON STREET, HAMPTON
TEL. L5383 XW 2723

DRESSMAKING

Exclusive Inexpensive
MARY CLISSOLD
24 Lumeah Road, Caulfield
Tel. L. 2976

GLEN RAE
MRS. M. E. BROWN Phone L 3195
Babywear Blouses
Lingerie Neckwear
Lady Ruth and Berli Corsets
Fitted by Trained Corsetiere
51 Glenhuntly Road, opp. P. O., Elsternwick

New Zealand

AUCKLAND

AUCKLAND'S POPULAR CONFECTIONERY STORE
"BONNIE JEAN" Chocolates
MISS INGLIS
Diworth Bldgs., Queen St., Auckland

JAMES WILSON Limited
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Tailoring Specialists
Acacia Buildings O'Connell Street
AUCKLAND

DADLEY'S LTD.
Shoe Specialists
Agents for
WALKOVER and SAXONE SHOES also PACKARD SLIPPERS
200 QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND

ROBERT A. GUMMER
HARDWARE
TOOLS, KITCHENWARE ELECTRICAL GOODS
TEL. 44025
HERALD BUILDING 151 QUEEN ST. AUCKLAND

CHRISTCHURCH

Shop at the
D. I. C. DEPARTMENTAL STORE
GOOD QUALITY
GOOD VALUE
GOOD SERVICE
is to be depended on
CASHEL STREET CHRISTCHURCH

HAY'S LTD.
For Dependable Drapery, Clothing and Furnishings
GLOUCESTER STREET CHRISTCHURCH

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Monitor Movie Guide

"Wells Fargo" an Epic Picture

Conquest (MGM)—The love story of Napoleon and Countess Maria Walewska of Poland is told in heroic terms amidst surroundings of splendor. Charles Boyer gives an excellent performance in a film which suffers slightly from reluctance on the part of the cutter. Greta Garbo is fine as Walewska and a notable cast includes Reginald Owen, Dame May Whitty, Claude Gillingwater, Maria Ouspenskaya. Congratulations to the script writers, especially for having introduced some humor into the proceedings.—Adults and mature young people.

Fifty-second Street (United Artists)—Long-winded and more than a little dull. Walter Wanger is usually a careful producer and we are surprised to find a slipshod carelessness about the story of two spinsters, their brother and his daughter, and a number of other people concerned with the transition of Fifty-second Street in New York City from a fashionable residential area to a night club district. There are some good variety acts but they have to struggle against a story which might have been told by the club bore. Ian Hunter, Pat Paterson, Zasu Pitts, Marla Shelton, Leo Carrillo, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Kenny Baker.—Adults and young people.

Gangway (Gaumont - British)—A pleasant and rather sprightly English musical. Jessie Matthews, as an assistant movie critic scouting about for the diary of a waning film star, has a difficult time of it proving to both police and American gangsters that she is not a celebrated jewel thief. Miss Matthews dances—though not enough—with her customary grace. There are several good songs. Barry Mackay, Nat Pendleton.—Adults and young people.

Navy Blue and Gold (MGM)—If applications for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis don't treble in the next few months, it won't be the fault of Director Sam Wood and his cohorts. How closely the results of their efforts resemble life at the academy, we cannot tell, but the backgrounds are authentic and this is certainly one of the really wholesome movies of the season. Story follows the adventures and misadventures of three young men from widely differing strata who become shipmates at Annapolis. Hardened by seasons of movie gridiron classics, we still found the Army-Navy game climax exciting stuff. Robert Young, James Stewart, Tom Brown, Florence Rice, Billie Burke.—Family.

Stage Door (RKO)—Easily one of the best films of the year, the adaptation of the Ferber-Kaufman play contains some truly memorable moments, such as Andrea Leeds' big scene. Chiefly, it concerns events in a New York theatrical boarding house for women. Katharine Hepburn as a wealthy neophyte trying to crash Broadway, and Ginger Rogers as a cynical night club hoofer, provide the story's conflict. The dialogue is crisp and the acting splendid. Adolphe Menjou, Constance Collier, Lucille Ball.—Adults and young people.

Stand-In (United Artists)—Leslie Howard is amusing as a prim New York financier turned loose in the wilds of Hollywood, where business statistics seem to be of about as much use as a paper parasol in a blizzard. Joan Blondell, an ex-stand-in, gives Mr. Howard loyal support even when everybody else turns against him, and he finally socks various unpleasant persons and saves the studio. Humphrey Bogart, Alan Mowbray, Maria Shelton.—Adults and young people.

Thoroughbreds Don't Cry (MGM)—But audiences are expected to. Although a racetrack background is admittedly not the most savory, story concentrates chiefly on the friendship of a tough, conceited American jockey and the grandson of a gruff titled Englishman. It is an entertaining picture on the whole and even the melodramatic incidents—the jockey's "throwing" of a race to save his supposedly sick father—are not too implausible. Mickey Rooney, Ronald Sinclair (somewhat on Freddie Bartholomew lines), Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker, C. Aubrey Smith, Forrester Harvey.—Adults and young people.

Wells Fargo (Paramount) — There are so many good things about Frank Lloyd's latest that it is impossible to more than touch on them here. Relentless drive to push an express company across the United States is told in epic terms and is not cloyed by the romance of an up-and-coming driver whose loyalties to company and the Union alienate him for many years from his Southern wife, whom he suspects of betraying him to Confederate troops. Perhaps a trifle over-detailed, the semi-historical romance contains many thrilling moments, is consistently interesting and has been effectively produced and photographed. Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee outdo themselves in the leading roles, and acting throughout is splendid. Lloyd Nolan, Porter Hall, Ralph Morgan, Mary Nash, Henry O'Neill, John Mack Brown—Adults and young people.

Pictures of Lasting Interest

Family: "Heidi," "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "100 Men and a Girl," "Life Begins in College," "Thin Ice," "Firefly," "Shall We Dance?" "A Family Affair," "Wings of the Morning," "Lloyds of London," "Captains Courageous."

Adults and Young People:: "Submarine D-1," "The Awful Truth" (mature), "The Great Garrick," "The Hurricane," "Dark Journey," "It's Love I'm After," "Mayerling" (mature), "Lancer Spy," "Victoria the Great," "Merry-Go-Round of 1938," "Dead End" (mature), "They Won't Forget" (mature), "Forever Yours," "There Goes the Groom," "Vogues of 1938," "Under Western Eyes," "The Life of Emile Zola."

Adults Only: "Dreaming Lips," "I Met Him in Paris," "Masquerade in Vienna."

(This Guide is Printed Saturdays)

Daily Anecdote

Shaw's Italian

George Bernard Shaw was for some years a music critic. While traveling in Italy during that period, he fell in with several friends at a railway station. They decided to fill up the time before their train started by dining together at the railway restaurant.

Unfortunately, the waiters knew no language but their own; and when one bill was presented for the whole party, it was impossible to impart to the head waiter the fact that each man wanted a separate bill—24 bills, not just one.

The group decided that Shaw, being a music critic, must know Italian, so they put it up to him to explain the situation.

Shaw suddenly thought of a phrase from the opera "Gli Ugonotti": "Every man for himself and Heaven for us all." This he declaimed in his finest Italian; and intelligence at once dawned upon the headwaiter. Twenty-four bills were presented and paid.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

A quotation by Sir Richard Steele on the subject of "words" forms the basis of today's cryptogram:

"JKLMZ NLO PQRO SKTOU; NTM JVOT XVO YALLOTX BNPAO KC XVOS QZ DOTOLNPPU ATMOLZXKKM, TK SNT QZ YVONXOM EU XVOS."

A Riddle Rhyme

Twice ten are six of us,
Six are but three of us,
Nine are but four of us,
What can we possibly be?
Would you know more of us?
I'll tell you more of us
Twelve are but six of us,
Five are but four, do you see?

Letter Juggling

Two different 5-letter words can be formed from the 5 letters given below. Use all 5 letters in each word.

D O R W S

In How Many Days?

In how many days can 75 men build a bridge, if it has been estimated that 125 men can build it in 18 days?

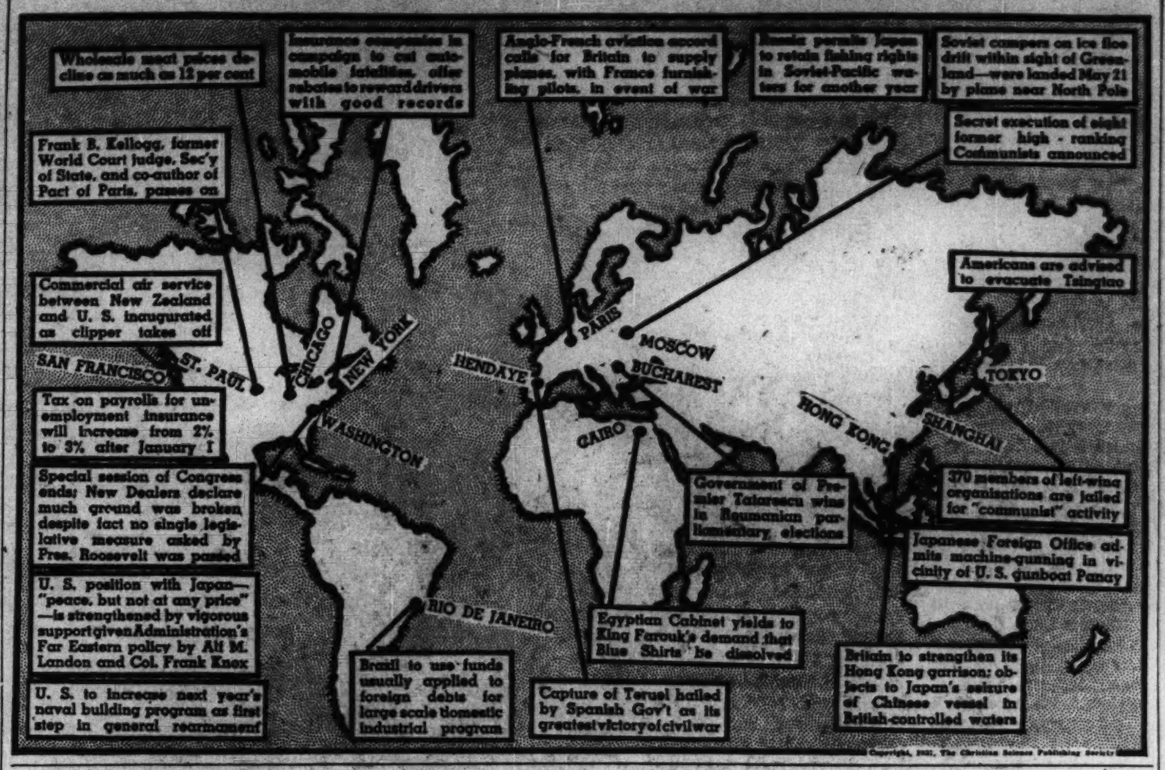
Fun With Similes

Another list of similes to be correctly matched:

1	cold as	a Christmas tree	
2	gay as	a pudding	
3	dry as	a snowball	1
4	true as	pea soup	
5	young as	a scamp	
6	merry as	a compass	
7	yellow as	sawdust	
8	thick as	a spring bonnet	
9	still as	cowslips	
10	plump as	dawn	

(Answers Appear On This Page)

World News of the Week at a Glance


Wholesale meat prices decline as much as 12 per cent
Insurance companies in campaign to cut automobile fatalities, offer rebates to reward drivers with good records
Anglo-French aviation accord calls for Britain to supply planes, with France furnishing pilots, in event of war
Soviet permits Japan to retain fishing rights in Soviet-Pacific waters for another year
Soviet campers on ice floe drift within sight of Greenland—were landed May 21 by plane near North Pole
Frank B. Kellogg, former World Court judge, Sec'y of State, and co-author of Pact of Paris, passes on
Secret execution of eight former high-ranking Communists announced
Americans are advised to evacuate Tsingtao
Commercial air service between New Zealand and U. S. inaugurated as clipper takes off
Tax on payrolls for unemployment insurance will increase from 2% to 3% after January 1
Special session of Congress ends: New Dealers declare much ground was broken, despite fact no single legislative measure asked by Pres. Roosevelt was passed
U. S. position with Japan—"peace, but not at any price"—is strengthened by vigorous support given Administration's Far Eastern policy by Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox
U. S. to increase next year's naval building program as first step in general rearmament
Brazil to use funds usually applied to foreign debts for large scale domestic industrial program
Capture of Teruel hailed by Spanish Gov't as its greatest victory of civil war
Egyptian Cabinet yields to King Farouk's demand that Blue Shirts be dissolved
Government of Premier Tatarescu wins in Roumanian parliamentary elections
370 members of left-wing organizations are jailed for "communist" activity
Japanese Foreign Office admits machine-gunning in vicinity of U. S. gunboat Panay
Britain to strengthen its Hong Kong garrison; objects to Japan's seizure of Chinese vessel in British-controlled waters
SAN FRANCISCO
ST. PAUL
CHICAGO
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
HENDAYE
PARIS
MOSCOW
BUCHAREST
CAIRO
RIO DE JANEIRO
HONG KONG
SHANGHAI
TOKYO

Copyright, 1937, The Christian Science Publishing Society

MIRANDY'S RHYTHMS

The Golden Rule

When I thinks ob de babe in de manger so bare,
How I wish in mah heart dat I could have been dere;
'Cause ma very bes' coat I'd have tried fo' to fold
Roun' his dear baby form so's to keep out de cold.
So I hopes, Lawd, today, when de needy I see,
I'll recall how he said, "You have done it to me"!

—Minny M. H. Ayers

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

White Elephant Shop

Several years ago, following the passing of her parents, a young woman prepared to move from the family home into an apartment. The things in the attic were the first to receive her attention because she realized nearly all of them would have to be disposed of. What to do with them was the problem. So many things seemed too good just to throw away, and most of them weren't suitable to give to poor people, because families who need practical things wouldn't be interested in silver dancing slippers or Aunt Hattie's tea cozy.

So she decided to open a "white elephant shop." An uncle owned a building in which several stores had long been vacant, and he agreed to let her have one of them at a very reasonable rental. She invited others to bring her things that they no longer had use for; and when the articles were sold she of course charged a commission.

Things were a little slow at first, but gradually more and more people came to buy and to bring articles to be sold, until the young woman had a profitable and interesting business.—Muriel W., Blue Island, Ill.

In Lighter Vein

Modern Mechanics

"Son, where in the world is my new electric razor?"

"Mom's using it in the kitchen. She's shaving the pin feathers off the Christmas turkey!"

At 2c a Day

Boss: "So you think you are a good bookkeeper, do you? Have you any references?"

Applicant: "Yes, sir. Just ask our librarian."

Congressional Wisdom

Shipowner: "We must have Government aid. Congress doesn't realize how expensive it is to operate a ship. Why, barnacles alone cost American ships $100,000,000 a year!"

Congressman: "You ought to cut that item down. Use a cheaper grade of barnacles—or get along with fewer of them."

A la Mode

"So Turner made a fortune?"

"Yes.—He invented a chocolate bonbon with a lettuce center for women on a diet."—Kitchener Record.

Mistaken Identity

Lady (to new milkman): "How much is my milk bill?"

Milkman: 'Scuse me, lady, but my name's Joe."—West Point Pointer.

A Paying Proposition

Strolling along the boardwalk, a man dropped a quarter through a crack in the planking. A friend came along a minute later and found him squatted down, industriously poking a five-dollar bill through the treacherous cranny.

"What are you doing?" inquired the friend.

"I'm trying to make it worth my while to tear up this board!"

HOKE'S ANIMAL PRIMER

Travelers say
That when the Prairie Dog
Has built his Home
The Owl and the Rattlesnake
Move in with him.
Does this not seem strange?
The Travelers may be mistaken;
Perhaps they haven't had time
To stay and get the Facts.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Christmas Dinner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Diego, Calif.

A stranger in search of employment was the only guest of a couple of moderate means at Christmas dinner in this city several years ago.

Recently that couple received notification of an extraordinary "trust fund" which had been set up for them by their guest of that Christmas day. Each Christmas from now on, they are to receive a turkey to the value of $5, to be paid for with the interest from a deposit placed for that purpose with a building and loan association.

The guest at their board several years ago obtained a good position as a result of the counsel and encouragement given him that Christmas day; and this is the way he desires to express his gratitude.

Quotation for Today

TODAY is a king in disguise. Let us unmask him before he passes.
—EMERSON.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Agnosticism—(*a*, *o*, and second *i* short, first *i* clipped-short).

"Agnosticism" (Greek *a*, "not," and *gnostikos*, "knowing") is applied to the belief that God is unknowable. The agnostic does not know God, and he doubts if Deity can be known.

Note that "atheism" (Greek *a*, "not," and *theos*, "God") designates disbelief in, or denial of, the existence of God. The atheist deliberately denies that there is a God.

Attribute (noun)—*At'-rih-bute.*

There is a nice distinction between "attribute" (Latin *attribuere*, "to give, bestow, assign") and "quality" (Latin *qualis*, "such"); for the latter word signifies that which a thing really is (its "suchness"), while the former is applied to a characteristic or adjunct which, through custom, reason faith, or demonstration, is recognized as belonging to a thing.

A quality is that which a thing really is in some respect; an attribute is that which we conceive or apprehend a thing to be in some respect. An attribute may, but a quality must, express something of a thing's real nature. For example, for centuries wrathfulness was ignorantly attributed to God.

Of course, the more we know about Deity, the better able we are to recognize the divine qualities and to properly ascribe His attributes.

Bowed (Luke 13:11)—Rhymes with *loud*, not with *load*.

Buckler (II Sam. 22:31)—*Buk'-ler.*

The word here translates the Hebrew *magen*, "shield" (the small one which allowed the combatant more freedom of action than did the heavy shield, and which was used principally in parrying blows). Our word "buckler" came to us from the Old French *bucler*, so named from the *bocle* (protuberant part or knoblike ornament) in the center.

Delusion—*De-lu'-zhun.*

We incorporated this word into our language from a combination of Latin *de*, "fully," and *ludere*, "to jest; make sport of." Webster's first definition for "delude" is "to lead from truth or into error"; and "delusion" is that which deludes, the art of deluding, or the state of being deluded. In other words, a delusion is a deception, a persistent error occasioned by a false belief.

Denial—*De-ni'-al.*

This powerful word, derived from Latin *de*, "fully," and *negare*, "to say no," means literally "a saying no fully"; and we are within our rights in using it in the sense of "a complete rejection as a false conception; the assertion of one's absolute disbelief in the power, reality, or attraction of."

Edify (Rom. 14:19)—*Ed'-ih-fi.*

The word here renders the Greek form *oikodomes*, "building up," for the word has a specific relation to the building up of a house. The significance will be felt if we recall the careful planning, selection of site, choice of materials, etc., necessary in the construction of a house—and the edifying, or building up, of one another might well be done with materials that endure.

Effect—Both *e*'s short, *eh-fekt'*.

Eliseus—This New Testament variant of "Elisha" is pronounced *El-ih-see'-us* (secondary stress on first syllable).

Erring—*Ur'-ing;* not *air'-ing.*

God—To distinguish between "God" and "gods," an increasing number of public speakers pronounce the name for Deity with a short-circumflex *o*, and the name of the pagon idols with short *o*. This is an enlightened discrimination, to which this department fully subscribes. But please avoid a long-drawn-out *Gawd!*

Habakkuk—*Ha-bak'-uk* (first *a* as in sof*a*, second short, *u* clipped-short).

Hereb height—Not *Here'-ub hiteth;* sound it *He'-reb hite.*

Horn (II Sam. 22:3)—Renders Hebrew *qeren*, used figuratively to indicate "power."

Iota—*I-o'-ta* (*i* and *o* long, *a* as in *sofa*).

Iota is the name of the ninth and smallest letter of the Greek alphabet; and because so little effort was required to make the character (ι), the word was gradually used to designate a very small quantity or degree.

Mandate—*Man'-date.*

A mandate is an authoritative charge or command. The one to whom it is given is a mandatory—and it may be a person or a nation. *Manus* is the Latin for "hand," and *dare* means "to give"; hence a "legitimate mandate" is proper authority or power given into competent hands.

Mars' hill (Acts 17:22)—The Greek construction rendered "Mars' hill" is *Areios pagos*, literally "the hill of Ares, or Mars." (Ares, or Mars, was the war deity.)

Students of history will recognize in the Greek name the familiar "Areopagus," a hill on the west side of the famed Acropolis. Here sat the august Council of the Areopagus, most ancient and venerable of Athenian courts. Whether Paul was arraigned before this council by the Epicureans and Stoicks (see verses 18 and 19) is uncertain, but his eloquence and logic must have been effective; for there is the record of "Dionysius the Areopagite," known as the first bishop of Athens.

Naaman—Three syllables, *Nay'-a-man* (first *a* long, second as in *sofa*, third short).

Negation—*Ne-gay'-shun.*

This word comes to us from the Latin *negare*, "to say no," a word which students delight to compare with the Lithuanian *negi*, "not at all." This is a reminder that the word is a more powerful one than many may, perhaps, have imagined. Note, for example, these forceful definitions: "assertion of the nonreality or untruthfulness of anything" and "declaration that something is not, or has not been, or will not be."

Omnipotence, impotence—In order to keep the "potent" (Latin *potens*) factor intact, it is recommended that these words be sounded *om-nih'-po-tense* and *im'-po-tense.*

Premise—*Prem'-iss.*

In the study of logic the student learns that a "conclusion" is commonly based on two "premises," a major and a minor. For example: (1) "All industrious men deserve employment"; (2) "Jones is an industrious man"; (3) "Therefore, Jones deserves employment." The first statement is the major premise; the second is the minor; and the third is the conclusion.

An erroneous statement in either premise, of course, is reflected in an erroneous conclusion.

Rid—Short *i*, not short *e*.

Parliamentary Practice

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Not a Vacancy

Question: A bylaws reads: "The Board shall fill vacancies," specifying certain vacancies to be filled only temporarily until the members my elect. A Sunday School teacher resigned, and the Superintendent asked the Board to make an appointment to fill the vacancy. Is it compulsory for the Board to fill that vacancy? or may the Board at its discretion decide not to appoint another teacher?

Answer: The position of Sunday School teacher would ordinarily not be considered an office. Thus a resignation does not actually create a vacancy in the sense intended in the bylaws. Furthermore, it is probable that the bylaws delegate to the Board the supervision over the Sunday School, subject of course to direction by the members, and the Board would therefore be empowered to determine the number of teachers needed and to appoint or not appoint, at its discretion.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

'The Doctors' (Luke 2:46)

We are informed in Luke 2:46 of how on one occasion Joseph and Mary discovered Jesus in the temple "sitting in the midst of the doctors both hearing them and asking them questions."

It is interesting to note that in the original Greek, the word which is here rendered "doctors" is *didaskalo*, which is the regular Greek word for "teachers"; while it may be added that the English term "doctor" is itself derived from the Latin *docere*, "to teach"—and Webster's lists "teacher" as its primary sense, though this meaning is characterized as "obsolete or archaic."

It is supposed that the "doctors" with whom the lad Jesus talked were some of the well-known scribes or rabbis of the day who made a practice of teaching in the temple on the occasion of such feasts as the Passover (compare verse 41).

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "Words are like money; and when the current value of them is generally understood, no man is cheated by them."

A Riddle Rhyme: The number of letters contained in each numeral.

Letter Juggling: Words, Sword.

In How Many Days?: 30 days.

Fun With Similes: Cold as a snowball; gay as a spring bonnet; dry as sawdust; true as a compass; young as dawn; merry as a Christmas tree; yellow as cowslips; thick as pea soup; still as a mouse; plump as a pudding.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*'Merry Christmas to Mom and Pop'*

By LE PELLEY

Merry Christmas to Mom and Pop Buddy
Merry Christmas mother Bud
Merry Christmas Doris Lee
To my dear parents— Mamaduke
Merry Christmas Daddy Susie Father and Mother
P.S. That's Tubby
...Special Note...
For some unaccountable reason Hymie Dobson's picture came out a complete blank and has to be taken over again... However he wants me to extend his wishes to you all for a very happy Christmas!
Guernsey Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Merry Christmas!*

By CARMACK

Today Tw. and I went around the neighborhood wearing the Christmas cards the Boss made for us—
We both agreed it was a lot better than trying to wag a "Merry Christmas" to everybody the way we had planned to do—
Lots of people probably wouldn't have understood such a greeting anyway—
But judging by the smiles and looks we got today our cards did the trick perfectly, Yes sir-e-e!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1937 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Firm Forbearance

CAN the United States effectively maintain its self-respect, the rights of its nationals and some respect for international law in the Far East without getting into war? Senator Borah, usually classed as an isolationist, declares his confidence that with wisdom and forbearance it can be done. Secretary Hull, a wise and forbearing man, has plainly indicated that that is his purpose. President Roosevelt at Chicago said: "It is my determination to pursue a policy of peace and to adopt every practicable measure to avoid involvement in war." Assurances in Japan's note on the Panay offer fresh hope that it can be done.

But it should be clearly recognized that millions of Americans are not so sure. They are disturbed by the tone of belligerence in the American press and in public statements, steadily rising day by day since the Panay sinking. They know that fear and hate are easy to arouse. They wonder whether the Government is building up militant thought and arranging militant gestures to support its diplomacy. They fear that America's attention is being turned from social reform to support of imperialism. Most of all they question how far diplomacy can become militant, how much national feeling can be stirred, and how much naval maneuvering and talk of a big arms program can be developed without war or some of the worst mental features of war.

Even a glance at the news makes these questions and fears understandable. Here is part of one day's grist:

1. Navy Department gives out text of report of commander of Panay, setting forth full details of what is obviously deliberate attack.

2. Representative Taylor tells press United States should not submit "supinely" to "insolence of Japan," and calls for "powerful navy and airforce."

3. Navy throws heavy guards around entire Pacific coast following seizure of letters described as "suspicious" on Japanese liner, and capture of Japanese fishing boat customs agents.

4. Consul at Shanghai strongly protest incident at Wuhu, where American hospital boat was seized and flag thrown in river.

5. Japanese Admiral Yonai, Navy Minister, says "impossible" Panay incident was deliberate, and attributes it to "battlefield psychology."

6. Several destroyers "tailed" ships including a Japanese freighter into Los Angeles harbor. At San Diego, several fishing boats halted by naval vessels and searched. Non-naval ships warned away from naval areas.

This type of news and the acidic emotional reactions to it need to be neutralized by calmness and alert efforts to understand basic facts. They need, for instance, the balancing news that individual Japanese stopped Americans on the streets of Tokyo to express their sorrow over the Panay. They need the fact that Japan now offers assurances and actual steps to protect Americans. They need the counteraction of discerning thought which seeks to recognize the good that is common to all races and nations.

It is by such efforts to get facts and to understand the truth that citizens can best express their own vote in a war—or rather anti-war—referendum. After a situation gets to the stage where a declaration of war could be submitted to a vote the people themselves are likely to be too angry to keep the peace. But by wisdom and forbearance now they can help their Government keep honor, legitimate rights and peace.

A Way to Get Economy

WASHINGTON opinion is said to be divided as to how seriously President Roosavelt's drive for economy is to be taken. But there is one way to make it stick. That is by taking it seriously.

Martin Dies, Representative from Texas, apparently has done so by offering to call a caucus or conference in the interests of budget balancing early in the congressional session. Others, such as Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican floor leader, and Senator Alva B. Adams of Colorado, whose support of economy is well established, question whether expenditures will long be held down in the face of unemployment and demands for relief. And even Mr. Dies well says, "There will be great difficulty in curtailing worthwhile improvements if there is a feeling that wasteful expenditures in other directions will be permitted."

The perverseness of Wilburn Cartwright, Representative from Oklahoma, in resisting Mr. Roosevelt's demands for a retrenchment in federal aid highway appropriations is due, of course, partly to his position as chairman of the Roads Committee and partly to the backing of the usual pork barrel influences in the House. But congressmen would do well to consider whether in the present circumstances their constituents would not be better pleased with a balanced national budget than with new arterial speedways for motorists.

Indeed, the President's point is excellently made that the major need of the United States today is not for more paved through roads of the federal-aid type but for a better network of secondary or farm-to-market roads. This latter type, of course, means more WPA work instead of the more efficient method of private contracting. There is where some of the misgiving arises. If WPA would adopt the long-urged policy of hiring for efficiency and fitness, and of using for direct relief the funds thus saved, there would be a great increase in confidence.

Economy then might carry through, and an increasing number of voters might tell their congressmen they would be willing to forgo prospects of another four-lane cross-county highway in favor of the prospects of a government living within its income.

Fascism—Brazil's Brand

"ONLY a caricature of its European prototype," is the judgment of the American Foreign Policy Association on Brazil's "Fascism." There is no pervasive middle class in Brazil, so the argument runs, and no industrial proletariat. There is no "contracting phase of capitalism"—an illuminating phrase, by the way—to compress these groups to the explosion point. In short, the association recognizes that Europe's clash of ideologies is bound to have a substantial influence on the course of South America, but does not believe that either Fascism or Communism will be able to sink any strong roots there in the predictable future.

This analysis tends to be reassuring, in view of the alarm first aroused by the Vargas coup of November 10. A state of panic is shown to be unjustified.

On the other hand, the fact that Brazil is not likely to adopt the German or Italian language is no reason for welcoming a Portuguese-speaking totalitarianism in the Western Hemisphere. The question is not so much whether Latin America will ape European models, as whether these nations will devise new and disquieting authoritarian models of their own. The tendency to brush freedom aside, establish the domination of one group over a nation's thinking, and to underwrite whatever ambitious plans this group may hold, is the danger requiring attention.

One phase of the Brazilian coup has been overlooked by those whose fears center on ideologies. A situation is developing in South America which the inter-American peace machinery cannot afford to ignore. President Vargas has just announced "a vast highway program and the rearming of army and navy." The object in view was indicated in a vaguely but perhaps significantly worded statement by the Brazilian Minister at Berlin: "to secure for Brazil the place in South American affairs to which she is entitled."

Simultaneously, below the Uruguay and Paraguay Rivers, Argentina is forcing the arms draft. The Ministry of War has ordered erection of an explosives plant at a strategic point; a portable arms unit, an artillery plant and a military plane factory have just been decided upon. More than 100 military planes have been acquired in the United States; seven destroyers are on the ways in England, a submarine in Italy, and the keels of two cruisers have elsewhere been laid. An Argentine commission is in Europe buying tanks.

Wide possibilities for error lie in the process of adding up these facts to make a war. It is too early even to conclude that a perilous arms race between Brazil and Argentina, the two colossi of South America, is under way. But there is no doubt that the stern centralization of power in Brazil with its vast potential for arms expansion, has caused a hardening of thought among the Argentine authorities, who already had run up the flag of military autarchy. The time for diplomacy and peace machinery to cope with an arms race on such a scale is before it starts in earnest.

Dog's Best Friend

BUSTER is back. The dog that gave people in an Ontario mining camp an anxious time of it during the six days he was marooned on the side of a 300-foot cliff is safe.

It is a tale that reverses the traditional role of the St. Bernard. Ordinarily one pictures those somber-eyed, deep-jowled fellows getting somebody out of trouble rather than getting into trouble themselves. But an outburst of ecstatic foolishness not uncommon to his strapping kind impelled this 120-pound specimen of perennial puppyhood to pursue his own tail. That aimless prank landed Buster on a narrow ledge high up on the face of a cliff near his master's camp.

How he got out of that fix is a tale best told by those anxious Ontario miners who listened to the dog's whines several days before he was located. Food was dropped on the ledge. Much of it got nuzzled over the brink and fell into the lake far below, but the dog retrieved enough to keep him quiet while the community planned the rescue. Finally, a rope was knotted and looped every five feet and lowered over the cliff. The rescuers then manned the rope, each miner crooking an arm into one of the loops. Buster was bundled into a canvas sling. Willing hands hauled the living cham aloft.

And if a wag of the tail and an appealing gaze mean what we like to think they mean, then dogs do realize that even men can sometimes show as much devotion as a dog.

Petticoat Diplomacy

Book News of the Day

DOROTHEA, Princess Lieven is the classic case of petticoat influence in diplomacy. From 1812 until the opening of Victoria's reign, her rather colorless husband was Russian Ambassador at the Court of St. James's. Most of the leading figures in English public life of the period—George IV, Castlereagh, Canning, Grey, the Duke of Wellington and a dozen more—enjoyed her society and her wit, and became in turn the victims of those biting sallies which enliven her letters. In 1818 she fell in love with Metternich, whom she met at the Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle; and the correspondence between them, growing gradually cooler with the lapse of time, continued for seven or eight years.

* * *

In the eighteen thirties and forties, the indefatigable Princess corresponded, sentimentally and interminably, with the French statesman Guizot. But the high spot of her career was her friendship with Metternich. Metternich's letters to her were published many years ago. THE PRIVATE LETTERS OF PRINCESS LIEVEN, edited by Peter Quennell (London: Murray. 18s.), contains her letters to Metternich—not the originals, which were probably destroyed, but extensive excerpts which she herself made from them when they were returned to her after the rupture. These excerpts are full and frank enough about her impressions of England and the part she played in English political life. It is only on the intimate side of her relations with Metternich that rigid expurgation must be suspected.

It has frequently been said that Princess Lieven was Metternich's agent in England. It is certain that all the diplomatic gossip which came her way was faithfully retailed to Vienna. But everyone who talked to her knew and expected this. It is certain that in diplomatic circles in London she argued and intrigued—what would nowadays be called "made propaganda"—for the policies of Metternich and for the Holy Alliance. But did she exert much influence on the course of events—even as much as she herself thought? She loved the fame of politics for its own sake. "I am not an intriguer—you know that," she wrote to Metternich, "but my brain needs some occupation." She could not bear to be out of any political gossip, any canvassed appointment or dismissal.

* * *

But it was always the personal issue which fired her. Her intelligence was as superficial as it was quick. Her letters do not suggest that she understood or cared anything for the underlying trends of policy or the forces at work beneath. The years of her greatest social success were the years in which Metternich and the Holy Alliance were becoming more and more discredited in England.

These letters will be read mainly for their mordant sketches of the leading English public faces of the day and of the sidelights, often unintentional, which they throw on English life of the period.

E. H. C.

Unextinquishable as the Star of Bethlehem

Room to Turn Round In

TRAVELING across the North American Continent over any one of the numerous routes you get a variety of scenery probably unequaled anywhere in the world. You reach your destination full of blended impressions of beauty and richness of natural resource. Even if you never leave your train you feel you have achieved one of the greatest sight-seeing journeys possible in any land.

The schoolbooks of two-score years ago used to designate a good deal of western America as "The Great American Desert." They caused a mystery as of the heart of the Sahara or the depths of the Gobi to attach to it in the minds of the youth of those days. You concluded it was a semi-unknown region, presumably full of savage beasts and even more savage men.

And yet there, as it seems to me after completing a train tour through southern Arizona and New Mexico and western Texas, and so on to the Atlantic seaboard, lies no small part of the natural charm, and perhaps more than is realized of the wonderful resources, of these United States.

Having crossed the country by most of the routes possible I have concluded this time that I like the great Southwest best of all. I recall the lines of Joaquin Miller, laureate of the mighty West and ardent apostrophizer of this very land:

> Room! Room to turn round in,
> To breathe and be free!

Room to turn round in! In the vastness of this still virgin land there comes to you the exaltation that invariably associates itself with unfenced spaces, towering heights and limitless distances where yet nature has full domain. Yet I hear fellow-voyagers talk of the "dreariness of the desert." As we roll evenly across it they hide their faces in a magazine or go to the lounge-car to listen to the radio.

* * *

Really, though, it is a desert only relatively, this mighty expanse of three of the four largest states. To me there is fascination in every mile of it. On either hand often sweep great cattle ranges and the lusty appearance of the animals declares that there is a sustaining capacity in this land that is perhaps one of our greatest resources.

Lately I have traveled in the Sahara and in the Arabian and Libyan Deserts. There is barrenness indeed. The American Southwest is a different thing entirely. Once bring the water to it, as has already been done here and there, and this boundless region will bloom like California's Imperial Valley. Certainly some of our greatest potential wealth lies here.

You do well to break your journey now and then as you cross this entrancing part of America, at such places, let us say, as Tucson and Gallup and El Paso. Their amazing growth and activity and general sprightliness are among the most notable of American phenomena during the past thirty or forty years. Only yesterday camping places for the covered wagons or frontier military posts against Apache depredations, they declare today the lusty youthful spirit of the march of American civilization.

So much for the factual side of the great southwestern scene. With your wonderment at that goes your appreciation of the beauty that lies in all this vastness. When, having crossed the lowlands of western Arizona, you commence the gentle ascent that by and by culminates at 5000 feet or more of altitude, you come into a region of clarity of atmosphere and invigoration such as is rarely found even on an Alpine height. Through the ambient air, as day declines, the descending sun's rays come to lie upon butte and hillside and rock-strewn plain as if nature herself had splashed all her colors recklessly yet not without harmony upon a stupendous palette.

* * *

The transcontinental highway, hard-surfaced now of course in most modern fashion over the historic Apache Trail where the early colonizers slowly and laboriously made their ways in constant insecurity, runs parallel to the railway for countless miles.

Room to turn round in! It is here still, plenty of it, the mighty spaces in their profound, many-hued silence as night falls, the unpeopled plains where in another tomorrow more cities may arise, the sombre buttes from whose pinnacles keen-eyed Apache scouts once regarded doubtfully the approach of the first covered wagons. That "freedom" of which, in the sense of exaltation of spirit, the poet of the great outdoors so well sang still rejoices the traveler as he makes his way, preferably by easy stages, through this changeless land. And, breathing the sparkling air of the southwestern plateau, you seem in some measure to share in its buoyancy and to partake of its vitality. Your vision is clarified, like the atmosphere of the far-reaching highlands, and you discern here a future full of confidence and strength. M. T. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

By the Light of a Star . . .

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Christmas is not a time, nor a season, nor a mass. But it is a continuous recognition of the living Presence of the Christ, Truth, in our midst, healing the sick and the sorrowful—a divine afflatus of love within our hearts, reaching out to bless and enlighten all mankind.

Thus our hearts become the manger in which the Christ, Truth, is born anew and this divine idea within us sheds the light of a star, leading us ever onward.

Boston, Mass. MARION SHERWOOD

"Fascism in America"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial on "Fascism Comes to America" seems to me to assume to some extent that you really have democracy in America, to say nothing of whether we really have, or ever have had, democracy in England.

President Roosevelt, in his speeches, is continually asserting that America has in recent years been governed by a comparatively small number of people, and it is difficult, I think, to hold that he is altogether wrong. Then, from a very different standpoint, we have the well-known saying of Lord (at that time Mr.) Balfour after he had been hopelessly beaten at the polls: "We shall govern the country through the House of Lords."

If you compare these conditions in the greatest of the democracies with the conditions in Germany, Russia and Italy, where parties, having climbed into power, refuse to allow themselves to be turned out, I think you will see that the gulf between the two conditions is not so great as we sometimes fondly imagine. It is rather a definitely more truculent and tyrannical state of the human mind in the one case as compared with the other.

It seems to me that the Monitor should do what it can to prevent the gulf between the two camps into which the world is dividing itself from becoming wider and wider. After all, we have got to live side by side with our neighbors. I find myself on all hands hearing, for instance, that the German people, individually, are in every way estimable. Then why make such a terrific din about their political conditions, or even about the cruelty they are said to perpetrate? Unless we are going to try to compel them to behave themselves, and that no one in his senses wants to do, why not leave them alone? And go on with the very big task of making the democracies really democratic.

London, Eng. WILLIAM C. BROOKES

"Railroad Blues"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the editorial "Railroad Blues," I note that the writer first admits railroads have no other alternative to seeking rate increases and then wonders if they wouldn't gain more by seeking to make service less expensive—in other words, by reducing, instead of raising, rates. Of course he is speaking of the other elements involved—labor, government, etc.—and speaking of them all as a unit, if that's possible, it is true that probably it would be better in the long run if all costs were reduced. But adjustments must be made first, and one can't very well include the operators if they've nothing to do but ask for an increase.

If it would be better for them to raise instead of reduce rates, how can we suggest that they join these other elements in applying such a decrease?

The point is, I think, that we should direct that suggestion to government and labor, which are separately and jointly responsible for most of the high costs. The roads did all they could to stave off the wage increase, and granted what they did only because they felt if they refused, and let the matter go to a government board, they would have to pay even more.

The matter of high salaries of a comparatively few railroad executives is not of enough importance to have any appreciable effect on total operating costs.

I see an inconsistency also in the Monitor's implied support of the new theory of checking wage advances, and previous implications in favor of higher wages and lower prices. You still want lower prices, but seem in this case, and that of the building trades, to agree that too high wages won't bring low prices. I agree, but I think lower wages are a matter for the government-supported unions to consider.

It must be remembered here, too, that the railroads aren't owned by just a few high-salaried executives. They're owned by thousands of bond and stock holders, many of whom are shippers and workers. The conditions pictured before the I. C. C. have been perhaps colored in some instances, but for the most part are basically true. Few roads are making any profit at all, and wouldn't even if all executives worked for $1 a year.

The answer to the problem is not to squeeze any further on the owners and operators, unless of course we intend to revert wholly to a Marxist economy. The answer is to restrain government from exerting even indirect influence to force wages too high. These criticisms of high rail wages should be directed at labor and government, and should have come before the railroads granted the increase.

I say all this with very sincere appreciation of your intent to be fair and helpful.

Chicago, Ill. R. W. C.

The Wide Horizon

On Learning to Live

By Haydn S. Pearson

"WHAT do I want an education for?" asked the sixteen-year-old boy of his principal. "An education doesn't mean a job any longer."

Since 1890, when the amazing growth of public secondary education started, millions of people have believed that the purpose of education was to enable one to make a better living. The ideal of learning how to live was submerged in the tide of materialistic acquisition.

A generation ago, about a third of the young people of high school age attended school; today more than two-thirds are in school. These figures are for the nation as a whole. The figures are much higher for East, Middle West, and Northwest. It is probable that in the not distant future practically all young people of secondary school age will be in attendance.

This is a tremendous and awe-inspiring affair. Nothing like it has been seen, or tried, in man's history.

But, education in our nation is at a very real crossroads. For some years the crisis has been nearing. The climax concerns the "want" of education.

* * *

Historically, the Protestant Revolution gave the cause of universal education its first want. To know the Scriptures, people had to be able to read. They had to be taught in vernacular schools. Thus was born the idea of a common school, and the early settlers of New England immediately set up schools to satisfy their want. Massachusetts Bay Colony blazed a new trail with her laws of 1634, 1642 and 1647 which established the principles of common taxation of property for community benefits, compulsory education, and penalties for communities which did not live up to the law.

Early in the nationalistic period, the academy era began. At its height, in 1850, there were 6085 academies in the United States. The academies filled a want in providing education for teachers, ministers, lawyers, business men and leading farmers. The young men and women who attended them had a definite desire for education.

The second great signpost in philosophy in our national system came with the modern junior and senior high schools. An education was wanted because it meant a better job. Parents wanted an education for their children because they felt it meant an easier and more remunerative living. Educators themselves were guilty of climbing on the band wagon. Charts and graphs and articles stressed the fact that each additional year of schooling meant so many more thousands of dollars added to a lifetime's income.

Now this want has seemingly vanished. Education is drifting in a sea of wantlessness. Literacy is taken for granted; an education in the sense of meaning merely more money, has proven a phantom.

* * *

As our democracy adjusts itself to living without an expanding physical frontier, our educational system must instill a new "want" in youth. As this comes true we shall enter a third era in our educational philosophy.

This new desire will involve a change in our traditional "go-get-it" philosophy. Instead of using education as a means to an end for earning more, education will be a means for teaching members of a democratic society to live more fully.

A delightful story is told of a young Chinese student who was studying at an American college. He was invited as a week-end guest to the home of a classmate. The father of the family expanded genially to the visitor, on his rush of work, stock market operations, country club duties, golf tournaments and so on, to great length.

"But," asked the visitor, "when do you have time to live?"

"Live!" exclaimed his host. "We're living at top speed eighteen hours a day."

"I don't understand," was the reply. "You have so much and yet so little. The poorest farmer in China has more than you."

Educators must lead the way. A whole, new and glorious adventure is ahead in carrying the torch to intellectual frontiers as yet unexplored. All that is necessary is the recognition of a simple, basic philosophy of life. The great new want for education must be recognition of the fact that the purpose of education is learning how to live.

Mirror of World Opinion

Germany's Economic Position

IN SPITE of rumors and beliefs to the contrary, there is no danger of an early economic breakdown in Germany. The new system works and has restored a fair measure of prosperity. In many ways the position is less critical than a year or two ago, although new strains may yet arise. The system of controls, embracing restrictions on foreign trade and exchange and the regulation of prices, wages and the capital market, is an integral part of a new economic machine which is intended to be a permanency. For that reason it cannot be abandoned, and even its modification depends on events outside Germany.—*Financial Times*, London.